

Soviets Reap Record Grain Crops in 1966

Official Says Imports From West Still Are Needed

MOSCOW (AP) — Agriculture Minister Vladimir V. Matskevich announced today a record grain crop of 171 million metric tons for 1966. But he said some wheat purchases in the West are still likely.

The figure topped an earlier Soviet estimate for this year of a record grain crop totaling between 160 million and 165 million tons.

Matskevich told a news conference that good weather played a role in the crop this year. But he said that increased yields per acre of farmland helped produce the record crop.

Matskevich said that until two years ago the Russians had stressed opening up new farmland and put only minor emphasis on increased yields on existing farmland.

More Equipment

He said increased supplies of farm equipment and mineral fertilizer made the increased yields possible.

Despite the record grain crop, Matskevich said in answer to questions, the Soviet Union is likely to buy wheat for the next two years at least.

He said this is because it is cheaper to ship Canadian wheat across the Pacific to the Soviet Far East than to ship Ukrainian wheat there from European Russia.

He said such purchases in Canada would free wheat grown in European Russia for Soviet needs at home and export commitments abroad.

Bad Harvests

The Soviets are committed to additional purchases of Canadian wheat over the next two years under a long-term agreement.

The Soviet Union was long an exporter of wheat. But a series of bad harvests, beginning with the disastrous crop in 1963, forced the Russians to make huge wheat purchases in the West.

The Soviet Union has recently undertaken commitments to ship wheat to India, Algeria and Egypt.

Matskevich refused to say whether the Soviet Union would make large wheat purchases in the West next year or whether it was now set to become a wheat exporter again.

New Yorkers Complain of Lack of Heat

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven thousand New Yorkers complained to the city of a lack of heat over the Christmas weekend and Buildings Commissioner Charles G. Moerdler said he was "sick" about it.

Some landlords "ought to be condemned to live in their own buildings," he said today.

Landlords are required by law to maintain certain temperatures in their buildings. But when the temperatures drop, some landlords disappear, Moerdler said.

"If I could take this small hard core of parasites and put them out of business, because they don't deserve to be in it, then I will have achieved something," he said.

A new city law requires landlords to list telephone numbers where they or their agents can be reached at all times. Moerdler said it would be about a month before the law can be implemented.

Fire Destroys House

Racine Orphans Homeless

RACINE (AP) — A fire Monday swept through the home of six youngsters who had lost their parents in a traffic accident Dec. 8.

Richard Rogers, 19, and his five younger brothers and sisters



Grief and Despair Show in the faces of three children whose father, James P. Griffith of San Anselmo, Calif., was killed in a traffic accident in Seattle, Wash., on Christmas Eve. Gwen, 5; Curtis, 7, and Tammy, 9, are in a hospital where they were treated for minor injuries. Mrs. Griffith also was injured. Griffith was studying to be a minister. (AP Wirephoto)

State's Record Road Death Toll Surges Past 1,100 Mark

578 Killed in Nation Over Yule Holiday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Traffic accident deaths during the nation's Christmas holiday weekend fell sharply lower than last year's yuletide record and broke a chain of nine successive holiday records.

The toll was 578 as the 78-hour period ended at midnight.

Last year, the three-day Christmas weekend brought 720 traffic deaths.

The count for the weekend just ended is subject to upward revision from delayed reports of fatalities, but it was clearly under the 650 to 750 deaths estimated by the National Safety Council before the holiday.

A safety council spokesman said a weekend snowstorm which covered a broad swath of

Five Die This Morning in Crash in St. Croix County

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A one-car accident in St. Croix County claimed five lives today as Wisconsin's bloody 1966 highway death toll passed 1,100 for the first time in history, and reached 1,103—46 more than for the entire record year of 1964, when 1,059 died.

Wisconsin State Patrol district headquarters identified the dead as a professor from the Medical Institute of Technology at Cambridge, Mass., and four of his students.

They were: Dr. James N. Murphy, 52, of 7 Cherry Street, Lexington, Mass.; John F. Keil, 19, 135 Bell Ave., Hasbrouck Heights, N.J.; David L. Wright, 21, Baldwinville, N.Y.; John P. Augustine, 19, Phoenix, Ariz.

David B. Arlen, 21, Longmeadow, Mass.

The five apparently were en route to a convention at Minneapolis, Minn., officers said.

The patrol said the Murphy car veered off the Interstate road about a half-mile east of the U.S. 63 interchange at Baldwin at about 6 a.m., traveled along the median strip a short distance and hit a concrete drainage structure.

The 1,100 mark was topped during the three-day Christmas holiday, when 14 persons lost their lives on state roads.

On this date in 1964, the count was 1,053 and at this time last year it was 1,017.

Head-on Crash

Two men died early this morning in a two-car, head-on collision on Interstate 90 - 94 at the Racine-Kenosha County line. Racine County Sheriff's deputies identified the victims as Ward Jay Roadacker, 20, of Evanston, Ill., and MacFaddin D. Marvel, 39, of Glendale.

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Head-on Crash

Cavalry Hit Hard By N. Vietnamese

Civilian Areas Hit by Bombs, Pentagon Says

Admits, However, That Targets Are Military Sites

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has acknowledged that civilian areas in North Vietnam have been damaged during U.S. air raids but declares that only military targets have been scheduled for attack. The Defense Department statement said, in part: "It is impossible to avoid all damage to civilian areas, especially when the North Vietnamese deliberately place their air defense sites, their dispersed POL — petroleum, oil and lubricants — sites, their radar and other military facilities in populated areas, and indeed sometimes on the roofs of government buildings."

Pentagon officials said the statement was issued in response to questions from the New York Times.

Military Only

The U.S. statement emphasized that American "policy is to strike North Vietnamese military targets only, particularly those which have a direct impact on the movement of men and supplies into South Vietnam."

"These targets include roads, railroads, bridges, railroad junctions, POL facilities, military barracks and supply depots."

"They also include those anti-aircraft and SAM — surface-to-air missile — sites which endanger the lives of American pilots."

The Air defenses surrounding Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital, are considered by U.S.

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Girl's Wish for Trip To Disneyland Granted

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Suzy Dewey is going to Disneyland — a special Christmas wish fulfilled.

Doctors say that 6-year-old Suzy may die within a year of leukemia.

A Los Angeles woman, who asked to remain anonymous, financed the trip to California for Suzy, her parents and her sister.

The family left for the West Coast.

Girl Killed by Father

Gun Wasn't Loaded

GRIFFIN, Ga. (AP) — Denise Marie Sanders, 7, ran up to her father and said teasingly, "Shoot me, Daddy."

A few hours later she was dead. The gun her father had held was not a weapon loaded with blanks, as he had believed, but a similar gun, loaded with live ammunition.

Sheriff Dwayne Gilbert said the coroner ruled that the slaying was an accident, and no charges will be filed.

The holiday tragedy occurred Monday at the home of Chester Wright, where Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sanders and their daughter, Denise, were visiting.

Deputy Sheriff Gray Pinson

said Wright had two .22 caliber pistols, one loaded with cartridges and the other with blanks.

Sanders picked up the live ammunition weapon, thinking it was the one with blanks, the deputy said. The girl ran to her father and said, "Shoot me, Daddy," Pinson related.

Wright, realizing that Sanders had the wrong gun, shouted and attempted to grab Sanders' arm, said Pinson. But the gun discharged, the bullet hitting Denise in the chest.

The girl was taken to a hospital but efforts to save her were futile. She died a few hours after the shooting.

Mansfield Urges Study by Senate On Great Society

Foreign Aid, Income Tax, Draft Recommended for 'Second Look'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said today that the Senate of the United States, through its committees, would have a responsibility for beginning the kind of top-to-bottom oversight which is suggested herein, he said.

Mansfield said the 90th Congress, opening Jan. 10, would have a unique opportunity to fill the needs for "dispassionate restudy" because he didn't expect it to receive a heavy load of new legislation.

The Democratic leader left it up to the committees to determine what laws most needed restudy.

Such studies, the Montanan said, could find rough edges, overextensions and gaps in newer programs, and update and check equity of administration handling of older laws such as Selective Service.

"Stop, Look, Listen" Mansfield said his recommendations were not in response to Democratic election losses or complaints by Democratic governors about administration of some programs.

He noted that he had been saying for more than a year that it was time for Congress to "stop, look and listen."

Nor, he said, were Vietnam war costs the reason for Congress to pause and re-examine "With or without Vietnam, in my judgment, the Senate of the United States, through its committees, would have a responsibility for beginning the kind of top-to-bottom oversight which is suggested herein," he said.

Mansfield issued his recommendations for a "thoroughgoing, second look" at major programs from Medicare and civil rights to farm subsidies, in a letter to the Senate's 17 committee chairmen.

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Reds, U. S. Both Suffer Big Losses

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — A battalion of North Vietnamese regulars overran positions of about 170 U.S. cavalrymen in the Crow's Foot area near the central coast before dawn today and inflicted heavy casualties, but finally broke and fled under intensive American fire.

Cavalrymen sweeping the battlefield at dawn found 52 enemy bodies and 44 fresh graves. Some of these men of Hanoi's 22nd Regiment, 610th Division, evidently were killed by Communist fire when they ran into a trap set in the hope that Americans would do the running.

The Americans were about 60 troopers of C Company, 1st Battalion, 12th Cavalry, 1st Cavalry Airborne Division, and 110 artillerymen from two batteries totaling 10 howitzers. The artillerymen fired at point-blank range to help stem the onslaught.

Driven Into Ring

About 250 of the estimated 600 enemy regulars — apparently positioned during the two-day Christmas truce — slashed into the egg-shaped American perimeter at two points in the initial attack. They knocked out one 105mm howitzer with mortar fire and damaged two others.

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Snow Will Cause Hazardous Driving

Fox Cities — Snow probable tonight and Wednesday. Not so cold tonight, with low near 12 above. High Wednesday, near 26. Northeasterly winds tonight stronger late tonight and Wednesday.

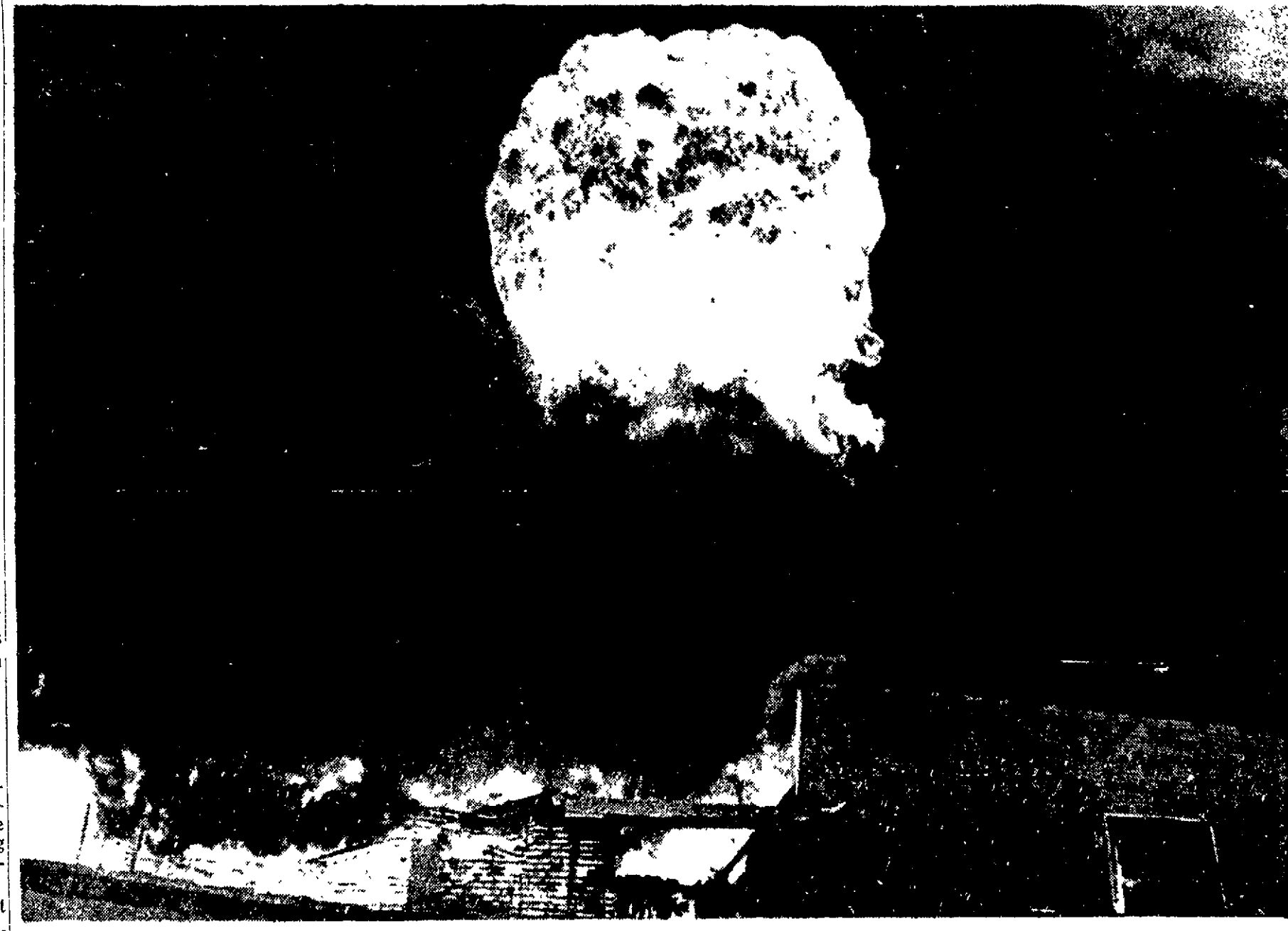
Road Report — Secondary roads have scattered slippery spots. Main roads are clear, but hazardous driving will develop tonight and Wednesday if promised snowstorm hits.

Appleton — Observations for the past 24 hours at 10:30 a.m. show high, 20; low, zero. Barometer 30.41 and steady. Winds northwest at 1 to 2 miles per hour. Skies partly cloudy. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 4:21 p.m., rises Wednesday at 7:29 a.m. Moon rises at 4:07 today and rides high in Gemini. Full Moon today at 11:44 a.m. Venus, low in southwest in early twilight. Like the sun, Venus will set a little later and further north each night for the next several months.

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The Explosion of a 55-Gallon drum of kerosene sends a huge ball of fire through heavy black smoke as flames rage in a Stokely Van Camp canning plant and warehouse in Fairmont, Minn., Monday. A company official estimated loss at \$1 million. A second plant nearby was not touched by the fire. (AP Wirephoto)

Cavalry Hit Hard By Hanoi Regulars

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 also were wounded, two seriously. Three weeks ago another leading South Vietnamese politician, Tran Van Van, was shot and killed by two terrorists as he drove in a Saigon street.

In other developments: U.S. planes followed up the Christmas truce with a speedy resumption of the air war against North Vietnam and strikes Monday only 12 miles from the center of Hanoi.

A U.S. spokesman said an American stevedore battalion unloaded 1,703 tons of cargo, close to the usual daily average. U.S. troops took over the unloading of snips in the port of Saigon because of a strike by 2,500 Vietnamese dock workers.

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Wounded Slightly
Dr. Phan Quang Dan, 48, a liberal politician and a member of the Constituent Assembly drafting a new constitution, was wounded slightly today when an explosion threw his car up on the curb as he was driving home. He told newsmen he did not know whether the blast was caused by a device attached to his car or whether something was thrown from the roadside. Five Vietnamese bystanders

Highway Toll Passes 1,100

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 when his car struck a deer and veered off a road north of Montello striking a tree.

Juanita E. Kelly, 24, Milwaukee, died late Sunday when a car in which she was riding struck a sign post beside a Milwaukee freeway.

Bertal L. Lewins, 30, of Green Bay was injured fatally late Saturday when his car skidded at a snow-packed railroad crossing near DePere into the path of a freight train.

Southwest Again Struck By Snowstorm

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The second major snowstorm in a week snarled traffic today in the Southwest and began a sweep into the Plains.

The Weather Bureau reported that up to two feet of snow fell in the southern Rockies. Gallup, in western New Mexico near the Arizona border, reported 12 inches at the airport, whipped into clouds and drifts by winds up to 35 miles an hour.

In northeastern New Mexico, U.S. 85 between Las Vegas and Raton was closed by heavy snowdrifts, as was U.S. 56 in that vicinity. Motorists were urged to keep off U.S. 66, the main Chicago-Los Angeles route, which was reported snow-packed from eastern Arizona to the New Mexico-Texas border.

The Weather Bureau issued heavy snow warnings, citing near-blizzard conditions today for an area from Colorado and New Mexico across northwest Texas, western and northern Oklahoma, Kansas and southern Nebraska to northwestern Missouri.

The storm spread lighter snow as far north as Montana. Rain fell in the warm air east of the storm, from eastern Texas and eastern Oklahoma to Louisiana.

In the East, snow flurries persisted near the Great Lakes and in the northern Appalachians. A high school student, \$564. Binghamton, N.Y., received an inch in the six hours before midnight, bringing the ground cover there to seven inches.

Subzero cold persisted in North Dakota and near the Canadian border of Minnesota. It was mild in the far South.



The Sheeted Body of Gary Freidel, 14, New Orleans, lies at left beside the car who was struck and killed Christmas night while riding his new bicycle in in the foreground. (AP Wirephoto)

15 Below at Rhinelander

Coldest of Season in State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The coldest weather of the season in Wisconsin—15 below zero at Rhinelander—was reported early today.

Sub-zero temperatures covered a large area of the state. It was 11 below in the Superior-Duluth area, nine below at Park Falls, five below at Eau Claire and Green Bay, four below at Wausau, one below at Lone Rock and Madison and zero at Appleton.

LaCrosse had a reading of one above, Beloit-Rockford six, and Milwaukee seven.

The nation's lowest temperature overnight was 20 below zero at International Falls, Minn. Monday's high was 75 at Miami, Fla.

Below Normal
The high daytime temperatures Monday averaged about

eight degrees below the seasonal normal. Lone Rock and Madison had 21, LaCrosse 20, Beloit-Rockford 19, Superior-Duluth 18, Milwaukee, Green Bay and Park Falls 17, Eau Claire 13.

Mostly fair weather prevailed over the state on the final day of the Christmas weekend. There was some cloudiness and a few snow flurries drifted into the northwestern and north central sections from Lake Superior during the day. Wausau, Park Falls and Eau Claire had a trace of precipitation.

National Air Pollution Control Bill to be Introduced Into House

NEW YORK (AP) — Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., said today he would introduce a

bill in Congress to establish a nationally coordinated program of air pollution control.

He said in a statement that the bill would transfer from local and state agencies to the federal government final responsibility for enforcement of pollution-emission standards.

Rosenthal said his bill would empower the secretary of health, education and welfare to establish an interstate system of regions on which to base improved air pollution control, set appropriate emission standards for the regions, and enforce through the courts compliance with these standards by the appropriate local, state or interstate air pollution agencies.

Civilian Areas Hit by Bombs, Pentagon Says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

military men to be the most sophisticated ever faced by American fliers. Some pilots call Hanoi "Dodge City."

U.S. intelligence experts credit the North Vietnamese with more than 70 SAM sites, most of them ringed about Hanoi, and thousands of antiaircraft batteries, many of them scattered throughout that city.

The Pentagon statement did not mention Hanoi, where Communists claim more than 100 civilians were killed or wounded by U.S. bombs falling inside the city limits Dec. 13-14.

Pentagon officials Dec. 15 denied those charges.

A New York Times story published Sunday and written from Hanoi by Harrison E. Salisbury, assistant managing editor, said that "on-the-spot inspection indicates that American bombing has been inflicting considerable civilian casualties in Hanoi and its environs for some time past."

Jet Lands Safely At Atlanta After 2-Hour Circling

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A jet airliner with 128 passengers aboard made a safe landing on a foam-covered runway after circling for nearly two hours when a signal light indicated the landing gear had malfunctioned. The plane had a normal landing Monday and all passengers and seven crewmen aboard the Delta Air Lines flight escaped injury. The DC8 jet was en route from Detroit, Mich., to



Appeal Set on 3-Year Term

Wortham Reported
In Good Spirits
In Soviet Prison

MOSCOW (AP) — Buel Ray Wortham is generally relaxed and in good spirits, his lawyer said today while reporting progress on filing an appeal.

Fyodor S. Rozhdestvensky said he expects to forward Wednesday an appeal of the three-year sentence of Wortham, 25, of North Little Rock, Ark. Wortham was convicted in Leningrad last week of illegal currency deals and theft.

The Soviet lawyer said the appeal would go to the Supreme Court of the Russian Federation, a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy reported.

The embassy's consular officer, Harlan G. Moen, telephoned Rozhdestvensky in Leningrad. The lawyer had visited Wortham in prison Monday.

Wortham received a copy of his sentence last Friday, giving the lawyer until next Friday to get the appeal.

The embassy spokesman said a request to the Soviet Foreign Ministry to allow Wortham's release on bail during the appeal was referred to the Leningrad City Court. Rozhdestvensky will ask the court again for bail, the spokesman said.

Vietnam's Leading liberal, Dr. Phan Quang Dan, 48, sits in a Saigon hospital today after an attempt was made on his life by assassins as he left his home in Gia Dinh, a suburb of Saigon. Dr. Dan was wounded in the leg and thigh by fragments from a grenade. (AP Wirephoto)

Tampa, Fla., with a stop in Atlanta.

A Delta spokesman said the landing gear light indicated the gear was not down and locked. He said the pilot, Capt. Jack McMahan of Atlanta, flew by the tower to have the gear checked visually, then made a brief touchdown to make certain the gear was solidly locked.

The fire department spread foam on the 4,000-foot runway while the plane circled again. The landing was normal.

Boston School Offers Study in Criminology

BOSTON (AP)—Northeastern University will offer criminology as a special field for post-graduate sociology students beginning next September.

The university said similar graduate courses are offered at the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Pennsylvania.

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Reg. \$248.00 Modern SOFA reupholstered, good condition; 92-in. length; three cushions; heavy brown tweed cover **\$158**

Reg. \$159.95 MR. and MRS. CHAIRS in modern styling with comfortable foam cushions and durable beige tweed cover **\$99**

Reg. \$229.95 Traditional SOFA with beige; quilted cover; 3-cushion style; Sheppard ball casters; self-decked... **\$169⁸⁸**

Reg. \$119.95 California Modern LOUNGE CHAIRS with an olive, blue-green print cover; reversible seat and back cushions **\$69⁸⁸**

Reg. \$109.95 ROCKER-RECLINER CHAIR in a choice of olive black or brown Vinelle covers; adjusts to 3-positions **\$77**

Reg. \$424.00 10-Pc. LIVING ROOM GROUP consisting of sofa, Mr. & Mrs. chairs, 3 tables, 2 lamps, 2 toss pillows **\$249**

Reg. \$36.00 Deluxe HASSOCKS with nylon covers in a choice olive or persimmon; limited quantity **\$19⁸⁸**

Reg. \$299.50 Matching SOFA and CHAIR with 100% nylon frieze covers in a choice of gold or green; walnut trim **\$219⁸⁸**

TAKE YOUR PICK! TOMORROW!

Reg. \$299.95 Modern HIDE-AWAY BED in narrow arm styling with brown hockback cover and concealed Serta mattress... **\$199⁸⁸**

Reg. \$139.95 Early American LOUNGE CHAIR with high back in two tone brown tweed cover, complimenting plaid cushions... **\$77**

Reg. \$219.95 Early American SOFA in 3-cushion style with heavy gold-brown tweed cover; wing back; roll arm; self deck... **\$159⁸⁸**

Reg. \$79.50 Beautyrest BOX SPRING by Simmons in full size; this is a floor sample and slightly soiled; as is **\$34⁸⁸**

Reg. \$159.00 Queen Size MATTRESS & BOX SPRING SET by Serta; button-tufted top in a medium-firm construction **\$118**

Reg. \$139.95 MATTRESS and BOX SPRING SET by Simmons with deluxe quilted top; firm construction; full size **\$99⁸⁸**

Reg. \$89.95 5-Pc. DINETTE SET with 30x40 extension table topped with Formica; 4 complimenting chairs **\$58**

Reg. \$179.95 7-Pc. DINETTE SET includes 36x48 table with walnut Formica top and 6 complimenting chairs **\$118**

SAVE!

Reg. \$159.95 3-Pc. Modern BEDROOM GROUP in walnut finish with dresser, mirror, chest and panel bed **\$99⁸⁸**

Reg. \$299.95 3-Pc. Italian Provincial BEDROOM GROUP including triple dresser; chest, panel bed in fruitwood **\$228⁸⁸**

Values to \$149.00 ROOM SIZE CARPETS in 100% continuous filament Nylon; ass'd colors; 9x12 to 12x17 **\$58**

Reg. \$59.95 9x12 RUGS multi-colored fiber construction by Waite; ideal for bedroom, den, family room, sun porch **\$29⁸⁸**

Reg. \$11.95 Sq. Yd. ALL WOOL BROADLOOM in a modern multi-colored candy stripe pattern that "fits-in" any decor; INSTALLED **\$850**

Reg. \$7.95 Sq. Yd. 100% NYLON BROADLOOM axminster construction floral in gold, green or blue; INSTALLED **\$499**

Admiral REFRIGERATOR with full width, 43 lb. capacity food freezer; chiller drawer and door storage **\$153**

Admiral FOOD FREEZER with 526 lb. frozen food capacity; interior light; 4 side freezer coils; lift-out basket **\$188**

Famous Admiral DUPLEX REFRIGERATOR with 235 lb. capacity frozen food section; 13 cu. ft. refrigerator section, only **\$428**

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\$12⁹⁵

Latin Americans Frightened by News of Cuban Guerrilla College

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Fidel Castro's Cuban Communists have just thrown a new scare into Latin-American governments, says a report from Chile, by announcing the establishment in Havana of a new university for guerrillas. Graduates, the report says, will be shipped around the continent and to Asia and Africa to foment "people's wars."

The project, however, has a look of desperation as far as Latin America is concerned. Communism and guerrilla warfare in general have been faring poorly there. Confusion generated by the world Communist split and increasing confidence of governments in dealing with the threat have contributed to the sagging fortunes of violence-minded revolutionaries in the Western Hemisphere.

Guerrilla Shipment

For some time, there had been a letup in Castro's program of shipping trained guerrillas to other countries, probably because of Cuba's own vexing internal problems. Now there are reports that new batches of guerrillas are ready, some reportedly trained by instructors who have returned from North Viet Nam.

The guerrilla university, sponsored by a "solidarity organization for Asia, Africa and Latin America," is a project that grew out of the so-called tricontinental, anti-imperialist conference in Havana early this year.

For the most part, there appears today to be a feeling in Latin America that the threat has subsided considerably.

Urban Violence

Directly after Castro came to power in Cuba, guerrilla war was something new for Latin-American military and police to cope with. Since then they have learned much. The job of containing guerrillas is not so difficult as in the jungles of the Orient. Guerrillas in the Western Hemisphere often have to rely on urban violence and that, with a steady rise in city living standards, has tended to ease off in recent years.

Here is what the Latin-American guerrilla situation looks like today:

The Communist movement is badly split in Venezuela between the cautious, Moscow-line and the violence-minded supporters of the Revolutionary Movement of Leftists — MIR. Even Communist sources report the movement in sad shape.

The Armed Forces of National Liberation — FALN — as the guerrillas call themselves, have been having a hard time. Their commander, Pedro Medina Silva, reported earlier this year that 500 of them had died and 1,000 others were in prison, although he boasted that the movement would be intensified with prospective help from Cuba.

Lost Support

But other sources on the scene say the Venezuelan people are hungry for an end to violence and turmoil and the FALN has been faltering for lack of support. It has been unable to recruit effectively. It has lost support in the cities, and among the peasantry.

Because of their own political blunders, the communists have run afoul of the government, which has banned both the regular Communist party and the MIR, thus depriving them of

any legal positions. Many leaders have been arrested. The police and army have exerted heavy pressure on the FALN.

Two arrested guerrilla leaders, brought to Caracas and military prison in September, provided under interrogation a picture of a swiftly fading guerrilla movement. One reason, they said, was entirely too much interference from Castro's Cuba. The founder of the MIR, Domingo Alberto Rangel, jailed this year in San Carlos military prison, has turned his back on the guerrillas. Castroites now call him traitor.

Sensitive Spot

Guatemala is one of the more sensitive hemisphere spots but the guerrilla movement there suffered a heavy blow in October, with the death in an automobile crash of the top guerrilla leader, lean and intense young Luis Augusto Turcios Lima. The command now has been taken over by 23-year-old Cesar Montes. But the Guatemalan guerrilla movement already had been badly split, also because of Castro's interference.

A dispute had arisen between Turcios and the man he had served as deputy, Marcos Antonio Yon Sosa, head of the 13th of November Movement. Turcios founded his own movement with the backing of the pro-Moscow Communists, while Yon Sosa retained the support of the more violence-minded Chinese-leaning element. Then Castro stepped into the picture. Fresh from a dispute with the Chinese — because he had been obliged to make peace with Moscow — Castro arbitrarily decided that only Turcios was worthy of support and that Yon Sosa in reality was a "henchman of the imperialists."

Social Reform

Today, the Guatemala guerrilla movement is relatively small and confined mostly to an eastern mountain region of the nation of five million. The government of President Julio Cesar Mendez Montenegro, a civilian elected in March and inaugurated in July, is bent on social reform. The few hundred guerrillas, who still have some potential for trouble, have proclaimed an intention of mounting a new "agrarian, anti-imperialist revolution," but their efforts at forming a unified, peasant-worker front have been blocked by the basic split among the guerrilla leaders.

PERU

The Peruvian Communist party is split down the middle. The dominant faction is pro-Chinese but lacks influence. Its secretary-general, Saturnino Paredes, now denounces Castro for making peace with the Soviets. He has been trying, without much success, to form a "patriotic liberation front" of peasants and workers. Paredes tried to launch a guerrilla war more than a year ago but police and army response was quick and effective. There was considerable fighting in mountain areas for about eight months but the lack of the guerrilla effort appeared at last to be broken, at least for the time being.

The world Communist split badly damaged extreme leftist fortunes in Brazil. On the Moscow side was Luis Carlos Prestes — called El Caballero de la Esperanza, Gentleman of Hope, by his followers — and on the Chinese side, Francisco Juliao, leader of the Peasant

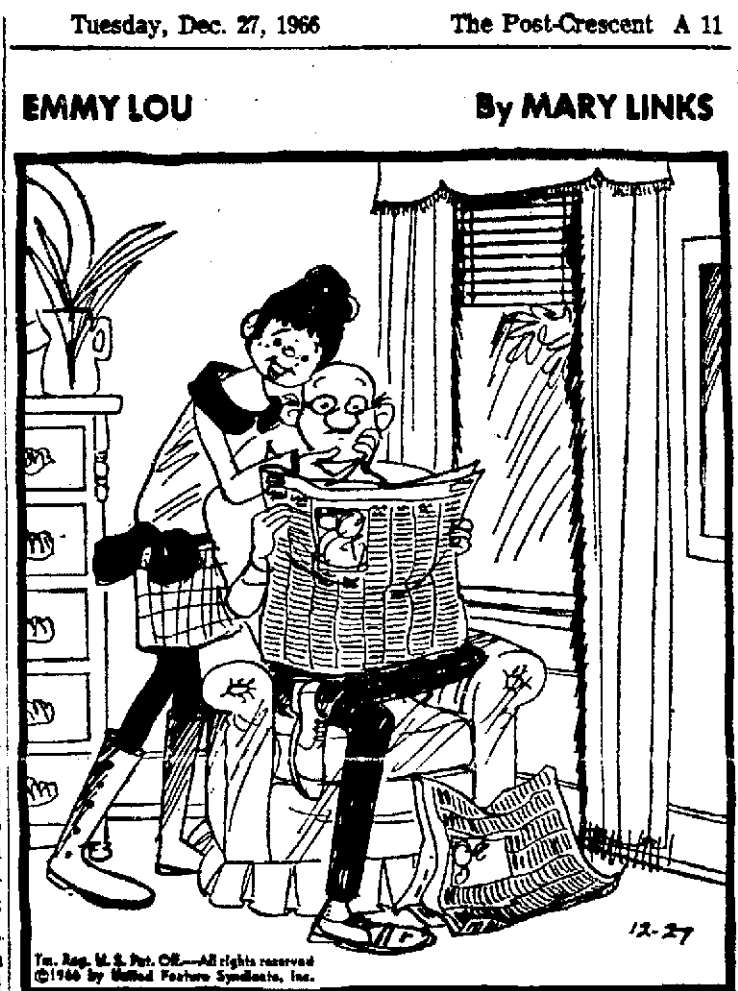
League in the northeast where almost 30 million live hand-to-mouth. The Peasant League now is about lost to the Communists. Juliao is somewhere out of the country in exile.

Moscow Chinese Lines

This year the Chinese-line Communist party of Brazil — as opposed to the Moscow-line Brazilian Communist party — tried to forge a movement to war on "American imperialism" but it has failed to get off the ground. Both parties, meanwhile, are outlawed in Brazil. And the parties are fighting each other.

Confusion between communism and banditry muddies the picture in Colombia. Sometimes Communist guerrillas run into unfriendly bandits and take a beating. On the whole, the guerrillas do poorly. Army patrols have become more effective. The Communists in Colombia also are confused and split, and what guerrillas remain are led by a Castroist named Pedro Marin, who is called "tiro fijo," or crack shot. A fair number of Communist guerrilla leaders have been killed or jailed.

Elsewhere in the continent, communism still retains a potential for trouble, but the party almost everywhere is bedeviled by the Moscow-Peking split and the added confusion of Castroism which seems constantly approving and another day approving, the activities of various Red leaders in the hemisphere.



"I guess the reason I'm so fond of you, Daddy, is because you're sort of a father image to me!"

by the Moscow-Peking split and the added confusion of Castroism which seems constantly approving and another day approving, the activities of various Red leaders in the hemisphere.

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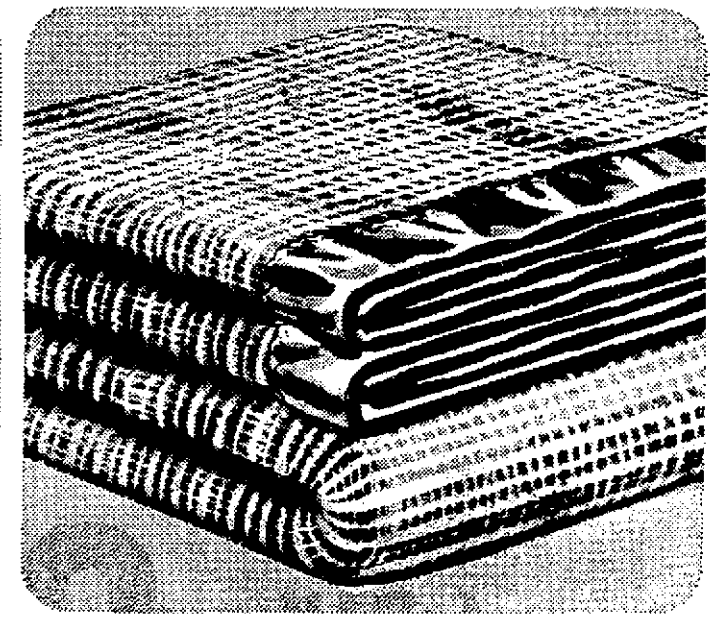
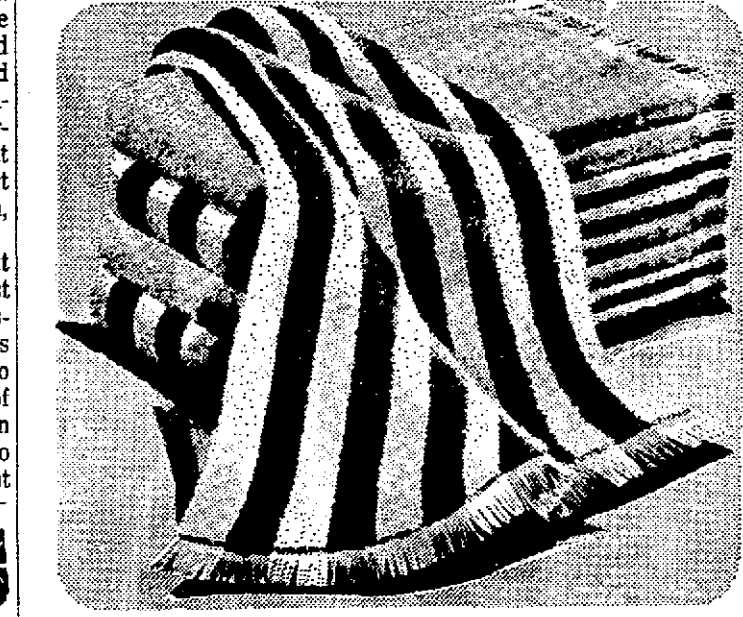
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Meredith Says He Faces His Biggest Test

Reports He Is At Full Strength For Title Game

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — "We have a very good chance of beating Green Bay and winning the National Football League championship," said Don Meredith Tuesday.

The Cowboys' quarterback, who has become a Dallas institution—he has played football here for 11 years—wasn't speaking in a tone of braggadocio.

"There are a lot of reasons why Dallas can beat Green Bay," he said. "First we have a good team—good enough to win. Green Bay has the type team for us to play — they execute very well, rely on coordination, and we are the same. So it is a matter of execution and if we do it properly—which I believe we will—we will win."

It couldn't come sooner either, Meredith mused.

"I never have played on a championship team and I started in the sixth grade," he declared.

Biggest Test

Meredith said he guessed this was the biggest test he ever faced.

"There couldn't be any greater—this one means the most, it has the highest stakes, not necessarily in money but in prestige. I welcome it and I know my teammates welcome it. We feel we are prepared to meet the challenge."

"This kind of opportunity doesn't come for many people. It is the chance of a lifetime. We don't intend to let it pass."

"The two weeks off has done me a world of good. I am at full strength as are the other members of this team. We can win this game—and we are going to win it."



Royne Greene coaches the North Park (Ill.) College basketball team, which will face Lawrence University's Vikings Thursday night in the first round of the Lawrence Holiday tournament.

Brault Sets Scoring Mark

St. Norbert Brings 2-2 Record to Tournament

Hoping that his first half scoring droughts are behind him, St. Norbert College basketball coach Romie Kosnar brings Notre Dame and 22 versus St. Joseph's. The 6-2 guard-forward now leads Norb scorers with 78 points and a per game average of 19.5.

Ron Brault became St. Norbert's all-time high scorer on the trip. He pegged only nine against St. Joseph's but it gave him a career total of 1,482, one more than Bill Feller had when he played in the 1956-60 era.

Brault is averaging 18.5 points in the first four games. Plymouth freshman Jack Gebler, thanks to a 33-point outburst in the season opener, carries a 17.0 average. The other two regulars, Tom Rankin and Bill Michuda, are averaging 9.5 and 7.0, respectively.

Gebler has pulled down 39 rebounds, one fewer than 6-6 Lee Steffanus who is the Knights' No. 6 man.

By the same token, Kosnar noted that "We were flat. I think the lack of practice and the sitting around in Chicago for two days between games may have contributed to it."

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Tom Landry, Head Coach of the Dallas Cowboys, watches as star quarterback Don Meredith limbers up his passing arm in preparation for the National Football League championship game with the Green Bay Packers Sunday.

Meredith, injured in a game with the Washington Redskins and then felled by a stomach disorder, has recovered and will be ready for the championship tilt. (AP Wirephoto)

UW to Face UCLA, Alcindor In First Round of Classic

Hendrickson Has Big Job Against Ace

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eino Hendrickson has a lot in common with Lew Alcindor, and it puts an awesome burden on the University of Wisconsin sophomore when the Badgers face UCLA in the Los Angeles basketball classic.

Wisconsin, having dropped its Big Ten opener to Illinois 87-74, takes a 3-3 record into the tournament's first-round play against the nation's top-ranked cage team.

Hendrickson is expected to start against UCLA center Alcindor. Both are 7-foot-1 and both are sophomores.

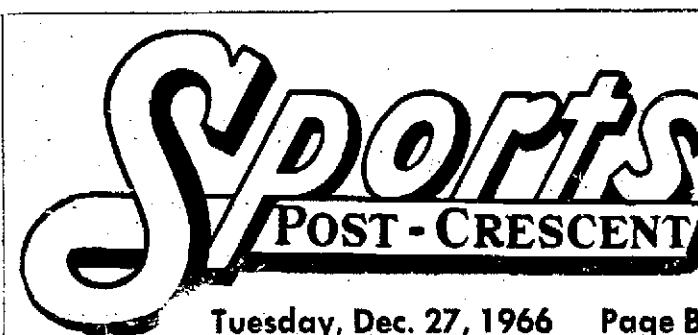
But similarities vanish quickly in the face of Alcindor's startling scoring performances this year. He was averaging better than 37 points a game prior to the Bruins' 96-67 victory over Notre Dame Friday in which Alcindor scored 25 points playing only part of the game.

Alcindor also is surrounded by talent including sophomore Lucious Allen who scored 21 points against the Irish, 6-foot-5 Lynn Shackelford, and letterman Mike Warren.

Same Quintet

Badger coach John Erickson indicated he would start the same quintet which launched Wisconsin's last three games. The starters include 6-foot-5 Chuck Nagle, a sophomore who

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Tuesday, Dec. 27, 1966 Page B1

Seventh Win in 18-Year Series

Duranko, Cockroft Pace North to 27-14 Victory Over South

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A team of Yankee stars, eager to impress a flock of pro scouts in the stands, rolled to a 27-14 victory over the Rebels Monday afternoon in the North-South college football game.

Eugene Trosch, 6-foot-6, 247-pound defensive tackle from the University of Miami, was voted the most valuable player for the South, and another defensive tackle, Pete Duranko, 6-2, 235-pounder from Notre Dame, was picked for the North.

The North team, winning only for the seventh time in the 18-year series, powered to a 20-0 halftime lead, then coasted home behind a rugged defense.

Donald Cockroft, the nation's leading punter from Adams State College in Colorado, boosted the Yanks into a 6-0 first quarter lead with field goals of 31 and 38 yards.

Score Twice Then, in one minute, 12 seconds of the second period, the Yanks scored twice on a nine-yard pass from Colorado's Bernie McCall to Tulsa's Neal Sweeney and a 20-yard dash with an intercepted pass by Duranko.

Houston's Bo Burris finally found the range for the South in

Geoffrion-Led Rangers Enjoy Banner Year

NEW YORK (AP) — The hottest stick in the National Hockey League belongs to 35-year-old Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion, who a year ago was coaching in the minors.

Geoffrion, who retired to coaching in 1964 after 14 seasons with Montreal, continued his amazing comeback with the just-as-amazing New York Rangers by scoring five goals in three games last week.

the last quarter with scoring shots of 15 and 11 yards to Gary Rowe of North Carolina State.

But the South never got in close shooting distance as the North also scored in the fourth on a nine-yard run by Bo Rein of Ohio State.

The postseason bowl activity hits its peak this weekend with the Rose, Sugar, Orange, Cotton and Gator Bowls, the East-West Shrine Game and the NFL and AFL championship games.

The Cotton and Gator bowls and the Shrine Game open the heavy slate Saturday, New Year's Eve. The two pro championships will be played Sunday and the Rose, Sugar and Orange bowls are set for Monday.

The Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., matches Tennessee, 7-3, and Syracuse, 8-2 while the Cotton Bowl at Dallas has Georgia, 9-1, vs. Southern Methodist, 8-2. The Shrine game in San Francisco matches all-star teams of seniors from the East and West.

The Sugar Bowl in New Orleans has Alabama, 10-0, vs. Nebraska, 9-1, the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., presents Purdue, 8-2, vs. Southern California, 7-3, and the Orange Bowl in Miami pits Georgia Tech, 9-1, and Florida, 8-2.

The television line-up, all times Eastern Standard, has ABC showing the Gator Bowl at noon Saturday, CBS on the Cotton Bowl at 2:30 p.m. and NBC with the Shrine Game at 4:30.

NBC has the AFL game at 1 p.m. Sunday and CBS will show the NFL game at 4 p.m. Monday, NBC has a tripleheader, with the Sugar Bowl at 2 p.m., the Rose Bowl at 5 and the Orange Bowl at 8.

Packers Plagued by Snow In First Tulsa Workout

'Private' Drill Turns Out to Be Public

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers went south Monday to begin their warm-up for the National Football League title test with the Dallas Cowboys, and felt right at home in four inches of snow.

With the Weather Bureau forecasting even more snow and cold, coach Vince Lombardi glared at the Tulsa University practice field and said the defending champions might move even further south.

"We can endure it as it is, but if it gets worse, we might have to look for something else," he said.

The Packers attempted a brief workout while aides searched for tardy equipment spectators fought a losing battle in a snow-removal campaign, and the university and Skelly Stadium Corp. apologized for the lack of snow plow gear.

"This is one fouled up operation," Lombardi remarked to no one in particular.

Agrees to Suggestion

The Packers had said the drill would be private. But Lombardi agreed to a suggestion that viewers waiting at a gate might the field with shovels full of snow.

A policeman at the gate was told to admit the spectators. The policeman's colleague in the stands, however, was not told of the decision, and he hustled the shovellers out one gate as fast as they were being ushered in another gate.

About 20 volunteers reached the field, but lacked wheel barrows to haul the snow they were shoveling. They soon grew weary of walking the length of the field with shovels full of snow.

While the stadium corporation was seeking equipment to fight snow, the Packers were seeking training equipment.

The training gear had been left behind at the airport when players climbed aboard the bus that had been chartered to carry the equipment. The gear did not catch up to the practice for an hour.

Much of the snow on the field fell a week ago, and had been preserved by freezing weather.

The Cowboys, whom Green Bay meets Jan. 1 in Dallas for the NFL title, could be as concerned as the Packers about the adverse weather. Green Bay is accustomed to harsh weather during the title season.

It was cold when the Packers lost the 1960 title game to Philadelphia. It was colder still when Green Bay defeated the Giants in 1961.

It was cold and windy when the Giants lost to Green Bay again in 1962, and Green Bay defeated Cleveland in 1965 in four inches of snow.

Place Kickers for Cotton Bowl Have Good Average

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — If Saturday's Cotton Bowl football game should go down to a matter of place-kicking — and with Georgia and Southern Methodist boasting defenses that could put a premium on field goals — there are a couple of guys who ought to meet the issue.

Bob Etter of Georgia has done more of it than his counterpart, Dennis Parlee of Southern Methodist.

Parlee booted 21 of 23 extra points and landed on four of nine field goal attempts. He also punted 47 times for an average of 36 yards.

Etter sent 12 of 15 field goal tries through the crossbars and kicked 21 of 22 extra point attempts.



A Disappointed Vince Lombardi steps onto Tulsa's snow-covered Skelly Stadium turf Monday after the Green Bay Packers arrived to complete drills for Sunday's National Football League championship game at Dallas. The Packer coach chose Tulsa as a practice site in order to get away from the snow in Green Bay. (AP Wirephoto)

Packer, Cowboy Rosters Present a Study in Contrasts

Dallas Has Top Offensive Speed; Green Bay Linebacking Superior

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The Packers and the Cowboys have one thing in common...they each have 40 players.

The similarity ends right there.

Everything else is opposite, so to speak:

The Cowboys have blazing speed on offense — the kind that could break a game open in five minutes. It can administer sudden death and, by the way, it leads the league in scoring — 445 points — an average of nearly 32 per start.

The Packer offense, by comparison, is slow...but sure. It rarely makes any mistakes. It

can dish out slow, torturous death — the kind that will demoralize any "living" members of a defense. The Bays scored 335 points — an average of 23.9.

Best in East

The Cowboy defense is the best in the East, based on the 239 points allowed, but it would be the fourth best in the West, where the Pack allowed 163, the Rams 212, and the Colts 226.

The Packer defense has excellent speed and it revolves around three great linebackers. The Cowboy defense, by comparison, is weak at linebacker

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

India Defeats Australia in Doubles Match

Krushnam, Mukerjee Keep Country's 'Cup' Hopes Alive

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — The Indian pair of Ramathan Krishnan and Jaideep Mukerjee defeated Australians John Newcombe and Tony Roche 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, 6-4 today in one of the greatest upsets of Davis Cup challenges.

The victory means India's challenge for amateur tennis' most prized trophy remains alive into the third day, with Australia holding a 2-1 lead and two singles matches to go.

When Roche outed the final point, the Indians, grinning broadly, put their arms about each other as they hurried to the net to shake hands with the shocked Australians.

The crowd of 10,000 stood and applauded the Indians as they left the court after a gallant fight which they won by brilliant tennis that nobody expected.

In Wednesday's singles matches, Krishnan plays Roy Emerson and Mukerjee battles Fred Stolle.

The dramatic Indian comeback had the crowd gripping their seats in excitement and yelling and cheering.

After tying the match at one set apiece, the Indians easily won the third set, never losing more than a single point in a game.

The fourth set was tied 2-2, but Mukerjee put his team ahead by smashing a game point between Newcombe and Roche.

The Australians had a chance to even the match in the eighth game, but they lost a 30-0 lead, then committed two errors and lost the game.

LaCrosse's Cage Tourney Set to Open

La Crosse State opens collegiate holiday basketball competition for Wisconsin schools today by hosting one of the nation's hottest small colleges.

Carlhage also begins action today at Park Ridge, Ill., in the first of two tournaments for the Redmen this week. Dominican of Racine sponsors a tournament Wednesday. Lawrence University has a tourney Thursday, and other Wisconsin schools are guests at competition in other states.

Lincoln of Jefferson City, Mo., is favored to retain the title of the La Crosse holiday tournament.

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Northwestern '5' Surprises St. John In Tourney, 62-60

Last-Second Goal Brings Win; 'Cats Face Providence Next

By MURRAY CHASS

NEW YORK (AP) — Northwestern is in the semifinals of the Holiday Festival basketball tournament because Dan Davis was in the right place at the right time. Providence is there because Jim Walker makes the right place and the right time.

Davis was under the basket with one second to play and converted a rebound into a three-point play that gave Northwestern a 62-60 upset over eighth-ranked St. John's, N.Y., Monday.

The Wildcats later learned they will play defending champion Providence in Wednesday night's semifinal. The Friars, with Walker dribbling, faking and shooting his way to 37 points, walloped Duquesne 82-55 in the other games Rhode

Island crushed St. Bonaventure 109-79 and St. Joseph's, Pa., upset Brigham Young 67-61.

Rhode Island and St. Joseph's will meet in the other semifinal contest.

Repeat of Last Year

Walker put on a performance reminiscent of the 50-point show he gave last year in leading Providence to a 91-86 victory over Boston College in the title game and in winning the tournament's most valuable player award.

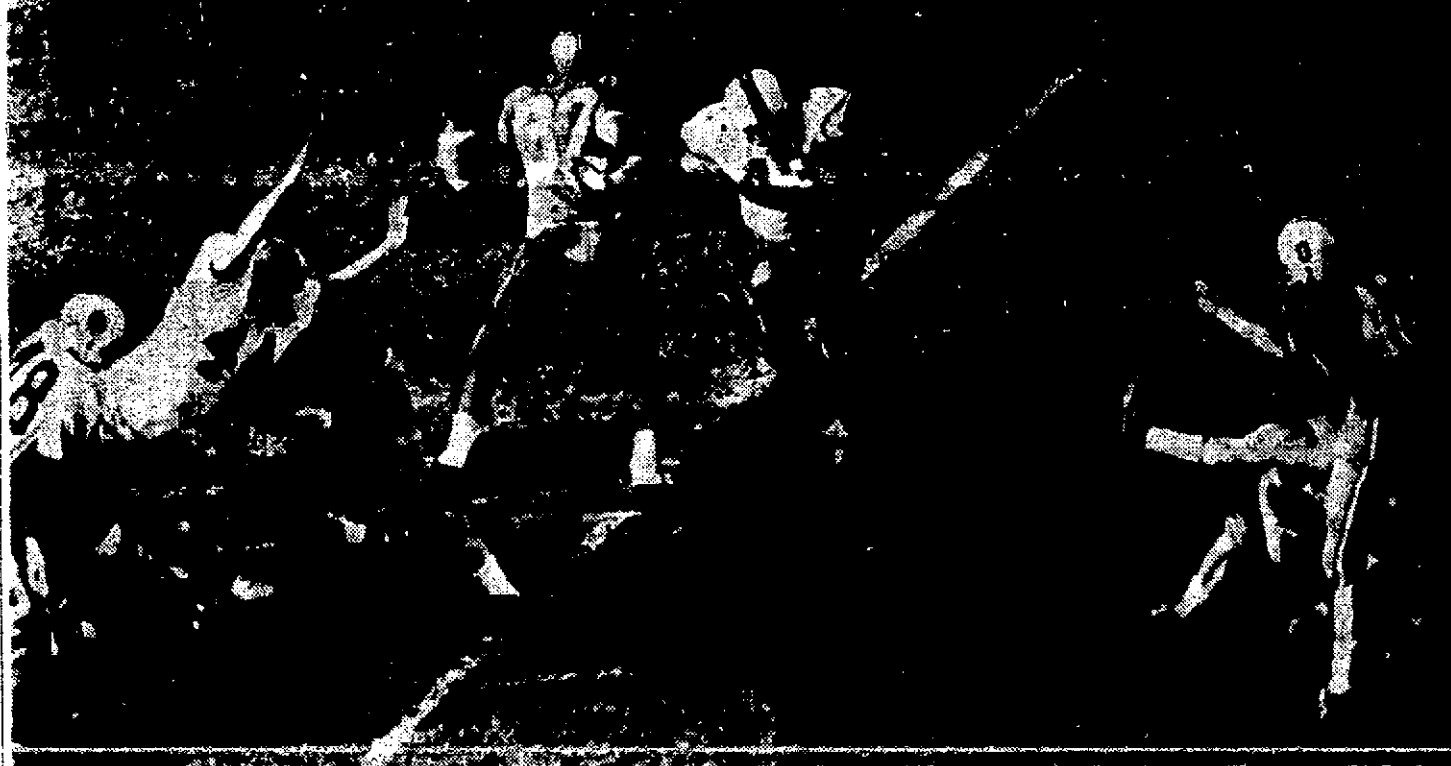
Against Duquesne, the 6-foot-3 senior scored the Friars' first nine points, 16 of the first 19 and 21 of the first 27. He added 16 more points to the shouts from the 14,636 fans of "Walker, Walker, Walker."

What Walker does is dribble, dribble and dribble some more until the man guarding him makes a mistake. Then, even before the defender realizes what he's done wrong, Walker takes another dribble and is up in the air, firing the ball into the basket.

Three-Point Play

Against St. John's Northwestern's Davis had his best one second of this, his first varsity season.

St. John's led 60-59 with 23



Don Cockroft (40) of Adams State College, booted a 38-yard field goal, the second for the North team, in Monday's North-South All-Star game at Miami, Fla. South players attempting to block the kick are Carl

Cunningham (44) Houston and Bo Wood (43) of North Carolina. The North won the game, 27-14. (AP Wire-photo)

John Whittlinger Will Compete in Sugar Bowl Meet

seconds to go. The Wildcats had the ball, but no one could get clear for a shot. Finally, with four seconds left, Terry Gamber fired a desperation shot.

It fell short, but Davis leaped, grabbed it and put in a two-pointer. He was fouled and added the free throw.

Davis, who had entered the game for the first time only 3½ minutes before, explained how he happened to be in the right place.

"The odds are that when a man shoots from the right side the ball will come over to the left," he said. "I moved two steps to get there and jumped."

John Whittlinger, 12-year-old tennis star from Neenah, left by air this morning for New Orleans where he will begin competition in the Sugar Bowl Tournament Wednesday.

The Neenah youngster, who has won tournaments at Columbus, Ohio; River Forest, Illinois; and Milwaukee in the past year, is seeded second in his category in the Sugar Bowl event. He is currently ranked among the top 10 players in the state.

Accompanying John is his sister Wendy, a 19-year-old freshman at Bowling Green, Ohio, who is also a tennis player.

Huskies Sharp in Final Drill for Sugar Bowl Date

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Nebraska wound up training here Monday for the Sugar Bowl game with a defensive scrimmage that pleased Coach Bob Devaney.

The squad then prepared to leave for New Orleans to fill its date with Alabama Jan. 2.

76ers Set New NBA Mark in 134-118 Win

Philadelphia Has 30 Straight Home Victories

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Not counting games against the Boston Celtics, the Philadelphia 76ers are 41-1 against the rest of the National Basketball Association since last March.

But then again, who's perfect?

Led by Wilt Chamberlain ("Mr. Inside") and Hal Greer ("Mr. Outside") the fabulous Philadelphia whippers the Cincinnati Royals 134-118 Monday night to establish a new NBA home-court consecutive victory string.

16 This Season

The 76ers, who lead the Eastern Division with a phenomenal 33-3 record, have won 30 straight regular home games — 14 last year and 16 this season. The new mark breaks the old standard set by Minneapolis in the 1949-50 season.

The last time Philadelphia lost at home was a 126-120 defeat by the Los Angeles Lakers Jan. 7, 1966.

Monday night the astounding 7-foot-1 Chamberlain poured in 38 points, handed out 10 assists and took down 32 rebounds.

Greer, the "Mr. Outside" of the 76ers offense, scored 35 points from where he does it best—the outside.

In other games, Boston ripped Los Angeles 121-106, New York dropped Detroit 114-109, St. Louis downed San Francisco 120-111 and Chicago defeated Baltimore 108-96.



Appleton Agent, John E. Huff, C.L.U., in the middle of a 7-minute interview with Mr. William H. Otto, C.P.A.

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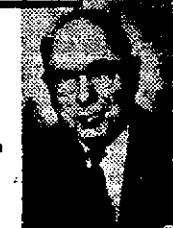
The important thing is, you will have a chance to see that he knows his stuff and to size him up. To determine if he's a person you would find it easy to talk to.

We're pretty sure that the kind of personal adviser you've wanted, but never have known where to find, is here in our office. Phone me at 739-1044 and I'll ask him to get in touch with you. I think you'll be impressed. Raymond N. Sauvey, C. L. U., General Agent, 845 East Wisconsin Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911.

MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE

SPORT FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW



By John Behnke

Here's one I bet you didn't know . . . Football bowl games have not always been called "Bowl" games . . . And there's a good reason why not . . . In the early days, post-season games weren't played in circular bowl-type stadiums as they are today . . . The New Year's game at Pasadena, for instance, was known only as the Tournament of Roses game . . . The words "bowl game" and "Rose Bowl" did not come into our language till 1923, when the present Bowl Stadium was opened.

Did you know that many of today's big bowl games were known by different names in their early years? For instance in the first two years of the Orange Bowl, it wasn't called the Orange Bowl at all . . . It was known then as the "Festival of Palms Game . . . The Gator Bowl started as the "Alligator Bowl" . . . And the forerunner of the Cotton Bowl was called the "Dixie Classic."

Do you know the first time a New Year's Day football game was broadcast? . . . The tradition of broadcasting bowl games New Year's Day started Jan. 1, 1927 when the Rose Bowl between Alabama and Stanford was described throughout the nation with Graham McNamee at the mike . . . That, by the way, was also the first coast-to-coast broadcast of any kind in history.

We Wish You All A Happy New Year!

BEHNKE'S

129 E. College Ave.
Copyright, 1966

Czech Hockey Team Scores 9 to 2 Victory

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP)—Czechoslovakia's National hockey team defeated the University of Toronto 9-2 Monday night.

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. (AP) — The Moscow Selects, a touring Russian hockey team, breezed to an 8-1 victory over an All Star squad from the Thunder Bay Senior Hockey League Monday night.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — J.L. (Jim) Robertson, 44, of

Gainesville, Fla., a veteran of 10 years in minor league baseball front offices, has been named general manager of the Montgomery Rebels of the Southern League.

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Ralston Signs for Reported \$100,000

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — America's top amateur tennis player, Dennis Ralston, made official today what had long been rumored. He has turned professional.

"Professional tennis offers me a future while amateur tennis in the United States offers a player nothing," Ralston told The Associated Press.

Thus ends the amateur career after seven years of the still at 24 boyish, strawberry blond Californian who has played all over the world and won everything in sight except for the two big ones.

"Any regrets?" he was asked. "Yes," said Denny, as his intimates know him, and he

named the two big ones — Wimbledon and the U.S. National at Forest Hills.

Six-Figure Pact

Ralston said he preferred not to divulge the financial terms of his pro contract but he reportedly signed for three years for \$100,000.

The contract was signed with Wallace M. Dill of the International Professional Tennis Association. Dill announced the contract Monday.

Ralston said he has thought about turning pro for over a year.

"I've got a family and I do have to start looking toward the future," he said.

Ralston's pro career will get under way next month in Australia, followed by competition in the U.S., Europe and South Africa.

The opposition will include veteran Pancho Gonzales of the U.S. and Australians Rod Laver, Ken Rosewall and Lew Hoad.

They'll Do It Every Time



DUNN & THOMPSON 12-27

No Change In Poll's Top Four Spots

Michigan State Slips 5 Notches To 10th Place

St. John's of New York shook up the Associated Press college basketball poll by knocking off Kansas last week and now Northwestern has shaken up St. John's.

The Redmen dropped the Jayhawks right out of the poll with a 62-44 licking a week ago and earned themselves eighth place in this week's ranking.

But in the opening round of New York's Holiday Basketball Festival Monday, Northwestern

nipped St. John's 62-60 and that means the Redmen's stay among the Top Ten could be as short as Kansas' was.

The panel of sports writers and broadcasters left the top four rankings unchanged. UCLA remained No. 1, Louisville second, North Carolina third and Texas Western fourth. Three of those teams play in tournaments this week.

Not Entered

Texas Western hosts the four-team Sun Carnival opening at El Paso Thursday. North Carolina is not entered in any tournament but will stay busy, playing Furman tonight and Ohio State Friday.

Michigan State, also entered in the Quaker City tournament, slipped five notches from fifth to 10th after losing to New Orleans Loyola last week.

The Spartans' No. 5 slot went to New Mexico, who moved up one notch from No. 6. New Mexico hosts the Lobo Invitational with three other teams entered. It opens Thursday.

Houston moved up two spots, to No. 6 and is entered in the Arkansas State Invitational beginning Wednesday. Cincinnati, No. 7, plays St. Joseph's of Indiana Wednesday and Iowa Friday. Vanderbilt, which moved up to ninth, is off this week.

1 UCLA (31)	319
2 Louisville	272
3 North Carolina (1)	246
4 Texas Western	198
5 New Mexico	134
6 Houston	116
7 Cincinnati	99
8 St. John's, N.Y.	76
9 Vanderbilt	65
10 Michigan State	53

Classic League

9 p.m., Thurs., Dec. 22

Green's Pharmacy	vs.	Bowl
2760		2880
Won 1, Lost 2		Won 2, Lost 1

Subway Inn	vs.	Bahnke's
2604		2656
Won 2, Lost 1		Won 1, Lost 2

Malofsky Motors	vs.	Hahn's
2684		2918
Won 0, Lost 3		Won 3, Lost 0

Pizza Palace	vs.	Sassy's
2532		2600
Won 2, Lost 1		Won 1, Lost 2

TOP TEN SCORERS:

Dave Laux	633
Roger Koehn	627
Jim Green	617
Joe Spilski	606
Floyd Gabrielson	596
Ed Flood	590
Bernie Davies	589
George Kaley	582
Keith Gehring	581
John Wenning	575

COLLEGE AVE. AT HWY. 31

BOWL

Cage Scores

Monday's College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cincinnati 78, Swedish Nationals 53

Weber St. 102, Cal St.-Hayward 65

'888

Tournaments

Holiday Festival

First Round

Northwestern 62, St. John's, N.Y. 60

Rhode Island 109, St. Bonaventure 79

St. Joseph's, Pa. 67, Brigham Young 61

Providence 82, Duquesne 55

Rainbow Classic

First Round

Portland 67, Harvard 64

Hawaii 61, Montana 55

Stram Undaunted by Snow Forecasts

Chiefs Are Slight Favorites

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs ended a three-day holiday and began their final week of drills today for the American Football League championship game at Buffalo New Year's Day.

Snow was forecast, but Coach Hank Stram has said that unless the weather gets unreasonable the Chiefs will continue their practice in Kansas City.

The Chiefs are looking for cold weather with possibly snow and a slippery field when the division titlists play for the league championship.

But Stram is undaunted by the weather predictions.

"Contrary to what most football fans think," Stram said, "a slippery field favors the passing game."

"Look at it this way: The offensive players know where they are going, the defensive players have to react. It's tougher to get traction for the pass rush and the defensive backs have to be cautious because they are afraid they will slip."

The Chiefs, with the most potent offense in the AFL this season, will go into the game as slight favorites although they will have to contend with the heralded Buffalo defense.

The Chiefs began their regular season last September by whacking the defending champion Bills 42-20. Then Buffalo came back to spoil Kansas City's home opener in October by beating the Chiefs 29-14.

Converse Becomes Wichita Head Coach

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Boyd Converse of Kilgore, Tex., J.C. moved up to head football coach at Wichita University Saturday, succeeding George Karas.

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WHITEWALLS				
Quantity	Size	Regular	NOW	Federal Tax Per Tire
74	8.25x14	\$32.45	\$26.29	2.09
60	7.75x14	\$29.60	\$23.98	1.88

Many Broken Lots — Too Numerous To List Here — Ask for Your Size

CHANGEOVER SPECIALS!

Quantity	Size	Regular	NOW	Fed. Ex. Tax Per Tire
39 Blk	775x15	\$25.60	\$19.95	None
24 Blk	855x14	\$30.75	\$19.95	None

Many Other Sizes Too Numerous to List Ask for Your Size

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8.00x15	6.00x13	8.00x14
7.10x15	6.50x13	8.50x14

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EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — The fast rush of Wyoming's defensive line was a major factor in the Cowboys' 28-20 Sun Bowl victory Saturday over Florida State, both coaches said.

"The outstanding thing they do," Florida State coach Bill Peterson said after the game, "is the rush they put on. That Wyoming line, defensively, was quicker than anyone we've played all year."

Wyoming coach Lloyd Eaton agreed and said adjustments at halftime, when the Cowboys trailed 14-7, helped nail down Wyoming's third Sun Bowl victory in 10 years.

Eaton said he thought the big difference was the Cowboys' two goal-line stands — in the fourth quarter when the Seminoles were stopped at the five and when linebacker Bob Aylward's pass interception halted another on the eight-yard line at the start of the fourth period.

"Our offense didn't play well the whole game," Peterson said.

The Seminoles ended the game with a minus 21 yards rushing against the nation's toughest defense on the ground, which allowed an average 38.5 yards against 10 opponents in the regular season.

"I thought we could run better against them," Peterson added.

Peterson said if he had to do it over again, he would have gone to his short passing game. He said, however, that Wyoming cornerback Vic Washington had great speed.

All three Seminole touchdowns came on passes by quarterback Kum Hammond, for 49, 59 and 23 yards.

Eaton singled out Hammond and end T. K. Wetherell, who caught one of Hammond's scoring throws. Eaton also praised his own quarterback, Rick Eloff, and the game's most valuable player, Wyoming's Jim Kick.

Kick, 211-pound junior tailback from Lincoln Park, N. J., said the award "is the best Christmas present I've ever had."

Called Major Factor in 28-20 Sun Bowl Win

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Three years of nonlabor strife was promised today to all California race tracks — unless trouble breaks out on some new front.

Santa Anita's big racing plant, which has learned to live dangerously, escaped its latest strike threat as a post-Christmas present Monday some 10 hours before post time for the first race.

Management representing the nine racing associations in California and representatives of the AFL-CIO and Teamsters unions settled their long and bitter controversy.

As a result, pari-mutuel clerks and maintenance crews will receive \$1 a day increases for the first two years and 75 cents for the third year, plus health and welfare benefits.

Bob Verbeten Fires 645 in Kimberly Loop

Ron Ziltz Slams 611 Set to Lead American Legion

Bob Verbeten had a 645 series to lead the way in the Kimberly Mill League at Jerry's Lanes. Kimberly, in recent kegling action.

Verbeten had a 226 game with the high series. Hank Jansen shared league honors with a 236 game and Jansen finished with a 569 series.

Vern Krueger paced the American Legion League at the 41 Bowl with a 241 game and Ron Ziltz had a 611 series. Krueger finished with a 599 series.

Hits 245 game

L. Hansen had a 245 singleton and Bud Wegner posted a 573 series to lead the way in the Commercial League at Sabre Lanes. The only other honor score was "Hasky" Nygreen's 554 threesome.

Friday night's Tavern League at Hahn's Lanes was paced by Bud Otis with a 230 game and Al Gast with a 593 series.

In the American League at Ludwig's Lanes, Freedom, Don Calmes had a 233 game and Joe Ludwig Jr. fired a 598 series. Ludwig also had a 228 game and Calmes finished with a 555 series.

Earl Strick 585; Cliff Johnson 577; Matt Verkuilen 561; Mike Ludes 559.

Valley League, Village Lanes, Little Chute

Roger Wittman 233-599; Leo Lamers 594; Pete Vanden Heuvel 556.

Legion, 41 Bowl

George Schroeder 563; Ham Jahnke 600; Jerry Koska 232.

Tavern League, Hahn's

Frank De Jong 582; Bud Jentz 582; Roger Emrich 582; Roger Blaes 576; Jerry Zapp 574; Ed Schroeder 563; "Sarge" Krantzsch 562; Nate Belling 558; Chuck McGinnis 557; Gordy Sievers 557; Ed Flood 557; Dave Laux 556; Al Laux 554.

American, Ludwig's

Dennis Techlin 557; Dave Klein 556; Ken Scheibe 231-554; Wayne LaCount 550.

Businessmen, Little Chute

Bud Rector 245-586; Jules Pennings 225-553; Clayton "Pee-wee" DeBruin 588; Mel DeBruin 561; Ken DeBruin 575; Paul Hietpas 550.

Northwestern's Mike Weaver (45), on floor, is the victim of a foul from St. John's forward Sonny Dove (55) in second half action of the Wildcats' 62-60 victory in the Holiday Festival Tournament in Madison Square Garden Monday night. Other identifiable players are Northwestern's Ron Kozlicki, second from right, and St. John's Rudy Bogad, right. (AP Wirephoto)

Jollier Than Santa

East Coach Daugherty Boasts Five All-Americans on His Squad

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The holiday spirit and an impressive East team has made Michigan State football coach Duffy Daugherty jollier than Santa.

He's got five All-Americans on the squad that faces the West Saturday in the nationally-televised 42nd annual San Francisco Shrine game.

And Daugherty not only got the maximum allowable three players from unbeaten No. 1 ranked Notre Dame, but four of his own second-ranked Spartans.

"If we could have combined my team and Notre Dame, we'd give you a real show," Daugherty said. "We placed all 11 of our (MSU) starting seniors in All-Star games."

Barefoot Kicker

The bonus plaer Daugherty was given could win the game. He's barefoot kicker Dick Kenney from Hawaii, which is deep within Michigan State scouting territory. Kenney can kick long field goals or keep the West deep in its own side of the field with his punting.

The other three Spartans are halfback Clinton Jones, speedy offensive end Gene Washington and linebacker George Webster. Jones and Webster made the All-Americans. So is offensive end Jack Clancy of Michigan, another East player.

With Eddy and Jones available to pack the ball, that gives the East a potent running attack without taking into consideration Michigan's 220-pound fullback Dave Fisher and Bob Davis from Virginia.

But in case Duffy wants to put the ball in the air, Louisville quarterback Benny Russell is on hand. He broke all the school passing records held by Johnny Unitas, now the Baltimore Colts quarterback.

Stanford's John Ralston, the head coach of the West for the second straight year, ran his finger down the East roster and pronounced the visitors two touchdown favorites.

"This is the same old malicious, mischievous goosip," commented Daugherty when he heard about this. "I happened to come here by way of Las Vegas, and the West is a three-point favorite in Las Vegas."

"Even though we are an underdog, we'll try to show you something," continued Daugherty.

"Any team that has a 240-pound fullback, can't be that much of an underdog, anyway," explained Daugherty.

Ray McDonald, the Idaho fullback to whom Daugherty referred, does not weight 240. He weighs 248.

Joining McDonald as West runners are All-America UCLA halfback Mel Farr, Oregon State fullback Pete Pifer, Missouri halfback Charlie Brown and Stanford halfback Dave Lewis.

Either San Diego State quarterback Don Horn, who figures he has a passing arm worth the \$300,000 to the pros, and Iowa State's crack passer Tim Vandergelder could end up calling West signals.

The West has both All-American defensive ends, Lloyd Phillips of Arkansas and Tom Greenlee of Washington.

Fight Results

OSAKA, Japan—Masao Minami, 149½, Japan, outpointed Felipe Pedranza, 147½, the Philippines, 10.

GOTEBORG, Sweden — Bo Pettersson, Sweden, outpointed Tony Montano, Arizona middleweights, 10.

Alabama '11' Greeted by Rain

Crimson Tide Arrives at Site Of Sugar Bowl Tilt

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Just about everybody in the sports world has heard the rumor that Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant of Alabama can walk on water and control the elements.

If the legendary Bryant has such powers, they apparently don't work in New Orleans. The last time Bryant brought his Crimson Tide to town — for the 1963 Sugar Bowl — it snowed. Real, honest-to-goodness snow. Six inches of it. The only deep snowfall here this century.

When Alabama held its first practice here Monday for its 1967 Sugar Bowl clash with Nebraska, it rained.

Even if the elements don't obey Bryant in New Orleans it's a town he likes to visit. He never has lost a Sugar Bowl game.

Alabama has been to more bowls than any other college team. That marks the Tide's 20th post-season appearance.

And it's Bryant's 12th bowl game. Over-all, he has a 7-1 record in bowls.



Bays, Cowboys Present Study In Contrasts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

— especially on the outside, but has an extremely active defense line, headed by the great Bob Lilly, and a strong secondary, topped by Mel Renfro.

Here's a comparison of the two clubs, position by position, and showing the heights, weights and years of experience:

OFFENSE

Quarterback — Bart Starr (6-1, 200) has 11 years of experience, including five championship games. Don Meredith (6-3, 206) is a 7-year pro. He is fresh from his greatest year. Starr had three interceptions in '66. Meredith had 12, 10 in three games. Starr is steady. Meredith can be hot or cold. Starr has the best relief QB in the NFL behind him, Zeke Bratkowski, who has won eight games in two seasons. Sophomore Jerry Rhone and Craig Morton back up Meredith.

Running Backs

The Pack's big three are Jim Taylor (6-0, 215) Elijah Pitts (6-1, 207) and Paul Hornung (6-2, 215). Dallas will counter with Don Perkins (5-10, 206) and Dan Reeves (6-1, 203) who have done just about all of the Cowboy rushing. Each has gained over 700 yards. Taylor has 705.

Pass Receivers

The top kick here is Bob Hayes (5-11, 189), the world's fastest human, who is among the league leaders with 64 catches for 1,232 yards and 13 touchdowns an average of 20 yards per snare. Both QBs make good use of their backs and Taylor and Reeves each caught 41. Carroll Dale (6-2, 200) is the Pack's answer to Hayes. He averaged 22 yards on 37 catches. The split ends are Boyd Dowler (6-5, 225) who has been plagued by shoulder and groin injuries and Pete Gent (6-4, 210), who caught 27. Dowler without a catch in the last two games, caught 29. Tight end Marv Fleming (6-4, 235) is among the Pack's most improved players. Pettis Norman (6-3, 223) is the Cowboys' tight end. Fleming caught 31, Norman 12. Relief people are Max McGee, Bob Long and Frank Clarke.

Interior Line

Both teams live or die with this group. Forrest Gregg (6-4, 250) and Bob Skoronski (6-3, 250) anchor the Packer unit, which is blessed with two strong guards, Jerry Kramer (6-3, 245) and Fuzzy Thurston (6-1, 245) — plus rookie flash Gale Gilliam (6-3, 250), and centers Ken Bowman (6-3, 230) and Bill Curry (6-2, 235). Kramer, Thurston, Gregg and Skoronski have played on the Pack's previous four title games, giving them a world of experience over the Cowboy linemen. The Cowboys' tackles are giants. Jim Boeke and Ralph Neely each stand 6-5 and pack 260 pounds. Tony Liscio, the ex-Packer, is one of the Cowboys' stars on offense. A left guard, Tony stands 6-5 and weighs 265. The other guard is Leon Donohue (6-4, 245). Dave Manders (6-4, 240) the center, is a three-year man.

Linebackers

The Packer backers-up are about the same size of the linemen. Ray Nitschke "centers" the trio and he has been through the title mill. He's 6-3, 240. Dave Robinson, on the left side, is another of the Pack's most improved players. He's a fast 6-3, 245. The right sider is another swiftie, Lee Roy Caffey, who goes 6-3, 250. The Cowboy linebackers are

Linemen

These units are headed by great all-pros, the Cowboys' Bob Lilly (6-5, 255) and the Packers' Willie Davis (6-3, 245). Lilly is surrounded by the other tackle, ex-Colt Jim Colvin (6-2, 255) and ends Willie Townes (6-4, 271) and ex-Marquette George Andrie (6-7, 255). These people are giants compared to the Pack's Ron Kostelnik (6-3, 260), Hank Jordan (6-3, 240) and Lionel Aldridge (6-4, 245). If either passing attack fails, you can blame these units. Lilly and Co. held Starr to a minus 12 yards passing in their league match in 1965.

SPECIALISTS

Kickers — Dan Villanueva, the ex-Ram, led the cowboys in scoring with 107 points on 17 field goals in 31 attempts and 56 extra points (in 56 tries). Don Chandler, in keeping with the Pack's lower scoring, had 77 points on 12 field goals in 28 attempts and 41 of 43 extra point tries.

Returners

Wood, Renfro and Hayes pace the punt returners for each club and the top kickoff returners are Ren-

Badgers Face UCLA, Alcindor

has captured the team's scoring lead averaging 19 points per test.

Other starters

are 6-foot-4 Joe Franklin who tops Badger rebounding, junior Mike Carlin and Jim McCallum — an unexpected delight who rushed into third place among Badger scorers collecting 49 points in the last three games.

UCLA, seeking its sixth consecutive victory, meets Wisconsin late Wednesday after Illinois plays Arizona and Southern California meets Arkansas Tuesday, and Georgia Tech and Michigan meet Wednesday.

Finals Friday

Second-round games are Thursday, and finals are Friday. If UCLA defeats Wisconsin, the Badgers have a loser-bracket test Thursday.

Wisconsin won the Milwaukee Classic this month, and has played in five other holiday tournaments in the last eight years. The Badgers reached the finals in three of them.

The Badgers have had a rugged pre-tourney season. They have not met a team that had been beaten or which had been beaten more than once.

Wisconsin and UCLA have met three times previously. Wisconsin was the victor in 1946 and 1950 — by two points each time, and the Bruins defeated Wisconsin 77 - 63 in Madison in 1962.

The first Badger home game following the Los Angeles classic is against Marquette Jan. 4.

fr, Adderley, Donny Anderson and Walt Garrison. Renfro has the top kickoff return average (25.6 yards), while Anderson leads the Pack with 23.2.

ARD Cage League Summaries

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Peerless Paint S.S.A.C. 6 7 6 0-19 4 0 9 4-17

TS—Ruth Zillow (PP) 9; Linda Scholten (SSAC) 7.

Johnson's Martini 10 8 4 3-23 First English 6 6 2 8-22

TS—Marilyn Rasmussen (JM) 16; Penny Ottless (FE) 18.

BOYS' CHURCH LEAGUE

Our Saviour 14 13 16 14-37 First English 8 8 10 13-39

TS—Gary Tesch (OS) 23; Vince King (FE) 14.

Trinity 11 14 18 3-44 Zion 8 8 10 19-45

TS—Andrew Zupans (T) 12; Jerry Schultz (Z) 25.

First Methodist 19 17 7 10-42 Grace 5 10 10 17-42

TS—Fred Ehart (FE) 17; Larry Noack (G) 21.

Eric, Pat Jack Lead Way in Couples League

Eric Jack had a 567 series, and Pat Jack smacked a 190 game and 513 series to lead the way in the Ziegler-Timm Couples League at the Hortonville Lanes last weekend.

Top score in the Candy Bar Couples League at the 41 Bowl was a 558 series by Dick Mittlestadt and Norm Grow had a 551 threesome.

"Muggs" Burkard had a 195 game to lead the Circus Couples League at Saetre Lanes.

Gerry Bellite had a 194 game and 510 series to lead the Lutheran Couples League at Hortonville and Millie Hedtke hit a 197 singleton.

Fights Last Night

RAVENNA, Italy — Erneo Barlati, 131½, Italy, won by disqualification over Pietro Ziino, 130¾, Italy 7.

Dobbs Explains Strategy in Switch; Bridgers Laments

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — North Coach Glenn Dobbs of Tulsa said he switched to quarterback Frank Stavroff in the second half of the Blue-Gray game "because we just weren't going anywhere in the first half."

Stavroff, who rode the bench in the first half, tossed two touchdown passes in the fourth quarter to lead the North to a 14-9 victory.

"Stavroff did a good job, but so did Virgil Carter in the first half," Dobbs said. "We were just dropping too many of Carter's passes."

Carter, of Brigham Young, hit on 6 of 20 passes for 93 yards.

Combined Mills Fishing Contest Winners Named

COMBINED LOCKS — Winners in the Combined Paper Mills sponsored fishing contest were announced by Dan Sajak, contest chairman.

Tony DeBruin with a 10-pound, 14-ounce northern won that division followed by Alvin Pennings and Peggy Rutten. Black bass winner with a 4-pound, 8-ounce catch was Theodore Buechler followed by Phil Voights and John Urban.

Walleye pike winner with an 8-pound, 8-ounce catch was Walter Swannings followed by Robert Van Deurzen and Clarence Pennings.

Ervin Borree with a 1-pound, 12-ounce fish won the perch competition with Cornelius Van Bostel and James Williams as runnersup. Daryl Sajak won the muskie competition with a 14-pound 8-ounce catch followed by John Rietveld, the lone entries.

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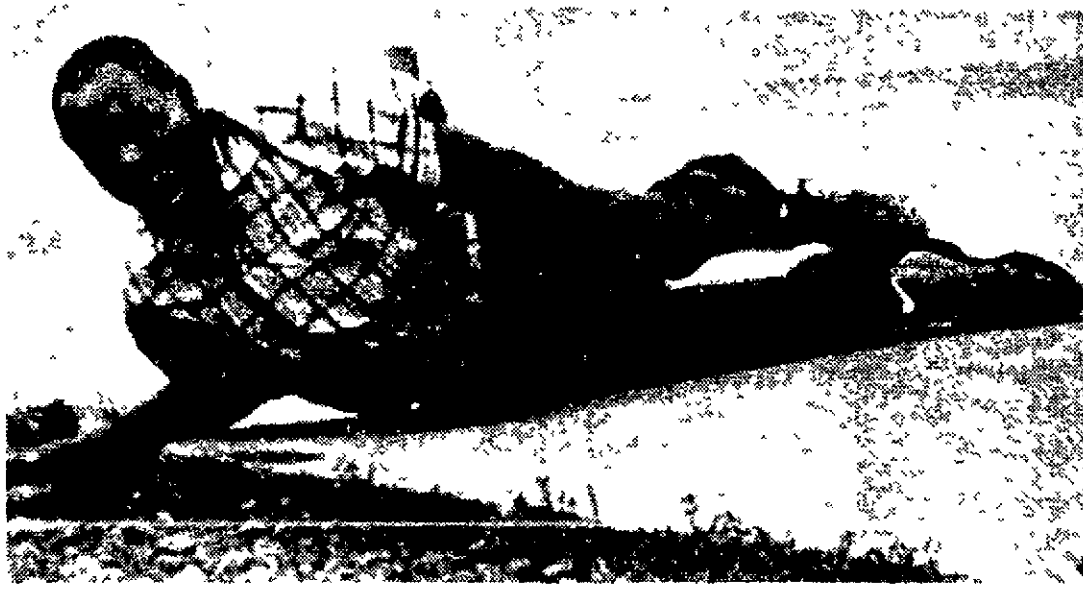
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Lance Cpl. Parron Shinneman, who lost a leg in Vietnam, discarded his crutches as he was greeted by his wife in the rain at the airport in Sioux Falls, S.D.



James Meredith Grimaces in pain after he was shot by a sniper on June 6 during his march to Jackson, Miss.



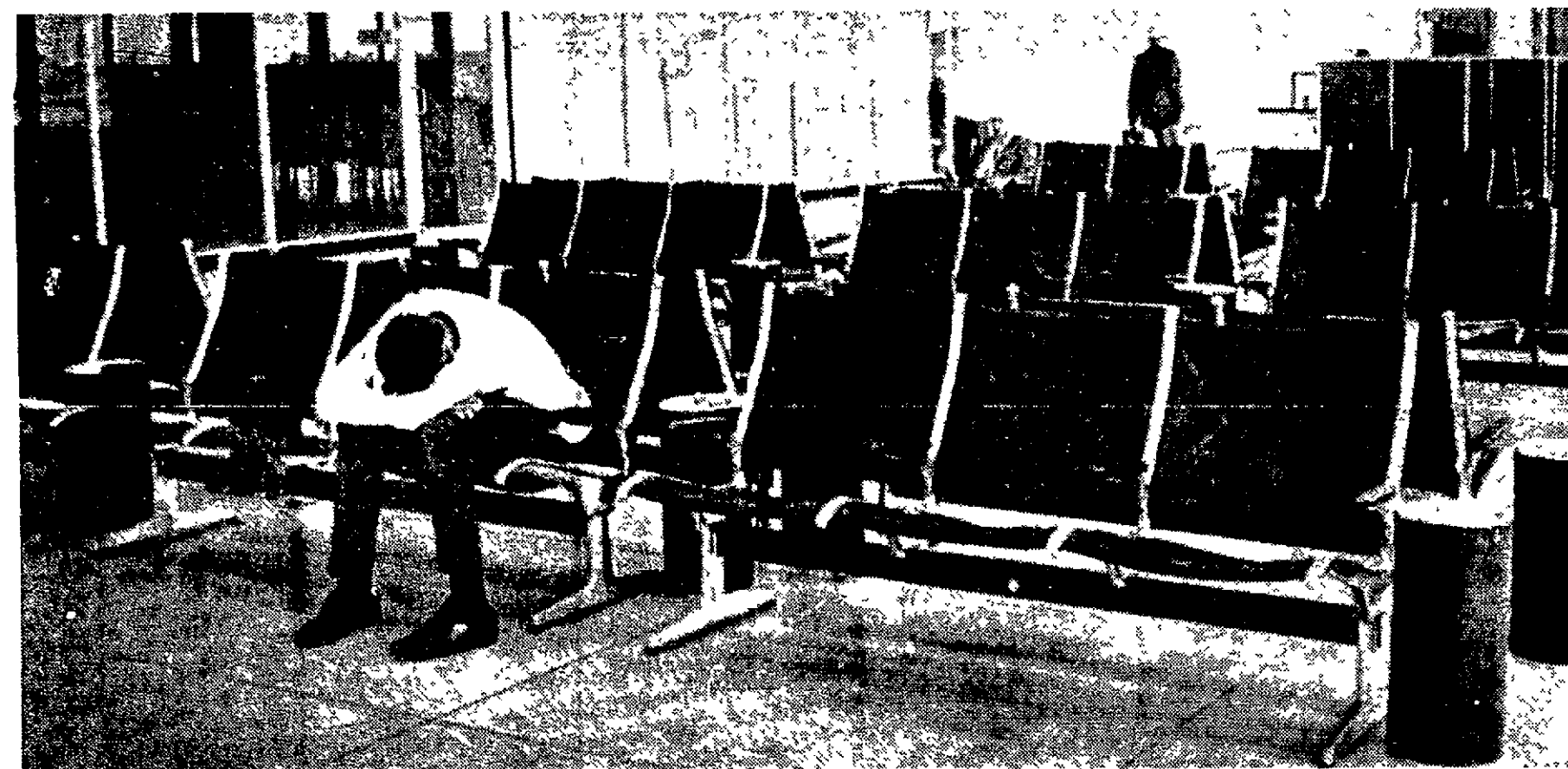
Lucy Nugent, Youngest Daughter of President Lyndon Johnson, leaves the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington after her Aug. 6 wedding to Patrick Nugent.



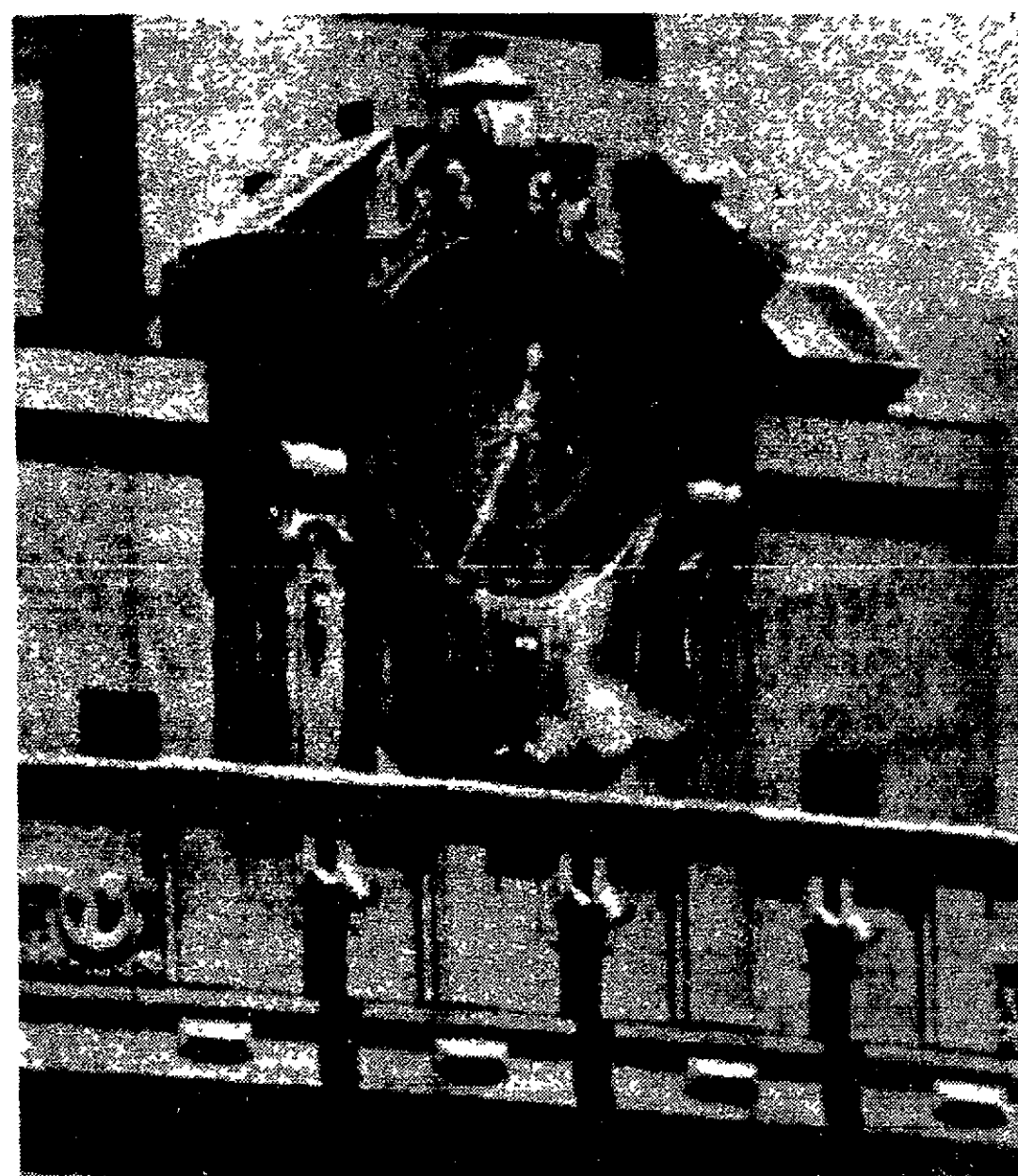
New York Democratic Rep. Adam Clayton Powell gives newsmen his views after House Education and Labor Committee reduced his powers.



A Turkish Girl Weeps in rubble that once was her home in Varto, Turkey, following the Aug. 19 earthquake that left over 3,000 dead.



A Lonely Man Has the Passenger waiting room nearly all to himself at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport on July 8. A strike halted operations for five major U.S. airlines.



Charles Joseph Whitman, a 24-year-old University of Texas student, killed 16 persons and wounded 30 others from the tower atop the school's administration building. The sniper was killed by a police officer who sneaked onto the tower. It happened Aug. 1.



President Johnson signals "OK" after Nov. 16 surgery at the Bethesda (Md.) Naval Hospital.



Two Members of the 173rd Airborne Brigade await evacuation by helicopter from a jungle clearing in Long Khanh Province in South Viet Nam. One of their comrades lies dead at their feet.



Dr. Michael De Bakey Snips at a plastic heart as he prepares to implant the artificial organ in a patient April 21 at Methodist Hospital in Houston, Tex.



A Youth Shouts Defiance at an Illinois National Guardsman after he was nicked in the chest by a bayonet in Cicero during a civil rights march. Blood trickles down the boy's stomach.



A "White Power" advocate expresses his views to passing civil rights marchers Aug. 14 on Chicago's southwest side.



Despite the Bloody Bandage on his own face, medic Thomas Cole cradles the head of a 1st Cavalry Division comrade in a trench during a South Vietnam battle on Jan. 28.



The Red Guards made their first appearance in China during August. A young member of the group shouts during a demonstration on a Peking street. (All AP Wirephotos)

Burglars Hit Four Times in Rural Areas

Extensive Losses Reported in Shiocton, Hortonville Areas

Extensive losses were reported in burglaries at a summer home and three business places in the Shiocton and Hortonville areas over the weekend.

Outagamie County authorities believe that the same two men were involved in burglaries of Mac's Landing near Hortonville on Outagamie County Trunk M. Shiocton Speedway, the Portlitz, and a summer home owned by Ervin LaSage, Wauwatosa.

Break Window
Taken in the burglary at Mac's Landing, owned by Elmer McKeever, where entry was gained by breaking a window in a door were cigarettes, a small amount of change and 60 to 70 gallons of gas from an outside tank. The bar area of the building was ransacked and water pipes were frozen after the building was left open.

Missing following the Shiocton Speedway burglary were five cases of beer, about \$150 from three pinball machines, two pool tables and a juke box, a 22 caliber automatic pistol, \$16 from containers in the back bar, a box of cigars and some food confections. Entry was gained by breaking a door.

Take Money
Entry into the Portlitz in Shiocton was gained by breaking a window. Reported missing was \$75 from two pool tables and a juke box, a box of cigars and food confections.

Burglaries at the three business places were discovered Saturday morning, while the burglary at the summer home near Stephentown was reported Sunday afternoon.

Missing from the ransacked home, where entry was gained by breaking a window, were six quarts of liquor, \$6 to \$10 in change, field glasses, 22 caliber rifle, a box of 22 shells, a pair of insulated boots, tools and various pieces of hunting and fishing equipment.

Former Member Of Board Dies At Hortonville

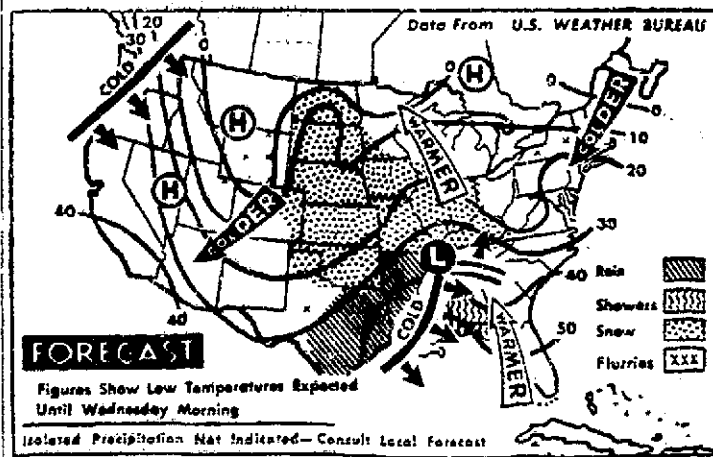
HORTONVILLE — Wilhelm Dobberstein, 85, 417 W. Main St., died unexpectedly at his home this morning.

Dobberstein had served on the village board for many years. He was born in the Town of Hortonville, Dec. 13, 1881.

Mr. and Mrs. Dobberstein celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary last June.

Survivors are the widow, one son, one grandson and two great-grandsons; three brothers, and one sister.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, with burial in Union Cemetery. Friends may call at the Borchart and Moder Funeral Home after 2 p.m. today until 11 a.m. Wednesday and then at the church.



Precipitation Is Expected in a large area tonight, with snow forecast for the northern sections and rain in the southern area. Colder temperatures are predicted for the north Atlantic Coast states, the southern and central Plains, and the Plateau region. (AP Wire-photo Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Catherine Andrzejewski, 89, 879 Higgins Ave., Neenah.
Scott Steven Bork, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bork, route 1, Larsen.
Albert J. Boser, 59, 702 S. Shawano St., New London.
Wilhelm Dobberstein, 85, 417 W. Main St., Hortonville.
Mrs. Howard Felton, 78, 923 Riverlawn St., Neenah.
Miss Lena Hensel, 80, 1425 Algoma St., New London.
Mrs. Theodore Kemps, 63, 221 S. Lincoln St., Kimberly.
William MacFarlane, 72, 1827 N. Superior St., Appleton.
Mrs. Henry Metzger, 78, Zittau.
Alvin Mueller, 68, 1612 W. Packard St., Appleton.
Mrs. Archie E. Richmond, 42, 303 W. Atlantic St., Appleton.
Lawrence Vandenberg, 63, Freedom.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Bertha M. Ashman, 88, Newport Beach, Calif., formerly of Appleton.
August Rehmer, 78, Glendora, Calif., formerly of Appleton.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. John Moen Jr., 329 S. Benoit St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wadel, 608 N. Clark St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Becker, 1406 E. Lindbergh St., Appleton.

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Wyland, route 3, Appleton.
Dr. and Mrs. L.T. Plouff, 1112 E. Melrose Ave., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bongers, 414 Johnson Ave., Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Francek, route 2, Hortonville.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Bailey, 616 Broad St., Menasha.

Kaukauna Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kobussen, route 3, Kaukauna.

Theda Clark:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Schultz, 535 Van St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Tesch, 123 Langley Blvd., Neenah.

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob, 224

Meadow Lane, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Zander, 973 Eyrd Ave., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zachas, 312 Fairbrook Drive, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald LaCount, 747 Roosevelt St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Mindel, 338 Oak St., Menasha.

Twins to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stolzman, route 2, Neenah.

Clintonville Community:
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Rosenow, route 3, Clintonville.

Births Elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pitz, Milwaukee.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David T. Murray, 374 Elm St., Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. Roman Pitz, Milwaukee.

3 People Hurt In Accidents Over Weekend

Three persons were injured in two weekend accidents on Outagamie County roads.

Rachel C. Tuttle, 5017 N. Skore Drive, Oshkosh, suffered lacerations and bruises when her car was involved in an accident at School and North Roads in the Town of Greenville about noon Sunday. She was taken by ambulance to Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah.

Joseph G. Casey, 53, 1700 Crooks Ave., Kaukauna, driver of the second car, received bruised ribs in the accident.

Outagamie County police said the Casey car was west bound on School Road and the Tuttle vehicle was north bound on North Road. The Tuttle car also damaged a fence owned by Willis Becker of route 1. Damage totaled about \$2,000, police said.

Bernard W. Peeters, 28, route 1, Bear Creek, received minor injuries about 5:40 p.m. Saturday when his truck left County Trunk D four miles north of Bear Creek and struck a culvert.

Peeters told county police he met a car and pulled too far to the right. The entire front of the truck was damaged.

College Notes

3 Fox Cities Students Recipients of Degrees

Three degrees have been awarded to and activities listed by Fox Cities students attending five colleges and universities.

Douglas Wolterding, Old Glory

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	26	3	
Albuquerque, cloudy	50	26	
Appleton, cloudy	20	5	
Atlanta, clear	49	29	
Bismarck, cloudy	16	-5	
Boise, clear	27	4	.04
Boston, cloudy	31	18	
Buffalo, snow	25	24	.03
Chicago, cloudy	25	17	
Cincinnati, clear	34	13	
Cleveland, cloudy	26	23	.06
Denver, snow	28	11	.05
Des Moines, cloudy	24	11	
Detroit, snow	26	24	T
Fairbanks, clear	10	-16	
Fort Worth, rain	49	45	.10
Helena, clear	30	14	.03
Honolulu, clear	87	77	.18
Indianapolis, cloudy	31	16	
Jacksonville, cloudy	58	33	
Juneau, cloudy	35	31	.01
Kansas City, snow	33	26	.10
Los Angeles, clear	62	44	
Louisville, clear	33	17	
Memphis, cloudy	48	31	
Miami, clear	69	67	
Milwaukee, cloudy	17	7	
Mpls.-St.P., clear	13	3	
Mpls.-St.P., clear	57	55	.03
New Orleans, cloudy	57	21	
New York, cloudy	28	21	
Los Angeles, clear	34	32	.04
Ola. City, rain	26	19	
Philadelphia, clear	33	23	
Phoenix, clear	54	30	.46
Pittsburgh, snow	26	20	T
Ptland, Me., clear	30	16	
Ptland, Ore., cloudy	43	35	
Rapid City, snow	15	11	.03
Richmond, clear	38	5	
St. Louis, cloudy	36	21	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	29	18	
San Diego, clear	60	43	
San Fran., clear	56	49	
Seattle, fog	41	30	
Tampa, clear	63	54	
Washington, clear	36	21	
Winnipeg, cloudy	3	-14	
T—Trace			

Robert W. Hussey, formerly of Appleton, received his education doctorate from COLORADO State College, Greeley. He is presently serving as assistant professor of physical education, gymnastics coach, assistant football coach and assistant soccer coach at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston.

Alan Secord Armstrong, 150 Hazel St., Neenah, has completed requirements for a doctor of philosophy degree in microbiology at Kansas University, Lawrence. His name will be recorded in the June, 1967, program but the diploma has already been awarded.

Gillian M. Dale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Daic, 518 N. Mary St., Appleton, has been chosen publicity director for the FM radio station operated by the students at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.

David Dollevoet, 445 N. Sidney St., Kimberly, was pledged recently to the Wisconsin chapter of Kappa Eta Kapp, professional electrical engineering fraternity at the University of Wisconsin.

Dennis L. Dorn, 411 W. Sixth St., Appleton, is a member of the lighting crew on the production of "A Taste of Honey," presented by the Wisconsin Union Theatre, UW-Madison.

School Dropouts Agree To Return in Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Havana radio says that 15,699 school dropouts have agreed to return because of Prime Minister Fidel Castro's "Operation Rescue." Under the program, the broadcast said, the government plans to enroll the returning students in agricultural, merchant marine and other vocational courses, the broadcast added.

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Kennedys Favor Hearing Delay on Assassination Book

Author Hospitalized, Attorneys Meet Privately With Justice

NEW YORK (AP) — The dispute over "The Death of a President" goes into a judge's chambers today with Mrs. John F. Kennedy's attorney favoring a postponement of hearings on her move to block publication of the book.

Author William Manchester, hospitalized with pneumonia, and Harper & Row, publishers of his 300,000-word manuscript on the assassination of the president, have been ordered to show cause in state Supreme Court why they should not be barred from bringing out the account.

Lawyers for the two sides were to discuss the situation informally in Justice Saul Streit's chambers.

"I have no grave objections to putting the matter over as long as necessary," said Simon H. Rifkind, attorney for Mrs. Kennedy. "I'll make that very clear. Counsel for Mr. Manchester needs the views of his client, and that's not possible now."

Streit, who issued the show cause order Dec. 16, suggested previously he would agree to postpone the hearings if negotiations on removing disputed passages from the text were not completed by today.

Negotiations on trimming passages that Mrs. Kennedy considers intimate beyond the interest of history continued Monday. More talks — a Kennedy spokesman said they "are going along well" — were scheduled for today.

Mrs. Kennedy has already reached a settlement on deleting sections of a 60,000-word extract of the manuscript that Look magazine plans to serialize beginning in the issue which reaches newsstands Jan. 10. The book is scheduled for publication in April.

Family Vacationing

The literary and legal maneuvering came against a background of Manchester's illness. A White House statement denying comments attributed to the President by Newsweek magazine relating to the assassination, and Mrs. Kennedy's departure with her children for a holiday on the British West Indies island of Antigua.

Manchester was ordered to remain in the hospital for at least a week after his admission early Monday morning with what his physician called "a slight touch of pneumonia."

The 44-year-old writer remained on the critical list in Middlesex Memorial Hospital, Middletown, Conn., although he was reported responding well to antibiotic treatment. A complete diagnosis would take at least three days and until then he would be considered in critical condition, Dr. F. Erwin Tracy said.

Calls Controlled

Tracy barred telephone calls of "an emotional or controversial nature" to Manchester. The doctor said he has been "confused and depressed" for the past few weeks.

Manchester, picked by Mrs. Kennedy to write a definitive account of the assassination, was accused in the lawsuit filed by the president's widow of breaking his contract by offering his manuscript for publication without her approval. Some passages in the text, she said, contained material constituting an invasion of her privacy.

President Johnson, meanwhile, asked that his staff not discuss the book or the controversy around it following a Newsweek report that the president's recollections of his succession varied sharply with those said to appear in the still unpublished text.

Three Photographers Rescued From Peak

ESTES PARK, Colo. (AP) — Three stranded Boulder, Colo., photographers were rescued from 14,255-foot Longs Peak, south of here, Monday just before a blizzard pounded the mountain.

The three — Gerald Brown, 17, John Squires, 19, and Bill Prather, 19 — spent a day and a night on the mountain in sub-zero cold.

They had traveled to the area Sunday in hopes of photographing two other men who were scheduled to climb the sheer 1,000-foot east face of Longs Peak.

The climb was postponed because of poor weather.



Sikh Leader Sant (Saint) Fateh Singh sips orange juice offered him by his physician, Dr. L. K. Singh, left, Sunday in Amritsar, India. A last-minute agreement by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi on the Sikh demands for territorial and administrative changes in the new Sikh state of Punjab ended the 10-day fast of the religious leader and prevented suicides. (AP Wirephoto)

Sikh Suicides Averted in India

Mrs. Gandhi Agrees To Arbitrate Demand For Capital Alone

AMRITSAR, India (AP) — A last-minute agreement by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi averted the suicides by fire Monday of six Sikhs, ended the 10-day fast of Sikh leader Sant Fateh Singh and removed a grave threat of communal violence.

Fateh Singh sipped orange juice offered by Hukam Singh, Mrs. Gandhi's emissary, after they conferred on Sikh state of Punjab Suba.

"Everything has been amicably settled," Fateh Singh said.

Hukam Singh, speaker of the lower house of Parliament and a Sikh, came to this walled city in northwestern India only two hours before the Sikhs planned to set themselves afire. The six waited nearby as the talks went on past the deadline.

Fateh Singh had threatened to burn himself today.

Mrs. Gandhi agreed to arbitrate the disposition of Chandigarh, now the capital of both Punjab Suba and the adjacent Hindu state of Haryana. Both states were formed from the old state of Punjab. The Sikhs want Chandigarh all to themselves.

Hukam Singh said after his return to New Delhi he had assured Fateh Singh that the city ultimately will go to the Sikhs.

The prime minister will also determine which state owns Bhakra Dam, a hydroelectric irrigation facility north of Chandigarh. Under a previous agreement, each state will have its own governor and high court to replace the present joint governor and court.

UW Agronomist for 41 Years Dies at 79

MADISON (AP) — Prof. Andrew H. Wright, 79, retired University of Wisconsin Agronomist died Sunday in a Madison hospital. He was on the UW faculty for 41 years. He retired in 1965.

Wright was credited with development of the first seed corn drier and he played a major role in devising a seed certification system which became a state law in 1934.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday in Madison.

Corruption Charged

Sato Calls for Election Of Japan's Parliament

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato today called a parliamentary election Jan. 29 which his conservative party is expected to win despite charges of a "black mist" of corruption.

Sato's Liberal-Democratic party controlled 278 of the 487 seats in the House of Representatives dissolved by the prime minister, almost double the 141 held by the Socialists, the biggest opposition party.

The election will be Japan's ninth since World War II, the first since November 1963, and the first under Sato. Eligible voters will total 63.5 million.

Shaken by Scandals

Sato pledged to clean house after his administration was shaken by a series of scandals, including disclosures that most Diet members don't make complete tax returns, charges that members of his party were involved in questionable banana imports and illegal trading of government forests, and huge gifts to the party by a sugar refinery that received generous government loans.

The Liberal-Democratic party re-elected Sato its president Dec. 1 by a reduced margin that reflected dissatisfaction among party members with his response to the corruption charges. Sato reorganized his Cabinet two days later but public pressure for a new election continued to grow. Opposition parties boycotted a special 20-day Diet session and Sato yielded on the first day of the regular parliamentary session.

Sato was elected prime minister by the Diet in November 1964. Like his predecessor, the late Hayato Ikeda, Sato is a pro-Western economic expert. He has been Cabinet secretary, legislator, and finance minister in a succession of postwar governments.

Dub Providence Buses As 'Rhode Runners'

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Buses of the Rhode Island Public Transport Authority henceforth will be known as "Rhode Runners."

The name was the result of a contest won by a surgeon.

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Man Charged In Murder of Three Youths

Neighbor of Dead Teen-Agers Accused In Sex Slayings

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The bodies of three teen-age boys — two brothers and their friend — have been found. Police have charged a neighbor of the youths with three counts of murder.

Vaughn Murphy, 15, his brother, Steve, 13, and Will Binzel, 14, all of nearby Homewood, were last seen Christmas Night as they went to purchase supplies for a holiday camping trip. Their bodies were found Monday.

Shelby County Sheriff C.P. Walker said David McCarter Jr., 25, also of Homewood, had been charged with three counts of murder in connection with the deaths.

Authorities, who had said earlier the boys apparently were slain by a sex deviate, were non-communicative about the arrest.

More Study

"It's too early to release anything concerning the findings as they will have to be studied closely and at length before we can be sure of anything," Asst. State Toxicologist Robert Johnson said following his post-mortem examination.

Witnesses said the youths had severe head injuries.

Sheriff Walker said it appeared the three were killed at another location and their bodies dumped from a vehicle.

Investigators said McCarter was arrested at the home of his parents in Homewood a few blocks from where the three boys lived. He was convicted recently in Jefferson County Court on morals charge and fined \$250, authorities said.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Recently created shock troops described by exiles as similar to China's Red Guards are reported on the move in Cuba.

The units, officially called Youth Technical Brigades, reportedly have the dual role of serving as technicians in industries and on farms and making certain the workers are good producers and good Communists.

The official Havana newspaper Gramma, which reaches some exiles, quoted Cuban Labor Front, an anti-Castro labor organization, said brigade members wear blue shirts, work trousers and a holster with a revolver.

"Fidel Castro imitated the Chinese in forming the same type of groups as the Red Guards," Fontela said. "The functions are the same — overcome the rebellion of the worker."

Castro said in a speech Monday.

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Christmas Prison Escapes Total 23

Only Four British Convicts Recaptured; Report Confirmed

By RONALD THOMSON LONDON (AP) — Eight more convicts have escaped from British prisons, bringing the total for the Christmas weekend to 23. Only four have been recaptured.

Nearly 1,000 police with tracker dogs searched the bleak moorland for five convicts who overpowered two guards Monday at Dartmoor Prison and scaled the 30-foot wall.

Three other convicts slipped away from Leyhill Open Prison late Monday night and vanished into the rainy, misty countryside.

Two men were recaptured Monday who had escaped from another open prison in Derbyshire Christmas Eve.

Jails Insecure

The start of the convicts' Christmas rush coincided with the publication last week of a report from Earl Mountbatten that Britain has not a single secure jail. Mountbatten was commissioned to investigate the prison situation after master spy George Blake escaped from Wormwood Scrubs, in London, in October. Blake has not been recaptured.

The five Dartmoor fugitives, all robbers serving terms ranging from 4 to 15 years, brought the number of escapes from the forbidding old prison to 15 this year.

Long Sentences

There are about 600 prisoners in Dartmoor, which is located near the lonely village of Princetown in the far west of England. All but 50 are serving long terms. The rest were put there to relieve overcrowding in other jails.

In the first escape Monday six prisoners grabbed two officers, took their keys and let themselves out of the gymnasium where about 24 men were playing games.

Police are still looking for Frank Mitchell, "The Mad Axman" who walked away from a Dartmoor working party Dec. 12.

Many Democrats Question Johnson's Candidacy in 1968

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly half of a group of key Democratic leaders either believe their party would be better off with a candidate other than President Johnson in 1968 or are unwilling at present to endorse his renomination, the New York Times said today.

The story from Washington added, however, that few among the 125 leading Democrats in 30 states interviewed by the Times "were rash enough to predict Mr. Johnson would be challenged for the presidential nomination or would lose it if he should be challenged."

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Harry Ressman
310 N. APPLETON ST.

Today's Chuckle

No matter what happens, there is always someone who knew it would. (Copyright, 1966).

FIRST CALL with Bon-Wits

The Post-Crescent
Published daily Monday through Saturday by The Post Corporation, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.
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213 N. Main Street

Oshkosh
117 State Street

Madison
242 Washington Bldg 53703

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Harry Ressman
310 N. APPLETON ST.



what's up?

**An EOM so rare that
we call it EOY.**

This is the end of the month that comes at the end of the year. And the end of the year comes after Christmas. The time when a store's stocks are plentiful. A time when there's still lots of cold weather for wearing the cold weather clothes that we'd rather see on you than on our racks.

These jackets and coats, for example.

They're good-looking, and they sport T.I.'s own Wells labels. Which means they're lab-tested to make sure they meet our rigid quality specifications. You're promised outstanding quality, precision workmanship and long wear. And they show you just how good a value can be. Each one is a top seller right now. Look at the prices. They're frankly meant to offer some very exciting incentives for shrewd shoppers.

For Girls: A cuddle-up coat in newsy thick 'n' thin cotton corduroy laminate. Toasty Orlon® acrylic pile lines the coat and hood—fetchingly trimmed with fleecy fake fur.
Sue Wells sizes 7 to 14. Loden, brown, blue \$13
Suzy Wells sizes 4 to 6x. Green, brown, blue \$10

For Men: A ranch jacket with a rootin' tootin' Western look. Wide wale cotton corduroy warmly lined and collared with curly shearling-look Creslan® acrylic pile. Quilted sleeves. Impala, loden, brown. James Wells sizes 38 to 46 .. 13.88

For Women: A dashing, season-spanning coat fashioned in a tempting brown or green boucle tweed—88% wool/12% nylon. With a cozy chin-chin collar. Toasty pile lining zippers out for early Spring wear. Susan Wells sizes 8 to 16. \$35

For Boys: A nylon quilt parka that has the look he wants. The warmth he needs. Orlon® acrylic pile lines the snug-fitting, zip-off hood and knit collared and cuffed jacket. Blue, black, loden, burgundy. Jim Wells sizes 8 to 12 8.88

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Spinsters', Dates at Holiday Spree

"Twas Two Nights Before Christmas" and the Little Women's Circle of The King's Daughters spent the early part of the day putting up decorations for their annual Spinsters Spree, held this year at Terrace Motor Inn. A flocked tree in the center of the ballroom signaled welcome to the

more than 500 Fox River area teens who attended the party.

From junior high through college, teens turned out for the event

that included a number of cocktail parties and stops along the way home for a snack. Party dress included everything from long ball gowns, often elegant in brocade or velvet, to chiffon cages, understated shifts, or comfortable and usually colorful wool dresses. Many of the boys were given traditional humorous corsages by their dates.

Party proceeds are annually used to support the Circle's charity program, which includes a Christmas for a needy family. The girls carried out this year's project a week ago when they bought a tree, gifts and food and delivered them. Sara Solie and Jan Dutcher were co-chairmen of this year's Spree.



Two Couples Sat Out a dance at one of the tables near the band Friday evening as the Little Women's Circle of The King's Daughters held its annual Spinsters Spree. Above are John Ernst, Judi Erickson, Libby Ernest and Dennis Knasel. Below, comfort was the cue for Joyce Mather and Jim Lessard. At right, Vicki Nehs and Dan Chevalier request a number of band pianist Bill Hewitt.



Repeat Nuptial Promises

Miss Shirley Hielsberg and Lowell Clement exchanged nuptial promises in a 3 p.m. ceremony Monday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The Rev. Peter Brien and the Rev. Paul Brien, cousins of the bridegroom, officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride was escorted to the altar by her godfather, Anthony Herber, Oshkosh.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reinke, route 1, Appleton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clement, Niagara. Miss Sandra Rushton was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Norman Zobel and Mrs. Arthur Behrent. Acting as flower girl was Miss Mary Kaye Zobel.

Charles Spoehr, Shiocton, performed best man's duties. Groomsmen were Richard and Clayton Clement. Ushering guests were Norman Zobel and Thomas Demerath. William Clement acted as junior male attendant.

A reception was held at 41 Bowl.

The bride is a program assistant at the Appleton YMCA. Her husband is a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point where he was affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon. He teaches at St. Joseph Catholic School.



Mrs. Clement

Fanciful Approach

Chopped cooked broccoli is an excellent vegetable dish to serve with broiled or baked fish. Give the broccoli a dressing of melted butter and lemon juice.

Nuptial Vows Said

St. Peter Lutheran Church, Freedom, was the setting for the 2 p.m. wedding Monday of Miss Faith Helms and Larry Liebzelt. The Rev. H. W. Bergholz officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Helms, route 1, West De Pere. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Liebzelt, 525 W. Pershing St.

Mrs. Lanny Prah was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaid was Miss Beverly Liebzelt.

Lanny Prah performed best man's duties and James Plantkowiak was groomsmen. Ushering duties were performed by Robert Kositzke and Henry Liebzelt.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Chapter Has Yule Party

Members invited guests and exchanged gifts with secret pals at the Christmas party of the Phi Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Mrs. Thomas Olson had charge of the fourth annual holiday event.

Miss June Glaser has been elected president of the group. Vice president is Miss Mary Muggenthaler; recording secretary, Miss Barbara Hendricks; treasurer, Ms. John Van Lie-shout and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ronald Peters.

The group has sold Christmas cards, held a dinnerware party and participated in the Good Neighbor Fair to earn money to provide Easter baskets for welfare children.

A reception was held at the Holiday Inn.

Mrs. Liebzelt and her husband, graduates of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, teach in Sheboygan.



Mrs. Larry Liebzelt

Lynda, George Visit in Acapulco

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) — Lynda Bird Johnson and George Hamilton arrived Monday night to visit Merle Oberon and her husband, millionaire Bruno Pagliai.

The President's daughter and the actor came by private jet. It was assumed Miss Johnson would be here through New Year's Eve.

Double Ring Ceremony Performed

HILBERT — Miss Carolyn Kleinhans, 102 E. Franklin St., and Paul M. Kees exchanged wedding promises at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. John Schmidt performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Kleinhans, route 2, Hilbert. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Kees Sr., route 2, Hilbert.

The bride chose her sister, Diane Kleinhans, as her maid of honor. Mrs. Leon Thiel and Miss Marjorie Kees were bridesmaids. Miss Barbara Kees attended as junior bridesmaid.

John Kees, brother of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. Leon Thiel and Richard Thiel were groomsmen. John Michalkiewicz and Max Gehrman acted as guests.

The couple received guests at Salm's Hall, Potter.

Mrs. Kees has been employed by the Appleton Credit Bureau, Appleton.

The newlyweds will honeymoon en route to Fort Gordon, Ga., where he is stationed with the Army.

Clean Shoe Soles

For cleaning rubber soles on shoes, use a small brush to apply soap-suds mixed with a little ammonia. Then wipe off with a damp cloth. If linings of shoes get damp, cover shoe trees with several thicknesses of paper toweling, and leave in shoes overnight.



A White Flocked Tree with pretty packages arranged beneath it was the focal point of decorations carried out at the party, held at the Terrace Motor Inn. Talking above, are Jim Eisner, Pat DeNoble, Mary Kennedy and Pete Hahn. Below, an effort to keep coats straight was made by assigning

numbers as guests arrived. Gary Vandenberg, left, and Don Stranathan right, Roosevelt Junior High students, assisted party arrivals Dan Welhouse and Sue Obermeier. Two girls and their escorts from each junior high in the city assisted with coats and serving punch. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Engagement Of Daughter Announced

BLACK CREEK — Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hooyman, route 1, Black Creek, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ann, to James P. Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wagner.

Miss Hooyman attends Outagamie County Teacher's College, Kaukauna. Her fiancé is a senior at Seymour Union High School, Seymour.



Susan Kirkeide Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Kirkeide, 1209 W. Winnebago St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Kay, to Eric L. Rosenthal. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Rosenthal, Milwaukee.

Miss Kirkeide and her fiancé are seniors at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.



Margaret Hooyman

Barbara Wankey Tell Troth of Miss Wankey, Larry Wadel

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wankey, 515 S. Arlington St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara E., to Larry Wadel. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wadel, 1218 W. Taylor St.

Miss Wankey is a nurse's aide at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Her fiancé is employed by Tuttle Press Co.



Barbara Wankey

Starts Today at Our Downtown and Valley Fair Store Annual Gigantic After-Christmas

1/2 PRICE SALE

On Christmas Merchandise!

• Both Stores Open 'til 9 p.m. Tonight!

Includes Entire Stock of:—

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- Christmas Napkins & Plates
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Big Selection at the Party & Gift Shop!

the *Fair* and *Party & Gift* SHOP

Valley Fair

422 W. College Ave.

The Swinging Set

In the Teen News

BY SYLVIE REICE
SETTING A RECORD . . . In two hours and fifteen minutes, some 26 high school students from Arlington, Va., stuffed 1,000 "ditty" bags with Christmas treats for servicemen in Vietnam. It was an assembly-

line operation, taking place in the Arlington Chapter of the American Red Cross. Each ditty bag (a heavy-cloth draw-string bag) was filled with items like soap, shaving lotion, razors, combs, pens, pocket books, puzzles, etc.—small treats for anyone far from an American drug-store. Two of the busiest teens were Paul Parinoble, a sophomore at Washington and Lee H.S. and Ann Pettit, President of the Red Cross Club at O'Connell H.S. The day before, Gloria Lee, 16, spearheaded a collection of paperbacks at school; they got so many they sent the overflow to nearby hospitals. . . . Actually, teens all over the country pitched in to help the Red Cross prepare "ditty" bags . . . 350,000 were sent off to Vietnam!

STOCKTON, CALIF. is the winner . . . that's where the two young men hail from who walked off with the top prizes in Kodak's Teen-Age Movie Awards. John Dentino, 14, won Junior Category with a 15-minute 8mm film accompanied by a taped narration. Titled "The Trip" it deals with a boy who takes a piece of LSD while his parents are away—just to see what happens. Dentino's photography of hallucinations, both beautiful and tortuous, were extraordinary. John MacKenzie, 18, Senior winner, produced a 16mm black-and-white film, also with taped sound. It's title, "A Day In the Life of Two Hoods," is self-explanatory. More than 200 teens entered the annual contest. . . .

BENNY GOODMAN will tell you his first love is jazz, but classical music has always been



a large part of his life and his career, and his advice to young instrumentalists is: "Come on over to the classics. You'll find it easier than you thought—if you give it a try. Modern instruments have such technical improvements that it makes playing easy." Goodman leads a double musical life; immediately after he and his sextet complete a club engagement in Las Vegas he will appear as soloist in a concert with the Denver Symphony Orchestra on Jan. 15! IT'S TIME TO GET CHICKEN—Make the big scene at the 20th Annual Delmarva Chicken Festival in late June this year. It's not just fabulous prizes you can win (\$80,000 worth) but there's the fun of meeting other teenagers from all over the U.S. who come to compete. The National Chicken Cooking Contest Finals take place in Dover, Del. If you can cook chicken well, you can win! There's a January 31 deadline, so get your entry blank now by dropping a postcard with your name and address to National Chicken Cooking Contest, Penthouse Kitchen, 373 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016.

Nurse Finds Malaysia Respite From War Duty

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Lots of Americans serving in Vietnam spend their R and R — rest and recuperation — time in Kuala Lumpur. One of the latest had some unusual attributes: blonde hair, blue eyes, pretty face and shapely figure. No rugged trooper, this was Sally Dunbar, a nurse serving in Da Nang, South Vietnam, for the Agency for International Development.

How did she feel about a week in Malaysia?

"What a joy," said Sally of her experiences — vacationing in a luxurious hotel, dining at a posh British supper club, touring rubber estates, tin mines, museums and mosques.

Even after only four months in Vietnam, it was a relief to get away from work in the little, overcrowded Vietnamese hospital, malnutrition among patients, the threat of tapeworm or other maladies which frequently attack nurses.

And then there are those thousands of U.S. Marines who "just want to hear an American girl talk." In a way they make her feel sad because she can't talk to all.

Sally is one of 12 AID nurses in Da Nang. She lives with two others in a crumbling villa near the hospital, the only major civilian medical center in South Vietnam's second city.

Her job as a staff nurse includes normal nursing duties plus an effort to pass on her knowledge to 18 student Vietnamese nurses.

From New Jersey Miss Dunbar, a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh,



London Photo Mrs. John Shaw

Marriage Ceremony Performed

CLINTONVILLE — Most Precious Blood Catholic Church, New London, was the setting for the 2 p.m. Monday wedding of Miss Sigrid Burgmann and John Allen Shaw. The Rev. Richard Allen, an uncle of the bridegroom, and the Rev. Daniel Stahmer performed the double ring nuptial rite.

The bride is the granddaughter of Gustav Abitz, Milan. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Marshall W. Shaw, route 1, New London.

The bride was escorted to the altar by Mr. Abitz. She chose Mrs. Frank Moody, Chicago, as matron of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Mrs. Philip Riedel and Miss Susan Corey.

Lee M. Shaw, New London, fulfilled the duties of best man.

Calumet Homemakers Set '67 Program Plans

"Living with Television" is the title of the session scheduled to begin the 1967 Calumet County Homemaker Extension program. Television programs and the effects of television on children will be discussed.

Women of Calumet County have been invited to attend the program, planned by the homemakers and conducted by Mrs. Joan Prochnow, home economics agent of Calumet County.

The first session will be presented at three separate times: at 8 p.m. Jan. 4 at the Court House, Chilton; at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 5 at the Court House, Chilton, and at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Brillion City Hall, Brillion.

The March program will be "Three P's, Products, Processes and Packaging". "Food Additives, Their Use and Safety" will be discussed at the April meeting.

Officers Named
Other topics will be "Study of a Country — Ireland", "Adventures with Reading", "Leads for Leaders", "Conquer Uterine

Groomsmen were Patrick Shaw and Gerald Popke. Guests were escorted to their places by Samuel Shaw and Philip Riedel.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the American Legion Hall, New London. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw will live at route 2, Clintonville.

A member of Psi Delta Psi sorority, the bride was graduated from Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point and is a teacher at Clintonville High School. Her husband served with the Navy and is associated with Curwood Inc., New London.

DON'T MISS PAH-LOW'S

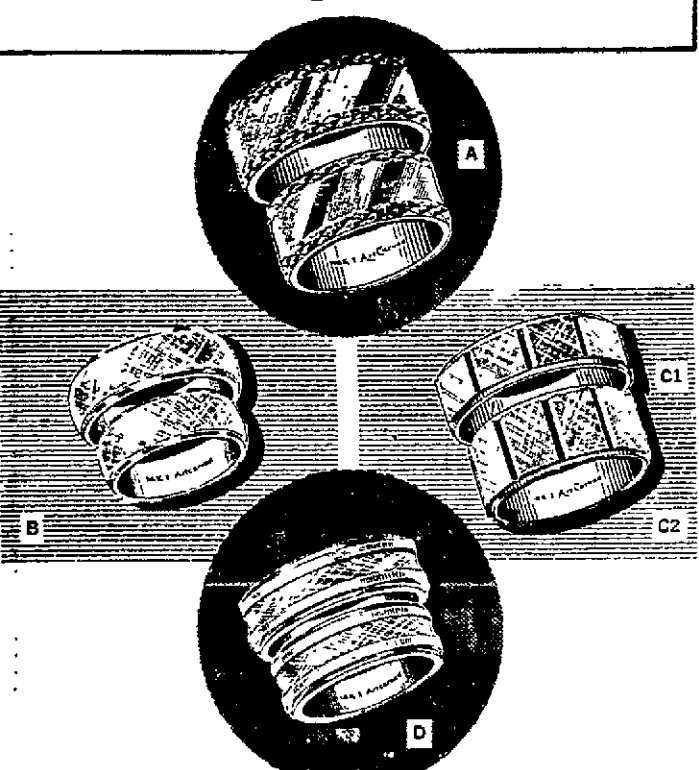
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- B—SUNNER SET, His \$29.50 Hers \$24.50
- C1—MADEIRA SET, His \$35.00 Hers \$32.50
- C2—CATANIA SET, His \$45.00 Hers \$39.50*
- D—ALLEGRO SET, His \$27.50 Hers \$24.50

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PANTS, PANTS, PANTS will be everywhere on the fashion scene. Pants - dresses, culottes, short pants suit, long pants suits, mini-pants suits. At the same time, dresses are more in than ever before; geometric prints still strong everywhere. . . .

WHO SAYS cheerleading is just yeh, yeh team? Really erudite football cheers are coming in! Debbie Kaback, Bronx High School of Science cheerleader in New York, says in their calmer moments the intellectual students shout: "Harass them; harangue them; make them relinquish the spheroid." But when they really want action, they roar: "E to the X to the X to the X. E to the X, to the X. Sine casine, casie, sine. Three point one, four one five nine (3.14159). Log, exponent, square root, pi, let's GO Science High!"

TEEN-QUESTION BOX:
How can I tell my date that she wears too much make-up? I really like Marion and think she's pretty, but she cheapens herself so. I'm afraid I'll hurt her feelings.—George R., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Don't touch the subject directly. Point out another girl who is wearing the kind of natural make-up you like, and then perhaps one with the kind you don't like. Marion will take the hint if she cares for you.
(Copyright 1966)

Delightful DIETIPS

12-23
DEAR FAT BUSINESSMAN
You say you're too busy to exercise? But you CAN right at your desk! Take a break now and then and just stretch and stretch—legs, arms, back and ALL you. Feel better—make better money!
Secretary, Ronald B. Bond



Let's Get Together For Breakfast!

POWDERED SUGAR DONUTS AND COFFEE

Every donut has that homemade goodness . . . the quality you seek. Get some now to enhance your zesty cold weather breakfast!



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Only . . . **29¢** dozen

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Therapist Lists Aids For Stuttering Difficulties

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your reply to the high school boy who stuttered was correct — he should speak to his school counselor. But I wish you had gone a step further and said, "The counselor will probably refer you to a speech therapist."

Speech therapy is a relatively new field and too few people know about it. True, stuttering is caused by an emotional problem, but it is still a speech problem.

I am a speech therapist and I'd like to suggest ways that parents, teachers and friends can help the stutterer:

1. Allow the stutterer to talk. Don't "help" him by completing his sentences or changing the subject.
2. Don't show embarrassment when he stammers and is unable to finish a word.
3. Never tell the stutterer to "start over" or "take a breath" or "speak more slowly." This only makes him more self-conscious.
4. Remember that everyone is non-fluent occasionally. We are all grateful when nobody makes a point of it. — Dayton Therapist

Dear Dayton: I appreciate your letter. You have educated millions of people today — including Ann Landers. Thank you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Two years ago I began to take out a divorced woman who was 42. I was 55. After several months of keeping steady company she told me she was pregnant. This woman had grown children and was a respected person in the community. I felt that the humiliation of having a child out of wedlock at her age would be

a devastating experience, so I married her right away. Two months later she told me she was mistaken and she was not pregnant after all. Then the trouble started. She spent most of her time with her married children. I was left to rustle up my own meals and do my own laundry. Our apartment looked like hogs lived there. It soon became obvious that I was getting nothing out of our marriage but bills to pay. So I left.

My friends and family think I'm a heel. I can't tell them why I married the woman in the first place. Or can I? — Condemned

Dear Condemned: — No, you can't. And just in case

you are sitting around feeling sorry for yourself, I'd like to remind you that you were old enough to know better than to



Landers
get involved in a mess like that Bub.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'd like to tell "Nothing Wife" that unless she develops a little more patience, she'll no longer

be married to a man who is know it. I know, too, that I arrogant because he stopped helped him win the fight — and drinking. Instead she will find so does he. — Been There herself married to a drunk again.

I'd like to ask "Nothing" to evaluate herself. Did her husband drink too much when they were married? If so, there must have been something wrong with her, too, or she wouldn't have married him.

Every woman whose husband is trying to stay sober should look upon him as a child who needs praise and encouragement. The first year an alcoholic quits drinking is as difficult as his last year of alcoholism.

My husband hasn't had a drink in 11 years I am very proud of him and I let him

Dear B.T.: I am passing on your counsel to "Nothing Wife" for what it's worth — and I think it's worth a good deal. Thank you.

Too many starry-eyed lovers do not know the difference. Do you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Before You Marry — Is It Love Or Sex?" enclosing your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1966)

KNITTING ARTS

Needle Craft 231
231 E. College Ave.
Ph. 733-3243

AFTER CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE 20% OFF ON ALL STOCK

Tews

NEENAH, WIS.
110 W. Wis. Ave.

ANNUAL CLEARANCE

STARTS TOMORROW!

SAVE NOW!

20 to 40% REDUCTIONS!

On Quality, Name-Brand Merchandise
Special Groups of
Long Coats—Car Coats—Dresses—Sweaters
Slacks—Suits—Skirts—Blouses

Shop and Save This Week at Tews!

NEW! SINGER ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE

\$888.

Pay-As-You-Sew Plan...\$5.00 per month after small down payment

Touch & Sew* SEWING MACHINES
WITH PUSH-BUTTON BOBBIN START AT \$149.95

TRY-BEFORE YOU-BUY

You may never have had the pleasure of using a Singer* Sewing Machine. Be Our Guest! We'll bring one to your home for your own use. Call or stop in at your nearest SINGER CENTER today.

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Shop at Home Service

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APPLETON: 216 E. College Ave., 734-4524
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What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!

*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

Best Values of the Season!

Open Tonight 'til 9!

GREAT AFTER-CHRISTMAS SALE

Hundreds of Krieck-Quality Furs and Cloth Coats that represent the most advanced trends in fashion at prices you never dreamed could be possible now with most of the winter wearing season still ahead!

FURS

Pastel Mink Suit Stoles, Reg. \$379...	Now \$229
Pastel Mink Side ¾ Length Coat, Reg. \$695.....	Now \$395
Black Dyed American Broadtail Jacket, Reg. \$295.....	\$195
Oyster Dyed & Sheared Muskrat Jacket, Reg. \$429.....	\$285
Natural Sheared Raccoon ¾ Length Coat, Reg. \$695.....	\$395
Let Out Pastel Mink Double Fur Collared Stole, Reg. \$595.....	\$395
Oyster Dyed & Sheared Muskrat Full Length Coat, Reg. \$595.....	\$395
Ranch Mink Side Full Length Coat, Reg. \$750.....	\$475
Let Out Sapphire Mink Suit Stole, Reg. \$750.....	\$395
Black Persian Lamb Jacket Mink Trim, Reg. \$495.....	\$319
Ranch Mink Side Jacket Reg. \$595.....	\$375
Let Out Pastel Mink ¾ Length Coat, Reg. \$1795.....	\$1250

CLOTH COATS

Untrimmed Coats, Dressy & Casual Styles, Reg. \$49⁹⁵ to \$65⁰⁰! Now \$38⁸⁰

Mink Trimmed Coats Reg. \$110 to \$125!..... Now \$78⁸⁰

Untrimmed Suede Coats Reg. \$89.95 to \$110... \$58⁸⁰, \$68⁸⁰ and \$78⁸⁰

Mink Trimmed Suede Coats Reg. \$98 to \$125..... \$68⁸⁰, \$78⁸⁰ and \$88⁸⁰

Untrimmed Junior Petite Coats Reg. \$39.95 to \$55.00..... \$28⁸⁰ and \$33⁸⁰

Mink Trimmed Coats Reg. \$149 to \$179..... \$118⁰⁰

Famous Label Untrimmed Coats, \$89.95 to \$98.00..... \$68⁸⁰

Pile Lined Car Coats Reg. \$35.00 to \$49.95. \$24⁸⁰, \$28⁸⁰ and \$35⁸⁰

Many Other Furs and Cloth Coats On Sale Too Numerous to Mention.

A Small Deposit Holds Your Choice!
• CHARGE • BUDGET • LAY-A-WAY
½ Price Articles Are Cash

All Rain & Shine Coats ½ Price!
Regular \$22.95 to \$35.00 Values
NOW \$11.50 \$15.00 \$17.50
Sizes 7 to 22

Krieck's
Traditionally Fine Quality Since 1929
220 E. College Avenue

Complete size range:
Misses' Sizes 8 to 22
Petite Sizes 6 to 14
Half Sizes 14½ to 22½
Junior Petite Sizes 5 to 15
Unusually fine selection in sizes: 16, 18 and 20

ALL SALES FINAL... PLEASE SELECT CAREFULLY!

Daughter's Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Hildebrandt, 627 W. Spencer St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda M. to Gary L. Vanden Heuvel. He is the son of Mrs. Viola Vanden Heuvel, 909 N. Mason St. and John Vanden Heuvel, 1812 E. Melrose Ave.

Miss Hildebrandt is an assistant nurse at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Her fiance attends Milwaukee Institute of Technology, Milwaukee.



Linda Hildebrandt

Canned Goods Now Include Belts, Dresses

What began as a gimmick — canned clothing items — has become a serious business, according to Lenore Landry, clothing specialist at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

One company ordered 100,000 textured nylon dresses for the Christmas shopping rush. The dresses, packed in cans of matching print fabric, are advertised as having wrinkle-free properties. A stitched brim hat is optional.

An 18 month study of fabric, design and suitable containers was made before the product was marketed. Three styles of dresses in two multicolored prints are now available in sizes five to 13.



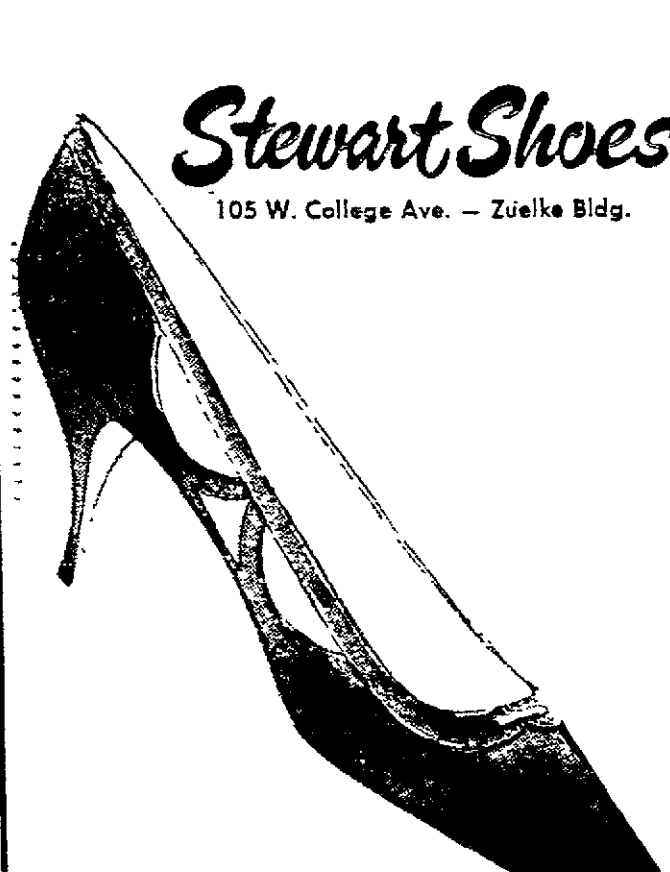
Smiles, Conversation and brightly-wrapped gifts were all a part of the holiday party of members of Phi Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority and their guests. The event was held Thursday evening at Reetz's Supper Club. Above are Mr. and Mrs. James L. Erdmann, Mrs. John Van Lieshout and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald I. Peters.

Pair Weds in Monday Rite

Miss Anna Marie Kolosso/Steven Kolosso were grooms-became the bride of Lee C. Heinmen. Ringbearer was Patrick Kolosso. Ushering duties were shared by Thomas Kolosso and Arland Larson.

After the ceremony, the couple was honored at a reception at Country Aire Club. They will honeymoon in the southeastern states.

The bride has been employed at the main office of Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah. Her husband was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Hein will live in Athens, Georgia, where he is an ensign in the Navy.



Stewart Shoes
105 W. College Ave. — Zuelke Bldg.

Semi Annual SHOE SALE

Save on Women's Dress and Casual shoes. All from our regular stock: Air Step, Easton, Joyce, Risque, Sandler and others.

Regularly to \$15

\$9.90

Others at
7.90 11.90 14.90
Reg. to \$22

Women's **BOOTS** Reg. to \$16
6.90 9.90 11.90

Group Trampoline **LOAFERS** Reg. \$11
7.90

Make Cute Gifts

The containers, which do not require a can opener, come in many sizes. A nylon dress is packed in a one pound tobacco canister type can. Sweater are available in tall tomato juice size cans and ties are packaged in a soup size container.

"It's the incongruity of canned socks, ties, shirts, and other items that amuses people and they buy them as cute gifts," one retailer said.

Ideal For Mailing

The idea is a practical one for mailing because the cans don't require gift wrapping and usually arrive in good condition.

Canning is often done at the stores, for which a token fee is usually charged.

Available this season are "canned" belts, wallets, handkerchiefs, jewelry, walking and surfer shorts and shirts, according to Miss Landry.

Lemons For Beauty

To keep your skin clear and fair you need the natural cleansing and bleaching properties of lemon. Ask your druggist for a bottle of lemon Jelvyn, the latest type skin freshener that beautiful women throughout the world are now using. Lemon Jelvyn braces and conditions the skin to a beautiful new clarity and fine grained texture; its excellent toning properties help stimulate the surface cells, clear out stubborn, blemish-inducing and pore-clogging particles and smooth the skin to beautiful clarity. Lemon Jelvyn is ideal for quick complexion cleansing and two capfuls in your final shampoo rinse will give a sparkling shine to your hair. Lemon Jelvyn is a must for complexion beauty.

Get Cash for
DON'T WANTS
and
POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS

DIAL
RE 3-4411
PA 2-4243

Chisholm
231-4621

Sheinwold Examine All Clues, Then Guess

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Continuing our celebration of Bonehead Bridge Week we pause to look at a hand that my friend, Mike Lawrence, will not forget in a hurry. Experts sometimes spend years getting a hand like this decently buried.

West led the king of diamonds, and dummy's low trump won. Lawrence cashed the jack of trumps, got to his hand with the queen of clubs and led out three top trumps, discarding low spades from dummy. On the last trump both opponents discarded diamonds, telling Lawrence nothing.

Lawrence led a club to dummy's king, discovering the bad news, discarded a spade on the ace of clubs and ruffed a club. Then he led a spade and had to guess whether to play the king or jack from dummy.

Lawrence thought he knew where the ace of spades was. On the previous trick, after Lawrence ruffed a club to get to his hand, West had thought for several moments before discarding a diamond. West was obviously counting to see how many cards in each suit South had originally held.

Why He Counted

Lawrence reasoned that West would bother to count out the 10 to 18 points), and the next South hand only if he had the ace of spades. So declarer played the king of spades from dummy and went down.

Actually, West was a very studious type and counted South's hand just to keep in practice. It was not his fault, he pointed out, if South didn't understand students.

Lawrence missed a clue that might have steered him in the right direction. West obviously held a long diamond suit headed by ace-king or king-queen. If West had held the ace of spades also, he would have bid at his first turn instead of passing throughout.

Daily Question

Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S A 5, H 9 7, D A J 6 5 2, C J 10 3 2. What do you say?

Answer: Bid 3 NT. Your own 10 points make the combined count 26 to 28 points, which should be enough for game. Since game in notrump should be much easier than winning 11 tricks at a minor suit there is no particular advantage in bidding your diamonds.

East dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
A K 7 6 4
J 7
Q None
A K 8 7 6 4

WEST
Q 10 3
10 6 5
K Q 9 8 4 3
5

SOUTH
A 9 8 2
A Q 8 4 3
10 7
Q 9

East **South** **West** **North**
Pass 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♠
Pass 2 ♥ Pass 2 ♠
Pass 3 ♥ Pass 4 ♠
Pass 4 ♥ Pass 5 ♥
Pass 6 ♥ All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ K



CAMPBELL STORES

E.O.M. SALE

Ladies' Dresses \$400-\$500 Reg. to 9.99	Ladies' Knee Hi Socks Reg. 1.00 1.49 Orlon and acrylic stretch. One size 9-11. Assorted colors.
Ladies' Coats \$1500-\$1700-\$2000 Reg. to 29.99	Ladies' Short Sets Reg. 1.99 1.99 Sizes M-L. Assorted colors.
Ladies' Dresses . . \$200 1 Rack — Reg. to 5.99	Ladies' Slips Reg. 2.99 2.99 Dacron blend Broken sizes. White.
Ladies' Skirts \$200-\$300 Reg. 2.99 - 3.99	Ladies' Challis Waltz Gowns Reg. 2.99 2.99 Prints — Broken sizes.
Ladies' Blouses . . \$100 Reg. 1.99 — Broken Sizes	Ladies' Girdles \$300 Irregular panty and girdle styles. Sizes S-M-L. Values to \$7.95
Ladies' Coats . \$800-\$1000 1 Rack	Boys' Snow Suits . . . \$800-\$900 Sizes 4-7.
Ladies' Hats . . . \$200 Velvets and Felts. Reg. 3.99 & 4.99	Boys' Jackets Reg. 10.99 10.99 Sizes 8-16.
Infants' & Toddlers' Dept. Girls' & Boys Corduroy Caps & Bonnets . . 50¢ White and colors. Values to \$1.00.	Boys' Sweaters Reg. 4.99 4.99 Sizes 10-16. Orlon knit, long sleeve, slip over, V-neck.
Polo Shirts Reg. 1.69 1.69 100% cotton knit, fine stripes. Long sleeve, collar, placket closing. Broken sizes.	Boys' Trousers Reg. 4.49 4.49 Sizes 8-12. Permanent press. Ivy or Continental. Beige only.
Blanket Walking Sleeper Reg. 2.29 2.29 Full length zipper, non skid soles, heavy nursery print flannel X-large only.	Boys' Pajamas Reg. 2.49 2.49 Sizes 3-8. Cotton knit crew neck, long sleeves. Rib knit cuff on ski style pant.
Corduroy Crawlers \$100 Sizes 6/9-12/18-18/24 months, bib style, snaprotch, nice colors.	Boys' Sweat Shirts Reg. 1.98 1.98 4-16 broken sizes. Cotton knit fleece back, hood and muff pockets.
Dresses Reg. 2.99 2.99 Plaids, prints, cotton knits and corduroys. Sizes 1 2 3 years	Girls' Coats Reg. 15.99 15.99 Sizes 4-14.
Sweat Shirts 79¢ Slight irregular, slipover style. Red, blue. Sizes medium and large	Girls' Jackets Reg. 8.49 8.49 Sizes 4-12.
Hooded Sweat Shirts Reg. 1.99 1.99 First quality, zipper closing, 2 pockets. Sizes 2-3-4.	Girls' Caps Reg. 1.49 1.49 Orlon knit. Assorted styles and colors.
Gauze Diapers . . . \$275 Slight irregular, if perfect 3.75.	Girls' Shirts Reg. 3.99 3.99 Sizes 7-14. Stripe velour, turtle neck, long sleeves. Assorted colors.
Infants' Carry-All Seats Special \$200 Reg. \$2.99. Adjusts into 4 different seats in just a matter of seconds. White print pad.	Girls' Sweaters Reg. 3.99 3.99 Sizes 7-10. Orlon knit long sleeves, slipover, V-neck. White.
	Girls' Blouses Reg. 1.99 1.99 5-14 broken sizes. Cotton short or roll up sleeves. Assorted styles and colors.

To Get Rid of Hard Water Today, Tuesday, Dec. 27th

Start the New Year RIGHT!



There's no need to put up with that nasty old hard water. To enjoy an unlimited supply of pure, filtered soft water, just remember those three little words:

Call and say . . .




Ph. 734-1330
Culligan Bldg.
1119 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton




JENO'S PIZZA to the rescue when the gang drops in.

Stock the pantry! Heat the oven! Bring home an armload of Jenos for when the gang drops in. Fun making it, fun eating it. So go ahead, pile on the goodies, Jenos's sassy sauce and savory herbs come singing through. And the crust—pizzeria style! Active yeast makes it tender, high, crisp. Go get ready now with Jenos's, the thrifty one. Sausage, Pepperoni, Cheese or Plain . . . single or Double Sizes (everything double but the price). Your gang will soon find out: Jenos's is a real lalapooza of a pizza!




Jeno's Pizza

with CHEESE

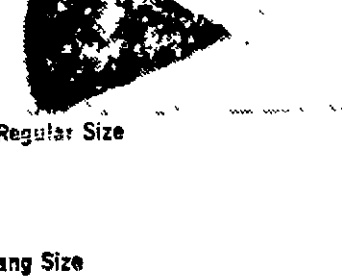


Jeno's Pizza


with CHEESE



DOUBLE SIZE



Regular Size



Gang Size

Miss Conrad Plans Wedding

HORTONVILLE — A fall wedding is planned by Miss Cheryl Ann Conrad and William W. Kaufman. The announcement of their engagement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin R. Conrad, route 2, Hortonville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Kaufman, Dale.

Miss Conrad is a senior at Hortonville High School. Her fiancé is with American Can Co., Menasha.

Cheryl Ann Conrad



Buyer Unimpressed With House Needing Repairs

Whoever said that it was the little things in life that count could have written at least one additional stanza on the little things that affect the sale of a house.

It's difficult enough to sell an old house under ordinary conditions when little things are in need of repair. When mortgage money is tight and it is strictly a buyer's market, the neglect of the little things almost certainly assures a nonsale.

Example: when a real estate broker takes a buyer to a home that is up for sale, and the front door knob rattles around in the buyer's hand as he grasps it, the chances are his first impression will be negative. Yet the absence of a single set screw in the hardware may be the only thing wrong with the entire apparatus.

When a prospective purchaser starts to open a closet door and it resists his efforts and then, finally, abruptly swings open, the homeseeker is likely to be annoyed, consciously or subconsciously. A little sanding or replacement of a hinge screw could have prevented this minus reaction.

When a light switch is thrown and nothing happens, and the home owner mumbles something about "meaning to get that fixed," another roadblock is thrown in the way of a sale — even though a new switch in most cases costs less than a dollar.

Correction Easy
When the wall in back of the range and oven is greasy and dirty, the possible buyer may become a stranger in a short time, although soap and water or a coat of paint would have corrected the condition.

All of these and many other little things have a bearing on how quickly an old house is sold, even though the prospec-

Small Touches Important

Builders of new homes are far more aware of the importance of the little things in selling houses, although some of them neglected this truism during the long period when homes were selling like hotcakes rather than like homes. But these days, even though buyers are more sophisticated about quality in building materials, great attention is given to the small touches that create an over-all air of livability. A purchaser wants a house that is well built — but he also wants a house that looks as though it were well built. Small defects can destroy this visible impression.

Imaginative Dash Inspires the Chef And Pleases Family

For a delightful winter compote, mix sections of fresh oranges and grapefruit with sugar to taste and top with slivered syrup-preserved ginger.

Baking apple dumplings? Before you wrap the pastry around each apple, fill the core cavities with guava or currant jelly.

A suspicion of ginger and mace adds interesting flavor to shortbread cookies.

Mrs. David Putzer

Say Vows In Double Ring Rite

OSHKOSH — St. Peter Catholic Church was the setting for the noon wedding Monday of Miss Mary Rettler and David G. Putzer. The Rev. Gregory Putzer, an uncle of the bridegroom, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gales Rettler, Shawano. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Putzer, 817 Prospect Ave.

Miss Jacqueline Millunzi, Menominee Falls, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jane Catencamp, Miss Monica Rettler and Miss Cynthia Rettler.

E. Joseph Putzer acted as best man for his brother. Also attending the bridegroom were William Mitchell, Philip Florek and Daniel Kimberly. Ushering duties were shared by Thomas Rettler and Gary Putzer.

A reception was held at the Holiday Inn.

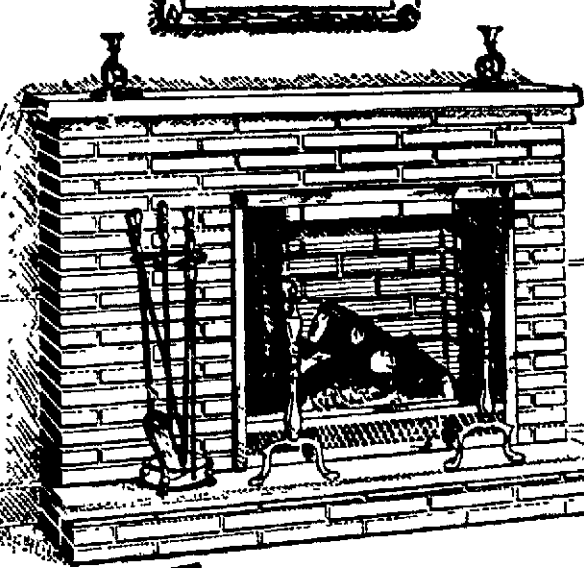
The bride is a senior at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, where she is affiliated with Alpha Phi sorority. Her husband, who attended the same school, is stationed with the Army at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Correction

In the Friday Post-Crescent account of the engagement of Miss Mary Lou Janssen and John M. Schwanke the couple's education and employment information was incorrectly listed. Miss Janssen is employed at Hietpas, Inc., Little Chute. Her fiancé was graduated from St. Norbert College, DePere, and is a graduate student at Wisconsin State University-Whitewater.

LAST 4 DAYS

To Take Advantage of Allied Fireplaces' **\$50⁰⁰ REDUCTION** On Any Custom Built-In Fireplace To Be Installed During January or February (Offer Expires December 31)



• We Also Have Ready-Built Fireplaces With Gas or Electric Logs

FIREPLACE SCREENS

Place Your Orders NOW!

Phone us — Let us quote you in your home for proper styling and correct measurements.

Wall and Mantle Decor Pieces

Terms To Suit Your Budget!

- | | | | |
|---------------|--------------|--------------|----------|
| Eagles | Bear Rugs | Firesets | Mirrors |
| Knights | Matches | Wood Baskets | Scissors |
| Coats of Arms | Fire Color | Screens | Grates |
| Conquistadors | Firelighters | Fans | Andirons |
| Guns | Ships | Clocks | Tongs |

ALLIED FIREPLACES, INC.

1524 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton — 733-4911
Special Appointments at Your Request
STORE HOURS: Monday & Friday Till 9 P.M. — Sat. Till 5 P.M.

Evening shoes that won't give you morning after feet.

Our little black sueded just aren't cut out that way. For example, the bowed T-strap is cut so it hugs your heel. And doesn't pinch your toes. The opera pump is cut higher to cradle your whole foot. And the sling-back is carefully curved so it won't cut into your arch even after hours and hours in a discotheque.

Look at the heels. A little curvier.

A little lower. And a lot more fashionable and comfortable. The toes are softly rounded. (Sharp pointed toes went out with beehive hairdos.) (So did bunions.) And the suede is kid suede—the extra soft kind. The price is comfortable, too. Only \$6.99 a pair.

The morning after, the only thing you'll have to worry about is your head.

Thom McAn



VALLEY FAIR SHOPPING CENTER—OPEN 10 'TIL 9 DAILY—FREE PARKING

Famous Label COATS

AT SPECIAL PRICES
Every Coat Reduced!

Hundreds of coats, all sensationally reduced. Select yours from this fresh collection of new coats. Touch-test the fabrics and furs, fit-test the coat you always wanted and BUY IT NOW!



SAVE UP TO $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$

UNTRIMMED COATS
Reg. to \$60 Now **\$39**
Reg. to \$75 Now **\$48**

FUR TRIMMED COATS
Reg. to \$110 Now **\$68**
Reg. to \$160 Now **\$74⁹⁰**
Reg. to \$160 Now **\$119**

Jeffrey's

NEENAH
OSHKOSH

Use Your Jeffrey Charge Account

FINAL CLEARANCE

- ★ Women's Loafers Reduced to **\$3.90**
- ★ Rubbers and Boots Limited Selection **\$1.00**
- ★ Women's Slippers **\$1.77** and **\$2.77**
- ★ Men's Dingo Boots Unlined **\$6.90**

MANY GREAT SAVINGS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9

Kinney SHOES
104 E. College

Santa Arrived by snowmobile this year, to the delight of children of River Drive. It was more fun than a sleigh, they said, because they were all invited, below, to have a ride. At the annual Christmas gathering of neighborhood friends Wednesday afternoon, carolers sang along the street and gifts were distributed. Pixie Jill Davis, at right, is Santa's helper. (Post-Crescent Photo)



River Drive Has Annual Family Party

The annual Christmas family gathering of River Drive neighbors began at 4 p.m. Wednesday with cocoa, cookies and coffee. The group met at the Ted Lamoureux home, 77 River Drive. After refreshments on the patio, the children, singing carols, were led along River Drive by Mrs. Clifford Vincent. Santa arrived at 5:15 p.m. Pixies Linda Lamoureux and Jill Davis helped distribute gifts and favors. After Santa left, everyone was invited to try his new mode of transportation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamoureux and Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith had charge of the program.

Committee members were Mrs. Richard Allen, Mrs. Joseph Marston, Mrs. Martin Werner, Mrs. R. Barton Hammond, Mrs. C. L. Meyer and Mrs. Eugene Raney.

Cited in New 'Outstanding' List

Mrs. Gene Britton, 1025 E. Lindbergh St., and Mrs. R. Heath Reeves, 2100 N. Morrison St., have been selected to appear in the annual biographical compilation, "Outstanding Young Women of America." They are among 6,000 women honored for civic and professional activities. Women's club leaders began the publication to recognize young women between the ages of 21 and 35 active in community projects and to inspire others to follow their example. Mrs. Dexter Otis Arnold, honorary president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs is chairman of the Board of Advisory Editors which makes the selection. Mrs. Lyndon Johnson is honorary chairman.

After-Christmas SALE

All Merchandise in Store — Silver, China, Glassware, Jewelry (Except Fair-Traded Items)

1/3 off

SHOP TONIGHT 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

Appleton's Foremost Jewelers
Spector's
201 W. College Ave.



Troth of Miss Rondeau Told

IOLA — Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Rondeau have announced the Christmas engagement of their daughter, Pattie Ann, to Leslie Thoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thoe.

Miss Rondeau is employed by

Iola Graphics. Her fiance attends Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.



Pattie Rondeau

Needle Work

Luxurious, warm! Wear this all-year, cable jacket over slacks, skirts, dresses.

Knitted in one piece from neck down, including raglan sleeves. Use knitting worsted. Pattern 567: directions, sizes 32-34; 36-38 included.

Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of The Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

1967 SUCCESS! Our new Needlecraft Catalog sparkles with the Best of Everything — smartest knit, crochet fashions, afghans, quilts, embroidery, toys, gifts 200 designs, 2 free patterns. Hurry, send 25 cents.

12 Unique Quilts from famous American museums. Send 50 cents for Museum Quilt Book No. 2. Value! Quilt Book No. 1 — sixteen complete patterns. 50 cents.



In a recent consumer food survey from Washington, D.C., it is shown that bread would be cheaper to the consumer if it weren't for the high cost through inefficiency of delivery. We have been saying for 29 years that buying direct from the manufacturer is cheaper and the products fresher. Try it and you'll save all the hidden costs and inefficiencies when you shop at Quaker Dairy Stores.

(Taken from the Milwaukee Journal 12/13-66 Page 2)

NEW YEAR'S BUYS

Potato Buns

The best bun for all types of sandwiches. Will go over well for late night meals. Reg. 36c Doz. Through Saturday

29c

Onion Dip

No successful party is without it. Genuine fresh cream base. Pick up plenty, it goes fast. Reg. 36c, 8 oz. Cup. Through Saturday

29c

Peter's Soft Salami

Slice this item to dress up your party table. Makes fine canapes. Avg. 1 lb. 4 oz. Through Saturday

79c

Hopfensperger's Ring Bologna

A good item anytime. 1 lb. avg. Through Saturday

59c

Holiday Egg Nog

Genuine old fashioned. The traditional favorite for New Year, pickup plenty.

49c

Plus Deposit

FREE Pint of Ice Cream to Joseph Lessard, 908 E. Hancock

Olene Shop, Inc.

125 Wisconsin Avenue East
NEENAH, WISCONSIN

Clearance Sale

beginning at 9:00 A.M.

Wednesday, December 28, 1966

30% to 50% Off

Coats

Suits

Costumes

Daytime Dresses

Cocktail Dresses

Long Gowns

Millinery

Boutique Items



CLEARANCE!

tremendous assortment
LADIES' CARCOATS

14.88 comp. value **\$20**

- frosty-tone pile, velvety cotton cordurays, rugged blends, handsome plaids
- pile-lined, hood-collar, quilt-lined, knit-trimmed, and zippered-front styles

Sizes 8-18 in group



welcome here

OPEN SUNDAYS 12 NOON to 6 P.M.

APPLETON West College Ave. Extension (Rt. 125) 1/2 Mile East of Rt. 41

Mom, Pop Byrnes Help 270 Through School

Private Foundation of Former Federal
Official Gives Aid to Orphaned Teen-Agers

BY JACK BELL

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — On the wall of the office den of a comfortable Southern colonial home in Columbia hang two striking symbols of a remarkable American's career.

One attests that on Aug. 13, 1945, President Harry S. Truman directed that James Francis Byrnes be awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for his work as director of war mobilization, a post in which President Franklin D. Roosevelt had tabbed Byrnes as his "assistant president."

Next to it is a simple bronze plaque inscribed: "To Mom and Pop Byrnes from your foundation children." It is engraved with the names of fatherless boys and girls whom Byrnes, never a rich man, has helped through college.

Now numbering 270 in all, most of the "Byrnes scholars" have received from the James F. Byrnes Foundation \$500 a year for four-year college courses. But as the scholars agree, more important than the money have been the advice, admonitions on personal conduct and the love that go with it.

Not Enough

"You've got to give yourself," says James F. Byrnes. "You've got to take the place of the father these children have lost, as best you can. Money isn't enough."

At 87, Jimmy Byrnes is a 5-foot-7 package of wiry energy crowned with thinning white hair, twinkly greenish-gray eyes and expressively quizzical eyebrows. Maude, his wife of 60 years, is a vivacious, snowy-haired pixie who thinks that ev-

erything her Jim does is just wonderful. They are a happy pair, convinced they have tapped the fountain of youth by becoming substitute "mom and pop" for teen-agers who have lost one or both of their parents.

In a long lifetime, Jimmy Byrnes has been the close associate of two presidents, Roosevelt and Truman. He has helped make the nation's laws as a member of the House and as a senator. He has interpreted these laws as a Supreme Court justice. He has administered them as war mobilization director. He has dealt with prime ministers and dictators as secretary of state. He has guided his own state as governor.

School Dropout

Jimmy Byrnes, whose father died two months before he was born in Charleston, S.C., May 2, 1879, made it to the top the hard way. At 13 he was a school dropout, helping to support his mother and sister with the \$15 a month he earned in a law office. By 1911 he was in the House of Representatives, launching his spectacular public career.

Rather naturally, then, Jimmy Byrnes has a code he expects teen-agers he is helping to live up to. Byrnes reaches out for leaders, kids with ambition, a background of community affiliation and the desire to make a contribution to his beloved South Carolina.

Most of all, perhaps, he looks for boys and girls who are not afraid to work. A \$500 yearly scholarship hardly covers expenses, even at state-supported colleges in South Carolina. It certainly doesn't allow for such luxuries as automobiles and hi-



Mr. and Mrs. James F. Byrnes display a bronze plaque presented to "Mom and Pop Byrnes from your foundation children." The Byrneses have helped more than 270 parentless teen-agers through college. (AP Wirephoto)

fi sets. But as Emerson Andri-shak, one of the recipients, puts it, the \$500 grant "gives any kid a kick in the pants, and if he's any good, that's all he needs."

Youngsters Work

Byrnes explained that the youngsters he picks all have been used to working, some even before going to high school.

"I believe in work," he said. "It never hurt me, and I don't think it will hurt them."

While Byrnes has some set ideas about cars, he doesn't join in the indiscriminate criticism of teen-age antics. He is convinced there is sound moral fiber in the younger generation.

"The people who believe that all teen-agers are crazy because of their nutty hairdos and their sloppy clothes don't know them as Maude and I do," he said. "The trouble is not with the teen-agers but with the mature people who are just letting themselves grow old and don't

remember the offbeat things they did when they were young."

Snuggling While Driving

"The only time I object to a teen-ager's antics is when a boy gets behind the wheel of a car and a girl squeezes up beside him. Under those circumstances, a boy is either going to neglect his driving or his loving. You know which he is going to neglect."

Byrnes once told his scholars at one of their annual meetings that, judging from results, he felt the foundation not only was sponsoring their education but must be conducting courses in courtship and marriage. At last count, the childless Byrneses have more than 300 "grandchildren."

The foundation came into being after Byrnes had resigned as secretary of state and had written a book about his experiences in high government offices. Royalties and newspaper syndication of his book, "Speaking Frankly," yielded Byrnes nearly \$100,000. This was more money than he had ever seen at one time in his life. He decided that since it represented a return from services for which he had been paid by the government, it really didn't belong to him. He decided to put the money to work in helping orphaned boys and girls.

\$540,000 Paid Out

Under the astute generalship of Cassie Connor, Byrnes' secretarial right arm for 35 years, the foundation has paid out some \$540,000 in scholarships and still has most of its working capital left. Watching the stock market, Miss Connor often overrules Byrnes' impulsive desire to sell off a few more shares of stock in order to take on an additional scholar or two in the yearly selection of from 10 to 15 new ones. The foundation helps an average of 25 students remain in college each year.

He once told his scholars that he wanted no monuments erected to him, nor towers named for him.

"I just want to leave behind something living," he said.

Thief's Loot
Easy to Spot

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — A thief snatched from a car what may be some impractical loot — unless he's a large thief.

The loot was clothing belonging to Jim Srodes, on the staff of recently elected Congressman Nick Galifianakis in North Carolina's 5th district. Srodes was en route from Washington to his family home in Tampa, Fla.

The thief should be easy to spot if he tries to wear the suits. Srodes is a 290-pounder and wears size 48 extra long.

Soviet Subs Avoid
Approaching U. S.,
S. Vietnamese Coasts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon says Soviet submarines are steering clear of U.S. coasts, the South China Sea off Vietnam and other sensitive areas.

"They don't want to be caught inadvertently in any embarrassing position," said Vice Adm. Charles B. Martell, head of the Navy antisubmarine program.

He said the Soviet program, however, includes perhaps 400 subs and involves increasing operations around the world.

He said about 45 Soviet subs, are nuclear-powered and that about 120 missiles are mounted in about 40 of the more modern subs.

Three Birthdays to be
Observed on Christmas

CLACKAMAS, Ore. (AP) — Christmas Day will be an even bigger holiday at the Byron Axtell home from now on.

Mrs. Axtell, who celebrated her 22nd birthday Dec. 25, also gave birth to a 9-pound son

Adult Courses To be Offered

Vocational School
In Appleton Lists
Three New Programs

Adult courses in accelerated reading, family adjustment psychology, and advanced vocabulary building will be offered in the evenings during the coming semester, beginning Jan. 9 at the Appleton Vocational School. The accelerated reading course will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, starting Jan. 11.

The advanced vocabulary building course will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and is designed to increase the word fluency by a concentrated study of prefixes, suffixes and of how words are put together.

Family adjustment and psy-

chology will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, designed primarily for parents who would like to understand their children and for people over 16 years of age who would like to understand their parents. The course will attempt to cover the emotional, physical and mental growth of the child.

It will be conducted on a lecture-discussion basis supplemented with visual aids.

More information is available by calling the school. Registration will take place all day and from 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 5 at the school.

Chimney Fire Rout
Rural Freedom Family

FREEDOM — The Freedom Volunteer Fire Department was called to the home of William Metoxen, route 2, West DePere, Saturday shortly before noon to extinguish a chimney fire which caused minor smoke damage to the interior of the residence.

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Brillo	10's	23 ^c
Bubble Club Liquid Characters	11 oz.	69 ^c

Gay Bouquet Soap	6's	39 ^c
Surex	6's	6/49 ^c
Dry Trend	12.5 oz.	2/37 ^c
Liquid Trend	22 oz.	39 ^c
Sweetheart Soap	Bath	4/46 ^c
Sweetheart Soap	Regular	4/33 ^c
Dutch Cleanser	14 oz.	2/27 ^c

At Your \$UPER \$AVINGS STORES

Safe Guard Deodorant	3½ oz.	2/33 ^c	5.13 oz.	2/43 ^c
Downy Fabric Softener	64 oz.	\$1 ⁵⁹		
Downy Giant	33 oz.	85 ^c		
Bold Giant	49 oz.	82 ^c		
Bold Regular	20 oz.	34 ^c		
Bonus W/Face Cloth	15 oz.	35 ^c		
Joy Liquid	12 oz.	33 ^c	22 oz.	57 ^c

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Purex Bleach	69 ^c	Qt.
------------------------	-----------------	-----

Swift Chicken Stew & Dumplings	24 oz.	55 ^c
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CHICKEN OF THE SEA LIGHT CHUNK TUNA 6½ oz. 37 ^c 9¾ oz. 53 ^c 12½ oz. 71 ^c

HEINZ Chili Sauce	12 oz.	33 ^c
Pork 'n' Beans	28 oz.	4/\$1 ⁰⁰
Hot Ketchup	12 oz.	2/49 ^c

STA-PUFF FABRIC SOFTNER ½ Gal. 69 ^c 1 Gal. 99 ^c

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Movie Writers Today Free-Lance by Contract

Day of Studio Staff Over, but Scenarist Still Complains Over Script Changes

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — In a previous movie era it was not uncommon to see a film credit such as:

Screen play by Rod N. Reel and Corona Smith
Adaptation by Claude Hopper and Daniel Drudge
Additional dialogue by Pa-trick Participle

Original story by Leo de Lyon
Based on an idea by Darryl F. Semicolon

That was at a time when studios maintained platoons of screen writers, and producers hired and fired on whim. Studios no longer can afford

writing staffs. Most writers are free-lancers who move from one project to another on contract. Multiple writing credits are rare. Most films bear the names of one or two writers. That is even more true in television, which has neither the time nor the money for multiple writers. Although they now work singly or in pairs, film writers remain dissatisfied. They claim to have no control over how their work turns out on the screen. That may be an issue in negotiations for a new contract; the current one expires in December.

Two solutions have been found for this problem. One is for the writer to become a "hyphenate" — a director-writer or producer-writer. Many top writers

Educational Features On FM

WLFM 91.1 Megacycles

Wednesday, Dec. 28, 1966
4:00 p.m. European Review & Over the Back Fence
6:30 p.m. About Science — Surveyor Project
9:30 p.m. The De Bellis Collection — Da Cascia; Vivaldi; Paradise; Piccini; Boccherini; Paganini.

have done so, but others lack the temperament or opportunity.

The more feasible solution, but one fraught with difficulties, is for the writer to remain nearby or on the set during production.

"That's what I have done since I started writing films," says Stanley Shapiro. "The writer must be present when his work is transferred to film. He can explain what he intended when he wrote the lines, and the power of his presence subliminally prevents people who do not know writing from changing the intent and meaning of the scene.

"It may hurt the writer's earning power to be sitting on a set when he could be writing. But a writer must be like a priest. Just as a priest sacrifices his personal desires for principle, so must the writer sacrifice money."

Producer-director Stanley Kramer welcomes the collaboration of a writer: "I regard the coming of the writer as the start of a project, and I like to see him remain until it is over. Films are a joint endeavor."

Not all directors agree. Billy Wilder observes: "The writer is not particularly welcome on most sets. Directors are inclined to regard them as Gesta-po workers.

Arguments Costly
"Also the economics of filmmaking interfere. The presence of the writer can lead to prolonged arguments. Since a shooting day costs from \$20,000 and \$25,000, arguments can prove expensive."

Is there any real hope for writing achievement in movies and television?

Richard Brooks secs a better outlook in movies: "I think studios are beginning to realize the public is buying the story, not stars. People will go to see Alec Guinness in 'River Kwai,' but not in six other films. Gregory Peck in 'To Kill a Mockingbird' is far different from Gregory Peck in 'Cape Fear,' although he gives his all in every film."

Rod Serling cites some faint hope for television writing, based on the success of CBS' "Death of a Salesman." The acid test, he feels, will be the reaction to the ABC new series, "Stage 67."

Racine Soldier Dies In Texas Auto Crash

FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP)—Military authorities announced Monday the death of a Wisconsin soldier in a car accident at the Ft. Hood reservation late Friday.

Pfc. Richard A. Gilbertson, 20 of Racine, Wis., son of Glenn G. Gilbertson of Racine, was killed and four other persons were injured in the one-car accident.



An Unidentified Trooper of the 4th U.S. Infantry Division plants a kiss on the cheek of Miss World 1966, Reita Faria of Bombay, India, while comedian Bob Hope watches. The picture was taken during a top-secret performance of the Hope Christmas Show troupe at Pleiku in the central Vietnamese highlands. (AP Wirephoto)

Love Comes To Combat's Sgt. Saunders

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 (Channels 11-6-9) — Combat has a good change of pace and a show women viewers will enjoy. The setting, after a battlefront opening, is a war-torn English town where Carol Lawrence is running an orphanage. Vic Morrow comes to the town to deliver a bequest from a dying soldier to the girl — and he stays to fall in love.

6:30-7:30 (Channels 2-7-12) — Morey Amsterdam shows up on Dakтари as Sammy Spotts, a polka-dotted comic who wants to tape record animal sounds so he can imitate them for his night club act. The well-meaning man is a klutz who wreaks havoc with his entrance, lets an animal prized in an experiment get out, nearly costs Clarence his life, and succeeds in getting himself and Paula surrounded by a pride of lions.

6:30-7:30 (Channels 4-5) — There are Batman touches to The Girl From U.N.C.L.E. The villain is B. Elzie Bubb (played with fiendish glee by Raymond Massey), his assistants are gentlemen named Goethe and Gounod, and he runs a club called The Inferno. Seems he wants a device created by mild-mannered Tom Bosley which makes everything white. And Bosley is so taken by April he is willing to sell his soul to Bubb. The climax involves Stefanie Powers and Noel Harrison and assorted villains in a chase through Biokineticron rooms which simulate blizzards, hurricanes and desert heat.

7:30-8 (Channels 4-5) — There's enough plot for a whole season on Occasional Wife. Among problems: Aunt Harriet is visiting Greta, Peter is broke, Brahms is negotiating a major business deal, Peter is snowed by Greta into opening up a dress manufacturing business in

going to a dinner honoring her father, and Julie only has a remodeled old gown to wear. So Dave gets her a gown — stained velvet which has been marked down, and so does her father — a beaded chiffon number. What to do? Oh dear. He hum.

9:30-10 (Channels 2-12); 10:30-11 (Channels 7) — Westmoreland on Vietnam is an informative chat with Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of American forces in Vietnam. The interview, conducted by Charles Collingwood and Morley Safer, was filmed at the general's Saigon headquarters.

9-10 (Channels 11-6-9) — The Fugitive has just got to be more careful of his employers. He saves the life of one in "The Evil Men Do," James Daly, a seemingly wealthy businessman, but really a gangland type. Daly is so grateful to David Janssen, he vows to eliminate whatever his problem may be. We all know that's Lt. Gerard (Barry Mosse), and it doesn't take Daly long to find this out. So we wind up with Janssen saving Mosse's like in a shootout.

Stagehand's Play Opens On Broadway

'Agatha Sue, I Love You' Romance With Racetrack Theme

By WILLIAM GLOVER AP Drama Critic

NEW YORK (AP) — Two Broadway newcomers and an old pro teamed up in "Agatha Sue, I Love You," a racetrack-romance frolic which last week slipped into Broadway's Miller Theater.

They are Abe Einhorn, a stagehand for 15 years who decided to write a play; Lee Lawson, a tiny miss of large talent who joined the cast just a week ago; and George Abbott, having his 108th main stem workout.

The main show roles — at least in billing — are performed by Ray Walston and Corbett Monica. They enact a couple of

tinhorn betting fanatics with folksinger of wide-eyed innocence and naive honesty who somehow has temporarily come to roost in the seedy Times Square hotel frequented by Walston and Monica.

She falls in love with the latter, and her efforts — unsuccessful — to reform him while extricating herself from the pair's communal chaos — successful — are both funny and oddly endearing. Although she took over from another player only last Thursday, Miss Lawson somehow manages to make her fey creature completely believable.

Einhorn's control of comedy is pretty erratic and his jokes rollercoast between shrewd wit and obvious banality. Director Abbott manages to keep the over-all effect lively.

Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Mike Douglas Show
5:00—ABC News
5:15—Kartoon
5:25—Broner
6:00—COMBAT
7:30—ROUNDERS
8:00—PRUITTS OF SOUTHAMPTON
8:30—LOVE ON A ROOFTOP

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—CARTOONS
5:00—YOGI BEAR
5:30—CBS NEWS
6:00—LOCAL NEWS
6:30—DAKTARI
7:30—RED SKELTON
8:30—PETTICOAT JUNCTION
9:00—PANORAMA
9:30—Dick Van Dyke
10:00—NEWS
10:30—Perry Mason

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00—Twilight Zone
5:30—NBC NEWS
6:00—LOCAL NEWS
6:30—GIRL FROM UNCLE
7:30—Focus
8:00—MOVIE
"TAMMY TELL ME TRUE"
10:00—NEWS
10:30—TONIGHT
12:30—Marshall Dillon
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
6:00—Continental

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Movie
5:25—NEWSMAKERS
6:00—CBS NEWS
6:30—LOCAL NEWS
6:30—GIRL FROM UNCLE
7:30—CONCENTRATION WIFE
8:00—MOVIE
"TAMMY TELL ME TRUE"
10:00—NEWS
10:30—TONIGHT

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Nitty Nuthouse
4:30—Now the West Was
5:00—CBS NEWS
5:30—LOCAL NEWS
6:00—LOCAL NEWS
6:30—COMBAT
7:30—RED SKELTON
8:30—Movie
10:00—News
10:30—CBS Reports

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Movie
5:00—Western Theater
5:15—State News
6:00—ABC News
6:15—Local News
6:30—COMBAT
7:30—ROUNDERS
8:00—PRUITTS OF SOUTHAMPTON
8:30—LOVE ON A ROOFTOP

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Movie
5:30—NEWS
6:00—Twilight Zone
6:30—State News
7:30—ROUNDERS
8:00—PRUITTS OF SOUTHAMPTON
8:30—LOVE ON A ROOFTOP
9:00—TBA
9:30—FUGITIVE
10:00—NEWS

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—DAFFY DUCK
4:30—ROCKY
5:00—Lucky Lucy
5:30—Leave It to Beaver
5:50—Local News
6:00—CBS NEWS
6:30—DAKTARI
7:30—RED SKELTON
8:30—PETTICOAT JUNCTION
9:00—TBA
9:30—CBS NEWS
10:00—News

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Calumet Reports Minor Injuries In Two Crashes

CHILTON — Minor injuries were reported in two Calumet County traffic accidents over the Christmas weekend.

Mrs. Frank Bemke, route 2, Hilbert and Mrs. Lloyd Thiel, route 2, Hilbert were treated by a physician after they were involved in an accident about 7 p.m. Monday on U.S. 55 and State 114 about one-half mile south of New Holstein.

According to Calumet County sheriff's authorities, Mrs. Thiel was following Mrs. Bemke east in a line of traffic when Mrs. Thiel stopped because the cars in front of her were stopping because of a traffic accident.

Mrs. Bemke said she did not notice at first that Mrs. Thiel had stopped and applied her brakes too late to avoid collision.

Mrs. Bemke was treated for a cut nose and bruised ribs, while

Soviet Post Dies

MOSCOW (AP) — Moisei Teif, 62, a leading Soviet Jewish poet, died last Friday, the Literary Gazette reported today.

Mrs. Thiel received treatment for a neck injury.

Marie Haberman, route 4, Chilton, was treated by a physician for a bruised left arm followed a one-car mishap one mile east of Brillion on State 114.

Miss Haberman told authorities she was traveling north when her 1967 model car went into the ditch. She offered no explanation for the accident. The auto was damaged on both sides.

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) Children's Christmas show 1:30 to 4:30; The Man from Button Willow; The Snow Queen. Penelope at 5:45, plus co-feature, One Spy Too Many.

Brin, Menasha — (now playing) The Sound of Music at 8 p.m. Matinee also Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Viking — (now playing) Murderer's Row at 1:30, 3:45, 6 p.m., 8:15 and 10 p.m.

Neenah — (now playing) Dr. Goldfoot and the Girl Bombs at 6:30 and 9:40. The Swinger, once at 8:20.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (now playing) Murderer's Row at 6:30 and 10:15. The Lost Command, once at 8:10.

Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) Penelope at 6:35 and 8:40.

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Tuesday, Dec. 27, 1966 The Post-Crescent C 9

VIKING 85c to 6 p.m.

HELD OVER
Matinee Daily
Cont. from 1:30

Matt Helm
outdoes
Matt Helm
in his
new
all-out
adventure!

ANN-MARGRET
KARL MALDEN
MURDERER'S ROW
on starring
CAMILLA SPARV • JAMES GREGORY • BEVERLY ADAMS
Introducing DINO, DESI and BILLY • Featuring the "Stagys"
Based on the novel by DONALD HAMILTON
Produced by IRVING ALLEN • Directed by HENRY LEVIN
TECHNICOLOR

GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW
Start the New Year Laughing
"ARRIVEDERCI BABY" **STARTS SAT.**

APPLETON SHOW TONITE!
Box Office Open 5-45

SHE'S THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL BANK-ROBBER!
metro goldwyn mayer presents
natalie wood
as
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on starring
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jonathan winters in Panavision and Metrocolor

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ROBERT VAUGHN
CAROL MCALLUM
Their Wildest
Adventure
Ever
ONE SPY TOO MANY

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Thousands of FREE
Hats, Horns, Noisemakers
NEW YEAR'S EVE!

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Where the BIG
Crowds Are!

Welcome the
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At ...
Hotel Menasha

SMORGASBORD

- Fabulous Hors d'oeuvre Table, including Chilled Fresh Shrimp with Cocktail Sauce.
- Prime Rib of U.S.D.A. Graded Choice Beef Au Jus.
- Roast Spring Chicken with Dressing.
- French Fried Scallops.
- Buffet Ham.
- Sliced Turkey.
- Corn Beef.
- A Host of Salads.
- Dessert Table.

All You Can Eat **\$3.95** Per Person

- Dancing in the Red Bird Room.
- Your Favorite Cocktails at the Wee Nippe Cocktail Lounge.
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Ph. 722-1545 for Reservations!

Hotel MENASHA
Downtown Menasha Ph. 722-1545
Chas. Fuller, Mgr.
"You'll Like Our Food"

have fun on
NEW YEAR'S EVE
with us!

Welcome the new year in our celebrated "Guest Room!"
Hours: 9 to 2.
Entertainment (5-pc. Band)
Hors d'oeuvres, hats, horns, favors.
ALL YOU CAN DRINK!
DELICIOUS SNACK SERVED AT 1 A.M.

All This \$13.50
For Only per couple

41 BOWL
COLLEGE AVE. at HWY. 41
APPLETON

Celebrate
New Year's Eve
With Us!
Harold Says:
Happy New Year
To You All!!!

NEW YEAR'S EVE SPECIAL
SIRLOIN for 2 \$4.95
Serving from 5 P.M. to 11 P.M.
Regular Menu — No Reservation Necessary
NEW YEAR'S EVE — HATS-HORNS-NOISEMAKERS
Kabat's Country Gardens
REEDSVILLE — DIAL 754-9313

MONTGOMERY
WARD

1/2 PRICE

ALL MERCHANDISE
WILL REMAIN
AT THESE PRICES
TILL
SOLD

SOME ITEMS HAVE
MORE THAN 50% OFF

ONE FULL
COUNTER
OF ODDS
AND ENDS

1/2 PRICE

Main Floor

MEN'S SWEATERS

Open Tonight 'til 9 P.M.

FOOTWEAR

"Mod"
Cardigan
6⁹⁹

- Color Choice
- Most Sizes
- Save 5.49

100%
Wool-Alpaca
Blend Cardigan
6⁹⁹

- Color Choice
- S-M-L
- Save \$9
- Only 75 Left

V-Neck
Pullover
5⁹⁹

- Color Choice
- S-M-L
- Save 5.99

Childs' Rubber Boots

- Strap on Top
- Black-Red

1⁹⁹
Reg. 3.99

Boys' Buckle Boot

- 4 Buckle
- Most Sizes Available

2⁴⁷
Reg. 4.99

Men's Buckle Boot

- 4 Buckle
- Most Sizes Available

2⁴⁷
Reg. 4.99

Little Boys' Oxfords

- Pigskin
- Grey
- Broken Sizes

2⁹⁹
Reg. 5.99

Big Boys' Oxford

- Leather Uppers
- Black
- Broken Sizes

3⁴⁷
Reg. 6.99

Big Boys' Pigskin
Oxfords 3⁴⁷

- Grey

Reg. 6.99

FOUNDATIONS

Lace Bra
50^c

- Size 32A to 38C
- Limited Quantity

Panty Girdle
\$1

- Sizes S-XL
- Limited Quantity

Corselet
1⁵⁰

- Sizes 36C to 48C
- Limited Quantity

Men's
Dress Oxfords
7⁴⁷

- Assorted Sizes
- Black Only

Ladies'
Slip-ons
3⁹⁹

- Black
- Broken Sizes

One Complete Counter
Shoes
1/2 PRICE

- Outer Wear
- Slippers
- Work Shoes

—CHILDREN—

Lined Corduroys
JEANS

- Little Boys' & Girls'
- 3 to 6X
- Reg. 1.99

99^c

Infant Mittens

- Reg. \$1
- Colors

50^c

Infant Headwear

- Reg. 1.69-1.99

1/2 Price

2-Pc. Slack Sets

- 3 to 6X
- Reg. 3.99
- Now 1.99

1⁴⁹
Reg. 2.99

SORRY, NO PHONE ORDERS
THIS MERCHANDISE WILL BE
SOLD ON A FIRST COME, FIRST
SERVE BASIS.

ALL QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED*

NOTE: Limitations on some items

—SPORTING GOODS—

Men's-Women's, Boys'-Girls'
Figure Skates

1/2 PRICE

- Reg. 4.59-7.99-10.99
- Broken Sizes

SAVE \$6
Zebco Spinning Rods

- Reg. 8.89

Hunting Pants

- Assorted
- Broken Sizes

3⁴⁴
Reg. 6.99

MOST TOYS 50% OFF

—HOME IMPROVEMENT—

- 6" Hairpin Legs Reg. 1.99 99c
- Counter Topping Reg. 1.47R 75c
- 30" Birch Base Cabinet Reg. 50.95 25.48
- Built-in Toaster Reg. 39.99 19.98
- Aluminum Windows (2 only) 1/2 PRICE
- 30" Comb. Base & Formica Top Reg. \$92 \$46
- Hatchet Reg. 3.69 1.85

- Lavatory Faucet Reg. 13.50 6.75
- 30-Gal. Water Heater 39.98
- 3 Dwr. Tool Cabinet Reg. 54.95 27.48
- Camp Axe Reg. 3.99 \$2
- Steel Shelving Reg. 13.79 6.89
- Stainless Saw Reg. 3.99 2.00

—FOR THE LADIES—

Shrugs & Shells
99^c

- Reg. 5.99
- Black or White

Waltz Gowns
1⁴⁷

- Reg. 2.99
- S-M-L
- Lace Trim

Terry Robe
\$3

- Reg. 5.99
- Broken Sizes

Assorted
Nitewear
1/2 Price

Cotton Shifts
\$1

- Reg. 3.99
- S-L
- Assorted Styles

Gift Sets
1⁴⁹

- Cosmetic Bag
- Cigarette Case
- Coin Purse

—LIGHT FIXTURES—

- Ceiling Fixtures Reg. 9.50 4⁷⁵
- Colonial Hall Lite Reg. 6.79 3⁴⁰
- Modern Hall Lite Reg. 2.98 1⁵⁰
- Modern Bullet Lite Reg. 3.59 1⁸⁰
- 8" Kitchen Lite Reg. 3.09 1⁹⁰
- 6" Kitchen Lite Reg. 2.49 1²⁵
- 20W. Fluorescent Strip Reg. 3.99 2⁰⁰
- Circline Kitchen Fixture 4⁹⁹
- 40W. Fluorescent Strip Reg. 7.98 3⁹⁹
- Recessed Fluorescent Reg. 12.44 6²²
- Kitchen Lite Reg. 10.99 5⁵⁰
- Door Chimes Reg. 4.49 2²⁵

—FOR THE HOME—

Carving Sets
1⁶⁸

- 3-Pc.
- Boxed
- Reg. 3.39

Decorator
Coal Scuttles
2⁹⁹

- Colors to Choose From

Clothes Hamper
3⁴⁹

- Wicker
- Reg. 6.99

Gift Ware
1/2 Price

Walnut
Shelves
1⁹⁹

- 8x36"
- Reg. 3.99

Walnut
Shelves
2⁵⁰

- 10x36"
- Reg. 4.99

—FURNITURE—

—50 PIECES—
CARPET
SAMPLES
2⁸⁸

Reg. up to 9.99

- Bound Edges
- Assorted Colors
- Limit of 2 Per Customer

54" Bed
20⁹⁷

- Reg. 41.95
- Modern—Walnut

Table Lamps
9⁹⁷

- Reg. 19.99
- Assorted

Hassocks
4⁹⁷

- Reg. 9.99
- Early Am. Only

Fr. Provincial
Chairs
29⁹⁷

- Reg. 59.95
- Cane Back

Buffet
\$45

- Reg. \$90
- Modern

Desk
34⁹⁷

- Reg. 69.99
- School Master Type

Side Chairs
8⁴⁷

- Reg. 16.95
- Colonial
- Maple

Rockers
22⁵⁰

- Reg. 44.95
- Modern
- Tweed

Sofa
89⁹⁷

- Reg. 179.95
- Early American
- Burnt Rust

Artificial Plants
6⁴⁷

- Reg. 12.99
- 5-ft. High
- Rubber Plant

Poker Table
12⁵⁰

- Reg. 24.95
- Walnut Finish
- Deluxe Model

9x9" Tile
4⁶⁵

- Reg. 9.30
- Vinyl Asbestos
- Decorator Type

54" Bed
17⁴⁷

- Reg. 34.95
- Maple
- Early American

Mattress
14⁹⁷

- Reg. 29.95
- 54"
- Good Quality

Dinette Set
62⁴⁷

- Reg. 124.95
- 5 Piece
- Maple

9x12 Vinyl Rug
3⁵⁹

- Reg. 7.19
- Assorted Patterns
- Limit 2 Per Customer

9x12 Carpet
23⁹⁷

- Reg. 47.99
- Nylon
- Continuous Filament

Dinette Chair
Seats & Backs
5⁴⁷

- Set of 2
- Reg. 10.95
- Odd Pieces
- Limited

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND
By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



Probably not. You may have the experience each time it is repeated. Even skills like golf do not like a person. But the chances are that the real cause of your dislike may lie in some former forgotten experience with someone whom this individual resembles in some way. The little couplet, "I do not love thee, Dr. Fell; The reason why, I cannot tell," is psychologically sound and unusually perceptive. Few of us really know why we either like or dislike others.

Can we learn merely by repetition?

Yes — No —

No, we do not learn well that way. Merely repeating the same old thing becomes boring. The best way to learn is to go farther and more deeply into

Dollar Sign Overlooked in Book Dispute

Assassination Account Might Bring in Millions

NEW YORK (AP) — Over-shadowed in the dispute about the possible publication of "The Death of a President" are some of the biggest dollar signs in publishing history.

William Manchester, the author, would become a wealthy man under his contract with Look magazine, and his agent would receive one of the biggest commissions on record.

The John F. Kennedy Library would benefit by hundreds of thousands of dollars. Look, which offered \$665,000 for serial rights, would have a circulation spurt. Dell Books, which reportedly hopes to obtain reprint rights for a million dollars, could hope for a sale in the millions of copies.

Expanding Business
This book, nevertheless, is not so much an exception as the continuation of a trend. Publishing, which still retains remnants of the rolloft desk and barebulb atmosphere, is expanding rapidly today.

As the Authors Guild will attest, many of its members have very meager incomes. The Guild estimates only a few hundred authors make a living solely from books. But, of these, about a score have become wealthy in the past few years.

Profits of some publishers have risen sharply. Their shares have been in demand on stock exchanges. And they have been eagerly sought as merger candidates.

Literate Public

The American public is literate not only in the basic sense of knowing how to read and write, but it is becoming more avid in its demands. In response, publishing receipts last year rose 10 per cent to more than \$2 billion.

Competition to publish quality works also stiffened. The office of Manchester's agent, for example, said the serial rights for his work brought a higher bid than anyone expected.

Manchester reportedly intends to give to the Kennedy Library most of the hard-cover book profits beyond expenses. He was advanced \$40,000 presumably to cover expenses and other cash needs while working on the book.

Usual Contract

Under a popular form of contract, an author receives 10 per cent of the retail price for the first 5,000 copies sold, 12.5 per cent for the next 5,000 and 15 per cent for all copies beyond 10,000.

On the sale of 50,000 copies of a \$5 book — which would bring it close to the best seller lists — an author might receive \$35,625 also. T kq gkq rfdl hrdl hrdl

After that, the author and his agent may have receipts for British and foreign markets, if such markets exist for the work.

An author has other rights also. The first serial rights give him the opportunity for magazine or newspaper presentation of part of the book in advance of publication.

Manchester's income will come primarily from the first serial rights, sold to Look for \$665,000. Under a standard contract, 10 per cent of this goes to his agent, a figure confirmed by the agent's office.

Further Rights

In most contracts provision is also made for income from performance rights — television, motion pictures, plays. These

rights generally remain with the author.

Another section of standard contracts cover book club and reprint rights, the income from which generally is split 50-50 by the author and hard-cover publisher. More income might come later from anthologies and digests.

For a long time, the hard-cover publishers wielded most of the publishing power, dispensing reprint rights to the paperback publishers. The paperback market proved, however, to be an enormous one, with sales often running into millions of copies.

As they gained strength, the paperback publishers bid up prices, and authors began looking to them as a primary, rather than a secondary, market. Some paperback publishers formed hard-cover houses, signed contracts with authors, and promoted hard-cover editions in the expectation of future paperback sales.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, Dec. 27, the 361st day of 1966. There are four days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1776, Congress granted George Washington dictatorial powers in military matters for a period of six months.

On this date:

In 1822, French scientist Louis Pasteur was born.

In 1918, President Woodrow Wilson was guest of honor at Buckingham Palace in London.

In 1941, Japanese planes bombed the open city of Manila, the Philippine capital.

In 1943, the government took control of the nation's railroads to avert a threatened stoppage in transportation.

In 1944, Allied forces, including a U.S. tank column, smashed across the bulge in Belgium to relieve the stranded American garrison at Bastogne under siege for nine days by the Germans.

Ten years ago—President Eisenhower nominated John Hay Whitney, New York financier, to be ambassador to Britain. Whitney was to succeed Ambassador Winthrop Aldrich who had resigned.

Five years ago—Hope for the formation of a coalition government in the strife-torn southeast Asian kingdom of Laos waned, when talks scheduled by the princess heading the three warring Laotian political factions were canceled.

One year ago—The State Department said there had been no noteworthy reaction from Communist North Vietnam in the pause in U.S. bombings of North Vietnam. This as Vice President Humphrey left on his first major overseas assignment—a weeklong trip to Japan, the Philippines, Taiwan and Korea.

Mother of 16 Flees From Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A mother of 16 has arrived by refugee airlift from Cuba, accompanied by seven of her children, aged 4 to 13. She said four are prisoners in Cuba, and the others live in New York.

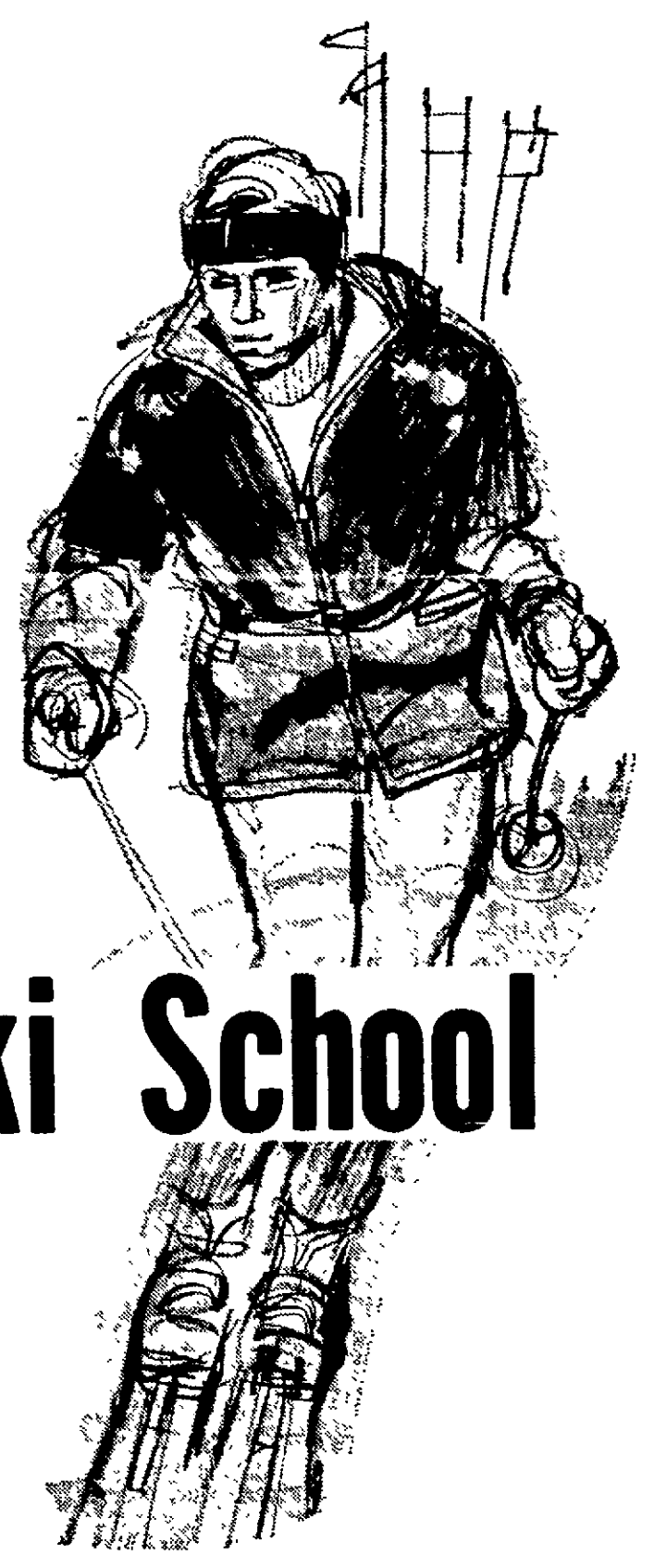
"May God care for my children in the prisons. I have saved the others from the Communist inferno," said the mother, Ercilia Tamayo De Mosqueda, a 50-year-old peasant from the Guatanamo area.

Her husband, Abraham, she said, works at the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo and cannot leave for fear of arrest by Cuban authorities.

5TH ANNUAL

Post-Crescent Ski School

Jan. 12, 14 and 21



Presented with the cooperation of

MO-SKI-TOW, Inc. — and — FOX VALLEY SKI CLUB
"View Ridge" — New London Calumet County Park



Indoor Session:

Thurs., Jan. 12 — 7:15 p.m.

Jefferson School Auditorium, 1000 S. Mason
Demonstration of proper equipment plus instructional and entertainment films.

Outdoor Sessions:

Sats., Jan. 14 and 21 — 9:30 a.m.

Two-Hour Classes Will Start Promptly

Instruction will be at Calumet County Park for Fox Valley Ski Club and "View Ridge", east of New London for Mo-Ski-Tow students.

Once again, for the fifth consecutive year, The Post-Crescent, with the cooperation of Fox Valley Ski Club and Mo-Ski-Tow ski club members, offers beginning skiers the opportunity to become reasonably efficient in the basic techniques of the most modern skiing methods. In the short time, no beginner will become an expert, but he will become proficient enough to appreciate the fun that skiing offers and understand how to proceed towards being a fine skier. There is practically no age limit at either end of the age spectrum; however, registration will be limited so get your application in as soon as possible. Fill out the printed form below, enclose fifty cents — check or money order — for each person registering and mail to The Post-Crescent promptly.

All students completing the classes will receive a colorful ski shoulder patch.

REGISTRATION FEE: 50¢
(No Other Fees)

Additional Forms Will Appear Periodically

POST-CRESCENT SKI SCHOOL

January 12, 14, 21, 1967

Please register me in the Post-Crescent Ski School.
I agree to furnish my own equipment and transportation.

NAME _____
(please print or type)

ADDRESS _____
(street) (city)

PHONE _____ AGE _____

Please Check: Have Never Skied ☐
Have Skied Some ☐ Have Skied a Lot ☐

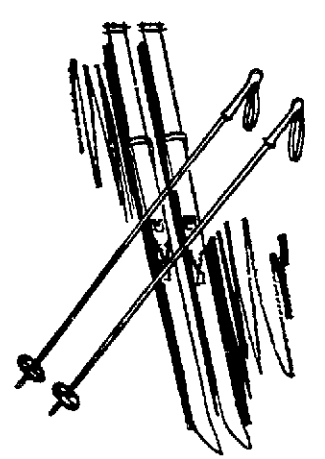
Please check which site you prefer. Every effort will be made to accommodate preference; but, in any case, students are asked to accept and remain at the ski area to which they are originally assigned.

Mo-Ski-Tow ☐

Fox Valley Club ☐

Clip and mail this registration blank to:
SKI SCHOOL, POST-CRESCENT, APPLETON, WISCONSIN 54911

Enclose Fifty Cents — Check or Money Order for Each Registrant
Mail as Early as Possible



Tows will not be in use during classes.

Students must provide their own equipment and transportation.

Outdoor dates will be rescheduled if snow conditions are not adequate.

Classes will not be postponed later than February 11!

Special Analyst Requested for New Campuses

Kenosha, Green Bay Schools Require Help, Governor Told

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The pressures of building two new University of Wisconsin campuses have created the need for a special administrative analyst in the state Department of Administration to work on the total development of the new schools in Green Bay and Kenosha County, Commissioner George Kaiser told Gov. Warren P. Knowles Friday.

Kaiser made his request for funds to hire the special staff assistant during the presentation of the last of the preliminary budget hearings of state agencies conducted to aid the governor in the preparation of his executive budget recommendations to the Legislature.

Medical Education
Kaiser asked that a new analyst be added to the department's bureau of management. The staff specialist would be assigned to work full-time with UW in the development of the campuses authorized by the 1965 legislature for 1969 opening, and on the question of the future development of medical education in the state.

He asked for an appropriation of \$20,800 to pay the analyst and for associated supporting expenses of the work.

He made the request during a presentation of the agency's desired budget for the coming two years. Total request of the agency was \$23.6 million, but only about \$1.2 million will be taken directly from state tax

Why do women act that way?

They're clumsy at baseball. Wear flimsy clothes in cold weather. Can fib without batting an eyelash. And change their minds at the drop of a whim.

In January Reader's Digest you'll find the answers to 8 of woman's most charming mysteries—based on the actual biological differences between the sexes. Get January Reader's Digest—now on sale.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"Is no peace in sight unless Capitalists meet our demands!"

funds. The bulk of the financing of the agency is done through charge backs to agencies which the department performs administrative services.

Examine Budgets
In other Green Bay campus developments, the university affairs subcommittee of the state building commission plans to meet before the new year to examine the individual budget planned for the initial development of each of the two new campuses.

In cutting the budget request recently, the subcommittee examined only the composite budgets of the two institutions. The coming meeting is planned to examine each in detail to make sure that there are adequate funds for the planning and development of the first phases of each of the campuses.

Milwaukeeans to Work for Romney

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Three Milwaukee-area groups ready to support Michigan Gov. George Romney for president say they plan a meeting early in 1967 to join forces.

Gary Olson of Milwaukee, chairman of the Wisconsin Rom-

When You Rent a Piano at
HEID'S
of Appleton

It Costs **\$6.75** Per Mo. Only

Power Union to Consider Plea To Reject Pact

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Wisconsin Electric Power Co. workers on strike for a week prepared for a meeting tonight concerning a recommendation from union leaders to reject a proposed contract settlement.

Despite the heavy Christmas-period demand for power, about 200 supervisory employees kept the company's five plants operating in the absence of 790 members of Local 317, Operating Engineers, AFL-CIO.

The union went on strike shortly before contract talks were called off. The company had complained that union negotiators were rejecting proposals without letting members vote.

Federal mediators suspended efforts to resume negotiations pending tonight's vote.

The company serves more than 630,000 customers in Wisconsin and Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

ney in '68 Committee, said Romney has not made his plans known to them, but that the groups are preparing to support him for the Republican presidential nomination in 1968.

Olson, a Goldwater supporter in 1964, said he knew of no prominent Wisconsin Republican working for Romney as a GOP candidate.

Spokesmen for the Wisconsin Romney for President Club and the Wisconsin Youth for Romney said they hope to get a nationally known speaker to attend a meeting of the three groups in January or February.

The Law and You

Right of Way Question One Of Both Law and Judgment

Who has the right of way at a highway intersection where there is no stop sign or traffic light?

The State Motor Vehicle Code states the general rule clearly:

"When two vehicles approach or enter an intersection at approximately the same time, the operator of the vehicle on the left shall yield the right of way to the vehicle on the right. The operator of any vehicle driving at an unlawful speed forfeits

any right of way which he would otherwise have under this subsection." Excepted, of course, are emergency vehicles, funeral processions and military convoys.

But the right of way is not absolute. Our Supreme Court recently stated, "Proper lookout at intersections require a duty of observation and a corollary requirement of making an accurate estimate of the approaching vehicle's speed and distance.

That is, the entering driver has a duty not only to look, but also to exercise reasonable judgment in calculating on the time and opportunity for entering."

Thus, although an approaching vehicle may forfeit its legal right of way because it's coming too fast, the other operator must nevertheless yield or be found negligent. The Supreme Court, then, has in effect added to the law by saying that even though you reach the intersection and the law "gives" you the right of way, and the other driver forfeits any right of way because of unlawful speed, you must still yield the right of way after looking and evaluating that you do not have a safe

opportunity for entering. Hence one should never insist on his "statutory" right of way if to do so would cause an accident.

In a sense, the fact that a collision occurs is prima facie evidence that someone is either legally wrong or negligent, or both. The burden of correctly judging the speed of the other vehicle rests on the driver.

At controlled intersections, either by stop sign or traffic light, the law is different. At stop signs, the vehicle must come to a complete stop and must yield the right of way to other vehicles which have entered or are approaching the intersection on the through highway from either direction. In such cases an accident is evidence that the vehicle did not yield the right of way.

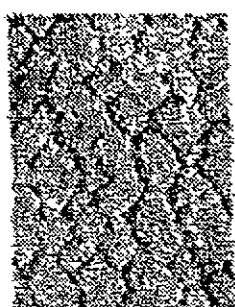
Even though there is no stop sign, the operator of a vehicle entering a highway from an alley or driveway, including entry from farmyards and fields, must yield the right of way to all vehicles approaching on the highway which he is entering. In short, always look and when in doubt be willing to yield the right of way so as to avoid an accident, even if you think that legally you have the right of way.

Tuesday, Dec. 27, 1966

The Post-Crescent C 12

THE CARPET SHOP'S After-Christmas

This Is "Pebble"



Only

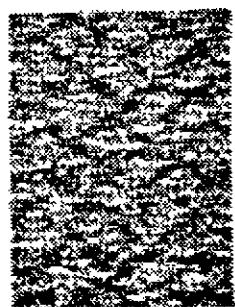
A rich and rugged nylon carpet for young people with big ideas and young children. 17 contemporary colors.

6.66

Sq. Yd. Including Labor

Many Others

Modern Texture



By Beatty

Multi Tweeds Tagon

22 Color Combinations

7.95

Sq. Yd. Including Labor

Many Others

We can't name the Carpet or the Manufacturer on the actual photo at left, but this nylon carpet is nationally advertised for much more.



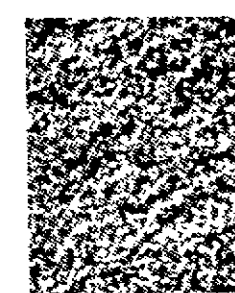
Our Sale Price Is

8.50

Sq. Yd. Including Labor

Many Others

Frieze Shag Twist



By Monticello

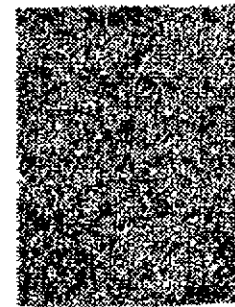
Wishing Well

Two-Tone and Plain. 16 Colors!

8.95

Sq. Yd. Including Labor

This Is "Density"



Only

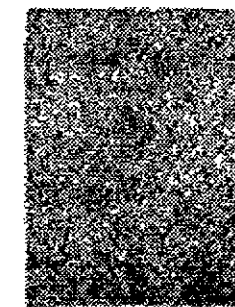
A carpet designed to give maximum wear. Tightly woven nylon... perfect for active children.

6.66

Sq. Yd. Including Labor

Many Others

Nylon Leaf Design Carpet



A \$9.95 Value NOW...

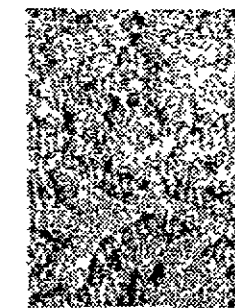
16 Color Selections 12 Ft. or 15 Ft.

7.95

Sq. Yd. Including Labor

Many Others

Acrilan



Distinctive patterns as shown at left, plus others. Many colors.

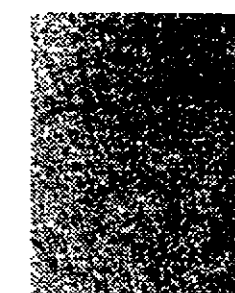
8.50

Values to \$11.95 NOW...

Sq. Yd. Including Labor

Many Others

Deep Twist



Something Brand New!

Two-Tone Hard Frieze Nylon 16 Colors!

9.95

Sq. Yd. Including Labor

Room-Size Remnants

Values to \$11.95 Sq. Yd.

Per Sq. Yd. **\$5.00**

Large Assortment From 9'x12' to 12'x15' and Larger

HOURS:

Open Monday and Friday Nights!
Closed at 12 Noon Saturdays!



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Study Delays Architecture School Action

Milwaukee Seen As Center Site; Others Postponed

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Establishment of a professional school of architecture in the state's supported system of higher education remains a strong possibility, but the state's planners have deferred action to permit a more detailed study of the problems involved and the means available to meet them.

The Coordinating Committee for Higher Education recently rejected a proposal of one of its subcommittees for establishing a graduate school of architecture at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and two undergraduate departments in the same field, offering four years of study at the state universities at Stevens Point and Platteville.

Developments have indicated that the final decision will favor a graduate school in Milwaukee, in line with the recommendations of the committee staff, and the indefinite postponement of the plans for the two smaller schools.

Staff studies have shown that a considerable number of Wisconsin students interested in professional training in the field are now attending schools in other parts of the country, and that the ratio of architects in Wisconsin is comparatively low, probably as a result of the lack of schooling opportunities within the state.

Most of the students trained elsewhere begin their practice outside the state, it was found.

One study showed that the state's 487 architects represent only 1.62 per cent of the registered architects in the country, although the value of Wisconsin building construction typically represents about 2.3 per cent of the construction in the United States. Spokesmen for the profession are supporting the plan for a Wisconsin professional school. Such a school would quickly attract at least 200 qualified students, it is estimated.

Little Chute Man Injured When Car Hits Parked Vehicle

LITTLE CHUTE — Roger Gloudehans, 22, 423 Lincoln Ave., was treated for a cut on his head and a bruised knee at a local doctor's office after being involved in an accident about 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

According to police, Gloudehans was traveling south on Buchanan Street when his car skidded on ice, struck a legally parked car owned by Joseph VandenHeuvel, 134 Willow St., pushing it forward into another parked car, owned by Victor VanVreede, 527 VanBuren St. Damage to the three vehicles was estimated at \$675.

Appleton Traffic Weekend

Multiple Mishaps Result In Only Four Injuries

Although holiday weekend accidents numbered more than 20, injuries totaled only four in Appleton.

One of the accidents, in which no injuries were listed, resulted in the interruption of telephone service for some 500 subscribers on the near northwest side. Police are seeking the driver of the stolen car involved in the mishap.

Mary Jorstad, 419 E. Harding St., received leg and arm injuries when the car in which she was a passenger struck a parked car about 3:10 a.m. today in the 500 block of N. Richmond Street.

Driver of the car was Beatrice Rasmussen, route 1, Manawa. Appleton police said her car struck the rear of a parked car owned by Clayton Clement, Newark, Ohio.

Receives Minor Injuries

Harry K. Dallman, 67, 823 W. Fifth St., received minor injuries when his auto damaged two parked cars in the 1000 block of W. Spencer Street about 8:20 a.m. Monday.

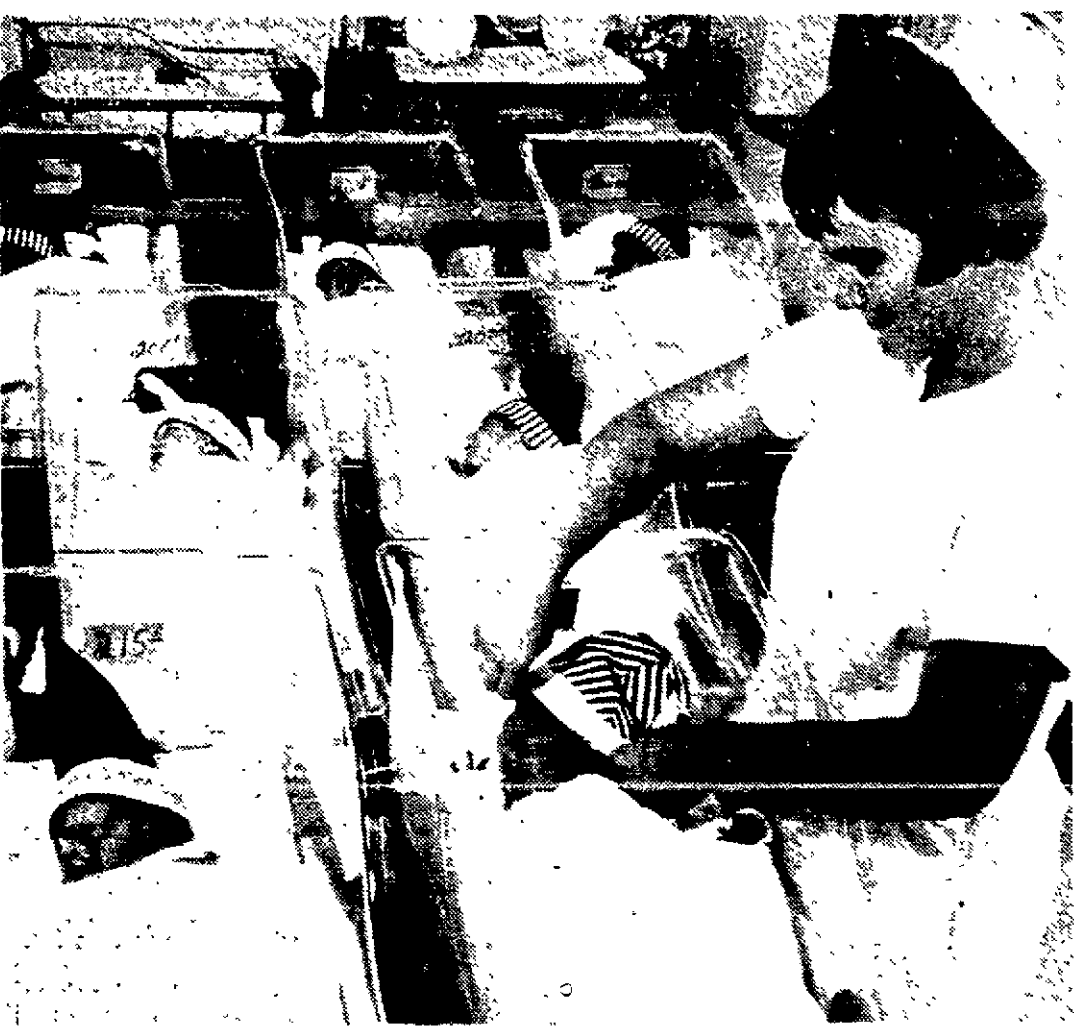
Police said Dallman ran into the rear of a parked car owned by Richard Zanzig, 829 W. Eighth St., which was pushed into the rear of a parked car owned by Thomas J. Barta, 1033 W. Spencer St.

James H. Clifton, 36, Milwaukee, and Jesse Anaya, 16, Black Creek, were taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by ambulance about 5:15 p.m. Sunday after the car Clifton was driving ran into the rear of a parked truck in the 700 block of W. Wisconsin Avenue.

Police said Clifton received head injuries while Anaya suffered cuts about the head and face.

Car Strikes Garage

The truck was pushed over the sidewalk and into a utility pole, while the Clifton car trav-



Christmas Is Always something very special to children. Sister Laurine, nurse at St. Elizabeth Hospital, gave an added bit of tenderness to these newborns. They may not have understood that it

was Christmas, but undoubtedly the parents appreciated its true meaning. Shown with the children is Mrs. John Brownson, R.N., Menasha. (Post-Crescent Photo)

WSES Reports Increase In Fox Cities Employment

Upswing Held Down by Lack of Qualified Labor for Job Openings

The Wisconsin State Employment Service reported a slight increase in the number of workers hired by Fox Cities employers through November of this year as compared to 1965, but the increase could have been higher if the labor supply had been greater.

In a monthly manpower report, the employment service said, "Further increases would have been recorded if qualified persons had been available to fill job openings shown by local employers."

Employment Up

Statistics from 102 employers in the Appleton and Neenah-Menasha area showed mid-November employment to be 27,331 as compared with 26,387 at the same time a year ago.

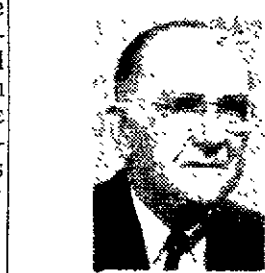
This represents an increase of 944 or slightly over 3.5 per cent. Leading in the rise were manufacturing establishments with paper and allied products printing and publishing firms also showed the most significant gains, the report said.

Metal and machine industries reflected smaller gains.

Loss of some employees in the construction trades, a post-holiday adjustment in the retail trade and further declines in textile manufacturing will cause an overall decline by mid-January. While a few industries

W. C. MacFarlane Dies; Worked at Firm for 51 Years

William A. MacFarlane, 72, 1827 N. Superior St., an employee at Wisconsin Wire Works for



more than 51 years, died unexpectedly Saturday. MacFarlane was active in Appleton civic organizations and retired from work in 1962.

His civic service included 22 years on the Appleton Vocational School Board. At the time of his death he was a member of the advisory board of the Appleton Visiting Nurses Association. MacFarlane also served on the Wire Weavers executive board for 10 years.

The widow is the only immediate survivor. Funeral services are at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Brettschneider-Trettin Funeral Home with the Rev. Leonard Ziemer officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Open House Cancelled

Open house at the new headquarters of Aetna Life Insurance Co., 307 First National Bank Building, scheduled for Wednesday, has been cancelled.

Appleton Collection Begins

Man Pays Visit, Taxes To Treasurer's Office

Harland W. Steffen, 831 E. Grant St., today had the distinction of being the first Appleton resident to pay his 1967 taxes.

Steffen, a clerk at the post office, paid a visit — and his tax bill — at the office of Treasurer Ray Feuerstein shortly after 8:45 a.m. today. He was the first to come to city hall to pay in person since the bills were mailed out over the holiday weekend, an office employee noted.

A total of 20,338 personal and real estate property tax

bills were delivered to the post office Friday for distribution after Christmas.

Feuerstein's office will be collecting tax monies today through Friday for those who want to pay before the end of 1967 for income tax purposes.

Actually, the tax money-collecting business was slow this morning, according to Feuerstein who predicted "Things will pick up later in the week."

The tax roll calls for \$7,605,322 to be collected for operation of city government in the coming year.

Appleton Officials Suggest Government Streamlining

Operation Look Homeward

College Students Look at Careers In Paper Industry

Registration was down but serious interest definitely was up as approximately 150 Fox Cities college students learned about career opportunities in the area's paper industry this morning.

Although the number of collegians participating in Operation Look Homeward was almost 175 less than last year's initial program, officials expressed satisfaction, noting that many participants were seriously investigating job possibilities.

Presentations to the students tied in with the more serious attitude of this year's participants.

"College students want a challenge, not something handed to them on a platter," Ray Durkee, manager of special products for Kimberly-Clark Corp., told the young people.

Meet Interests

"Our industry and community meets many of these interests," he said. "This is your opportunity to go and find out about them."

Durkee said many area collegians do not realize that local companies provide many of the opportunities they are seeking. "Students are surprised that the paper industry offers so many diverse positions," he added.

Durkee said college graduates are looking for the chance for growth, a place to continue education, and the opportunity to provide service and live in an attractive community.

The Fox Cities offers many of these opportunities, he stated. Local officials and students both expressed satisfaction with the program, which also included a talk by Dr. Arild Miller on the Institute of Paper Chemistry and its opportunities.

Mrs. Robert Ducklow, representing Fox River Paper Corp., noted, "This is less a social affair than last year. There is more serious interest."

Yvonne Buchinger, Appleton, a junior at Mt. Mary College,

Milwaukee, agreed. "The approach used was geared especially to college students. The presentations were specific enough so that we could see the possibilities for the individual in the paper industry."

Another paper company official noted that the program provided the opportunity for students to orient courses for possible future jobs, so that their studies could help prepare them for a career. Frank Sanders, Appleton Coated Paper Co., said that the program also had resulted in some job applicants.

Tours were set up for inter-

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

Former Pressman For Post-Crescent Dies in California

August Rehmer, 78, former pressman with The Post-Crescent for 34 years, died Monday at his home in Glendora, Calif.

His wife, also a former resident of Appleton, and a native of Greenville, died Nov. 30. Rehmer had been in ill health for several years. He served as press foreman during most of his Post-Crescent service.

Starting work with one of the old Appleton newspapers in March, 1919, Rehmer was with The Post-Crescent from the time of the merger of the Evening Crescent and Appleton Post in 1920 until his retirement March 1, 1953. The couple left shortly afterwards to live in California.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Glendora with burial in Oakdale Memorial Park in that city.

He is survived by a son and daughter, both of the Glendora area.

Senders More Careful

Post Office Reports Less Christmas Mail Destroyed

There has been a notable reduction over the past five or six years in the amount of undeliverable third class mail destroyed at the Post Office, Postmaster Francis Sumnicht said today.

"We've had a steady decline over the years," he said. As many as 50,000 pieces of third class Christmas mail were burned six years ago.

This year there were only about 10,000 third class cards and letters that could not be

delivered during the holiday season.

The amount of postage paid determines whether mail is first or third class. Third class letters and cards are those sent with a four cent stamp.

Permit Destruction

Federal law permits destruction of third class mail if it is deemed undeliverable by postal workers. Most of the cards are sent to persons who are no longer residents of the city or, perhaps, never were residents.

Other envelopes are incom-

pletely or inaccurately addressed.

Senders living outside Appleton apparently mis-read their address books occasionally and send cards or letters to "fictitious" addresses.

Two such mistakes were cited by Sumnicht. Letters addressed to "Cameron Street" and "Meadowdale Lane" were undeliverable because neither the street nor lane exist.

One envelope, which will be destroyed bore just the name of the addressee. There was no

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3



Walter Loos, 1705 N. Viola St., fireman laborer at the Appleton Post Office, stacks boxes containing undeliverable third class mail in preparation for its destruction. The boxes pictured contain all third class holiday mail adjudged undeliverable by postal workers since early

December. Some of the mail in the boxes is Christmas mail. Most of it, however, is advertising brochures or leaflets. Loos said the amount of mis-sent third class holiday mail was considerably lower this year than other years. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Centralized Purchasing Might Be First Step; Alderman Offers Plan for City 'Kellett' Group

Centralized purchasing looms as a prime candidate for being the first major undertaking toward streamlining Appleton governmental operations, a group of city officials have agreed informally.

The start of such a program, advocated in the past by various members of the city council, comes as an offshoot of a recent suggestion by Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd) that Appleton form its own "Kellett Committee."

The freshman alderman recently met with the council's finance committee and outlined his proposal for formation of an advisory committee on improved expenditure and management in municipal government.

Most Agree While the majority of aldermen agreed with Kalata's idea, they frowned on having a group which would be organized along the framework of the state administration's Kellett Committee.

"The object of the studies of the committee would be to search and recommend improvements in management methods and practice in the administration of municipal affairs, leading to improved efficiency and economy both now and in the future," Kalata said. He said the objective of the study committee was reflected in concern from many areas of the community "over the growing cost of local government, the ability of taxpayers to bear the ever-increasing costs."

One at a time Ald. Alvin E. Tews (5th), finance committee chairman, said he agreed with Kalata there are many areas of government that could be studied. However, Tews felt "things should be taken one at a time" and suggested the first project to be tackled might be the start of a centralized purchasing program.

"We have been talking about it for some time," Tews said. "And I think this might be a good group to make recommendations for setting up such a program."

Tews said he had in mind a blue ribbon committee which would consist of alderman, city officials and citizens, but cautioned the group should not become too large.

Ald. John MacDonald (7th) echoed Tews' position and suggested the council have a standing committee for special assignments, taking each project or problem at a time.

Relieve Jam MacDonald, chairman of the council's personnel committee, admitted undertaking of studies of current matters log-jammed in the council might be a good thing for his group.

The personnel committee is due to bow out of existence April 1, 1967, with future personnel and labor negotiation matters to be in the hands of the city's personnel director.

MacDonald made the recommendation some time ago that the committee be disbanded after completing its work on 1967 labor contracts.

Many city governments have a committee on committees. In Milwaukee and some larger cities it is named the "operation and methods committee." These groups carry out special studies and assignments for the council.

Not Tipsy, Says Driver in Court

Lyle J. Baurain, 60, 828 N. Harriman St., arrested Friday by state police, this morning pleaded innocent to a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

Outagamie County Judge Gus-tave J. Keller ordered bond of \$250 and set trial for June 15. State police arrested Baurain and Ryan Street. No injuries resulted but police reported extensive damage to both cars.

Will Hire 4-H Agent

Outagamie Agent To Resign This Week

Mrs. Elda Burke, Outagamie County Home Agent, has resigned effective Saturday.

Her resignation was accepted Friday by the county board's agriculture and conservation agent, who returned this week from service with the U.S. Army at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Chairman George Kroes said the position will be filled as early as possible.

Mrs. Burke served the county office next Tuesday. During his absence Russell Luckow, county Judy Stellwagen who joined the Appleton school system.

Earlier this year the board authorized hiring a 4-H agent for home economics who would work with the home agent. As

Kalata, Tews and MacDonald were in accord that a special committee should be created to work on special projects.

"Your proposal has both merit and ramifications," Tews told Kalata. The latter said he would rework his proposal and submit an amended version.

Other Suggestions

One study underway by a

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Better Train Service Asked For Appleton

Savings From Train Merger Could Aid Passenger Service

The City of Appleton has been requested to demand improved passenger train service should two Midwest-based railroads be allowed to merge.

Pending before the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) in Washington is the merger application of the Chicago North Western Railway Co. and Milwaukee Road.

A plea for support for his position that improved passenger service be a stipulation attached to the proposed merger was sent Mayor George Buckley recently by Anthony Haswell of Chicago.

Haswell, whose interest in the matter was not indicated, has retained a Chicago law firm to represent him. He recently attempted to intervene, along with ordering the railroad companies to supply cost data, during an ICC hearing.

Appleton's passenger train service has become minimal in recent years. The city is serviced by two Chicago-Milwaukee round trips daily.

"It is my conviction that unless this merger is approved and the merged company required to stay in the passenger service, most if not all of the present rail passenger service in Wisconsin will disappear in the near future," Haswell wrote the mayor.

"I further believe that in return for \$20 million in savings as a result of the merger, the railroad has an obligation to provide passenger service which is useful to the traveling public," Haswell added.

He concluded by urging Appleton to support the position and contact the Wisconsin Public Service Commission, Madison, and the ICC in Washington, D. C.

No action has been taken by the council to date. The letter was written Dec. 8.

Two Hospitalized, Car Demolished in Accident At Combined Locks

COMBINED LOCKS — Two people were hospitalized with undetermined head injuries and cuts as a result of an accident which occurred on Prospect Street about 7:15 p.m. Monday.

According to police, Robert Sanderfoot, 18, 1155 Washington St., Little Chute, was traveling east on Prospect when he lost control of his car, and side-swiped a car driven by Judy Evers, 19, 516 Michael St. The Sanderfoot vehicle was demolished and the two drivers were taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital in Larry's ambulance.

About 1:45 p.m. Saturday cars driven by William Jansen, 33,

route 3, Kaukauna, and Carl Bruehl, 713 Lincoln St., Kaukauna, collided at County Trunk K State police arrested Baurain and Ryan Street. No injuries resulted but police reported extensive damage to both cars.

Will Hire 4-H Agent

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Double Tax Levied On Contested Area

City, Town Both Send Bills To Residents of Annexation Area

MENASHA — Tax bills from both the City and Town of Menasha are on their way to taxpayers in the contested 181-acre parcel annexed to the city last fall.

The annexation has been tied up in litigation ever since the annexation was made and the validity of the city acquisition ordinance is still in question. There has been little action by the attorneys since fact-finding hearings came to a halt early this year, with the result that the annexed property is still on the tax rolls of both municipalities.

City Treasurer Wilbert Edwards said the city tax bills are in the mail, and Town Treasurer Ebbe Berg said the town's will go out Thursday.

So the dilemma of which bill to pay is now in the hands of the taxpayers.

One businessman, Leo Jungen, president of Graphic Composition Inc., one of several businesses in the parcel, said he hadn't checked with an attorney yet and doesn't know what to do.

Other property owners are in the same predicament.

Jungen said his opinion was that since the city had not yet provided any new services, the town ought to receive his company's tax payment.

This was basically the position taken by George St. Peter, special attorney hired by the town to fight the major suit contesting the annexation.

In a July 15 letter, he said, "On December 29, 1965, I entered into an informal agreement with the City of Menasha so that the city would perform no city functions in connection with the contested annexation area." On this basis, he advised taxpayers to pay the town tax bills. Adjustments could be made later if the city's annexation was found valid, he said.

City Attorney Richard Steffens has held that a city ordinance is valid until proved otherwise. Therefore, he has argued, "the city must levy property taxes in the area or we would be derelict in our duty."

Steffens has suggested that the city could hold the tax collection in escrow if the town

requested it until the annexation case is heard.

When St. Peter decides to resume litigation in the case, it will be heard in front of Outagamie Circuit Court Judge Andrew Parnell.

The double taxation is one factor expected to bring the annexation conflict to a head.

Viet Cong Run Into Navy's Black Berets

SEALS Trained For Harassment Behind the Lines

By RON ROACH

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — Viet Cong terrorists in Vietnam are running into lethal opposition from the U.S. Navy's Black Berets, an elite group of guerrilla fighters who are the seagoing counterparts of the Army's Green Berets.

Called SEALS, because they are transported by sea, air or land, the Black Berets train at the Navy amphibious base here to become experts in unconventional warfare.

"We are using the Viet Cong's hit and run tactics to harass them as much as they harass us," says Capt. Phil H. Bucklew, commander of the Navy's special operations mission.

There are about 200 of the amphibious commandos, all combat veterans of underwater demolition teams. They operate in teams of one officer and five enlisted men.

Experience in diving and the use of explosives is required for assignment to the SEALS, who are trained in jungle survival, hand-to-hand combat and knowledge of weaponry. They also study the languages, politics and religions of the Far East.

Units Effective

Much of the SEAL story is classified information, but Capt. Bucklew says the units have been most effective in carrying the war to the Viet Cong.

They are tough and competent men, says Bucklew, adding that "they have to be to survive. A simple cough by one member of a team can ruin an entire mission."

He cited the case of a SEAL who was troubled by an occasional cough.

"His teammates made him quit smoking, but he persisted," said the captain. "He was sent back to the States."

Many SEALS have had 36 months duty in Vietnam, he said, six times the normal tour.

Bucklew described the typical mission as "sneaking, slinking, waiting and watching." The teams patrol Vietnam's rivers in rubber rafts or sampans, and set up ambushes to intercept the Viet Cong.

"Then we can have a gunfight," he said. "If the VC force is too large, we work closely with helicopters for backup support."

Big Take

"For a small group of men we have had a hell of a take of Viet Cong, rice and equipment."

How did the Navy get involved in guerrilla warfare?

"About four years ago, President John F. Kennedy asked a meeting of the National Security



Gaily Colored Plywood figures form a "Tribute to Walt Disney in the Winfred Riemer home on Meadowwood Lane, Brillion. Nancy Riemer, 13, stands behind Pinnocchio. Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Pluto and Bambi. She and her dad created the display following a magazine layout. The display was judged the winner in city competition that closed Monday. (Coenen Photo)

State Approves Speciality In Music Therapy at WSU-O

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The creation of a specialty in music therapy to help in state welfare and correctional institutions in the Fox River Valley and throughout northern Wisconsin and Michigan has been approved for Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh (WSU-O) by the Board of Regents of State Colleges.

The University had requested

permission to organize its offerings in the fields of music, sociology and psychology so students earning a bachelor of music degree could be qualified music therapists.

University officials said persons with a specialty in music therapy could be employed in programs for retarded children, in Winnebago State Hospital's mental illness recovery program, the state hospital at Waupun, the Green Bay Reformatory, the state correctional institution for women at Taycheedah, the Iron Mountain Veteran's hospital and the Northern State Hospital.

Such a change in program orientation will not result in more than normal staff increases, university officials said. The National Association for Music Therapy has indicated job opportunities in the field are expanding, particularly in federal veteran institutions.

Manchester Still Listed Critical With Pneumonia

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP)

— Author William Manchester was reported "much improved and doing very well" today after his attack of pneumonia. He had received get-well telegrams from Mrs. John F. Kennedy and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Both wished a speedy recovery to the 44-year-old author of "The Death of a President," the book they charged in a law suit represented a breach of contract and an invasion of Mrs. Kennedy's privacy.

Manchester's physician, Dr. F. Erwin Tracy, said his patient was improving. His condition was still listed as critical, however.

Motorcycle Stolen

John Olson, 1513 1/2 N. Richmond St., told Appleton police Saturday that his 1961 motorcycle was stolen while it was parked along side a tavern on N. Richmond Street. Police issued a state-wide alert for the missing cycle.

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Kaukauna

NM Food Costs Head Downward

NEENAH - MENASHA — Cost of consumer items for urban wage earners and clerical workers in the Fox Valley area has not crept upward as fast as on the national average, and since August, food costs have started a slow downward trend.

The quarterly consumer price index prepared by the U.S. Department of Labor and reproduced by the Industrial Commission of Wisconsin shows that there has been a three to five per cent reduction since August in the cost of housing, food, apparel, transportation and health and recreation.

Figures are provided for the City of Milwaukee, and the Fox Cities' economic pattern is considered comparable by the Industrial Commission's statistical department.

Fluctuation in prices is based on 100 per cent, established in sampling of foods and services on these items in 1957-59, and increase or decrease is measured for the past ten years on this figure.

On all items there has been a local increase of 2.9 per cent since November, 1965. Food costs have increased 4.7 per cent for the same period, although there has been a reduction from 116.2 per cent to

Record Crowd Attends Bergstrom Art Gallery On Christmas Monday

NEENAH — An all-time record for an open day was set Sunday at the John Nelson Bergstrom Art Center and Museum when more than 450 adults and children visited the doll houses on exhibit in the terrace gallery.

The 14 European and American doll houses from the private collection of Mrs. Raymond F. Newman, Milwaukee, Wis., will remain at the art center through Jan. 15.

Water colors by John Rausch, Marquette, Mich., are on exhibit in the main gallery during the holiday season.

Visiting hours this week are from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday, Mrs. Evelyn C. Cloak, assistant director, announced today.

114.3 per cent in the past three months.

Housing continues to rise and stands at 107.8 per cent, compared with 106.8 per cent last November.

Cost of apparel and upkeep for the past 12 months has increased 3.6 per cent; transportation, 2 per cent; medical care, 9.4 per cent, personal care, 4.4 per cent and health and recreation 41 per cent.

During the past year the cost on all items, nationwide has increased 5 per cent.

Appleton Man Jailed 60 Days

Ronald C. Smith, 27, route 1, Friday afternoon was sentenced to 60 days in jail after he pleaded guilty of driving after his license was revoked.

Smith, who appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, was arrested by State Police on U. S. 10 in Appleton about 1:25 p.m. Friday.

Appleton Woman, 27, In Hospital After Self-Inflicted Injuries

Appleton police are continuing investigation into a possible attempted suicide Sunday night in which a 27-year-old eastside woman first slashed her left wrist, then cut the right side of her throat and finally swallowed liquid bathroom cleaner.

The woman, whom police said is single, was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital about 10 p.m. Saturday by the fire department rescue squad.

Police said she used a kitchen knife to cut a deep gash in her wrist about 1 p.m. Saturday. She used a razor blade on her throat later in the day, and shortly before calling the rescue squad, drank the bathroom cleaner.

END-OF-YEAR Inventory Clearance

Many One-of-a-Kind Lamps	\$5 Each
Pictures \$20 and \$30 Values	NOW \$8
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Channel 11

County Asks City For Discussion on Parking Problems

Outagamie Officials Want Talks To Plan for Off-Street Facility

Outagamie County officials have requested another meeting with the Appleton Plan Commission to air courthouse parking problems.

No date has been set for the joint conference which the county board's public property and insurance committee seeks to alleviate a situation which is becoming more critical every month.

At a previous meeting of city and county officials, the latter requested Appleton to obtain land for off-street parking to the north of the courthouse.

Meter Lots

A tentative proposal would have the county blacktopping and maintaining the parking facilities with the city operating them through parking meter revenue. The lots would be metered under the county's suggested arrangement.

However, the proposition gained little support in the council sometime ago because of the question mark hanging over the site of a proposed new post office for Appleton.

The county feels the proposed parking lots would tie in with the city's long range plans for developing a civic center in the

Report Less Holiday Mail Is Destroyed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

address, no return address and the sender forgot even to attach a stamp.

Senders Careful

Generally, Sumnicht said, senders are becoming more careful when they address Christmas mail. Another reason for the reduction in undeliverable third class mail is the increased number of five cent stamps being sold at the Appleton Post Office, he said.

From Dec. 1 to Dec. 23, 1966, there were 1,057,440 five cent stamps sold. During the same period last year 712,000 were sold. Four cent stamp sales remained about the same both years, hovering around 547,000.

If a piece of first class mail is found undeliverable, it is forwarded to the dead letter office at St. Paul, Minn. There it is opened by federal inspectors. Federal employees attempt to return any envelopes containing money.

Locally, postal employees open undeliverable third class mail to check contents before burning it. This year, a \$15 check was found in one envelope. It was returned after a thorough search for the sender.

Unusually Low

"I was surprised," said Walter Loos, the man who disposes of the mis-sent mail. "It was very unusual this year compared to other years," he said of the low number of wrong addresses.

Loos said other years as many as three employees were needed to handle the "Christmas mistakes." This year he handled it by himself.

Sumnicht said the attractive five cent Christmas stamp printed this year may have influenced more senders to use first class mail. Approximately 380,000 Christmas stamps were sold in Appleton.

The Christmas mail rush at the post office went quite smoothly, Sumnicht said. As the surge of gifts and cards abates, postal workers are turning their attention to another annual boom.

Approximately 20,000 city tax bills were mailed today. More than 20,000 state and federal income tax forms will be delivered during the week.

Officials Try To Streamline Government

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

subcommittee of the board of public works is the possible revamping of the communications system at city hall where there are reportedly 58 telephones in use. The building does not have a switchboard.

Among the matters suggested by Kalata for study were:

- Establishment of direct liaison between the council and Outagamie County Board on budgetary matters and other financial considerations.
- Proposals recommending the combining of the fire and police departments into one department of public safety.
- Review of taxation and special assessment policies, and determination whether new areas of revenue exist.
- City-county health program recommendations.
- The entire makeup of city governmental structure with emphasis on organization and efficiency.
- Internal incentive, promotion and advancement of government employees
- Centralized purchasing and printing for all units of local government.
- Creation of a central motor and equipment pool.



An Elderly Town of Buchanan couple was routed from their home early Christmas Day when fire destroyed their home. Only minor personal effects were saved, including some Christmas gifts. The pair was forced to drive to a neighbors home to report the fire. There was no telephone in the home.

Bachelors Abound

Fox Valley: 'Where The Boys Are'

Special to The Post-Crescent

NEW YORK — The four-county area of Outagamie, Calumet, Waupaca and Winnebago is shaping up as a happy hunting grounds for the marriage-minded gals.

Bachelors abound in the area. By official count, there are 108 of them parading around loose for every 100 single women in Outagamie County. Calumet has 138 males for every 100 single females. Waupaca's ratio is more than 1½ men for every single woman with 157 males for each 100 females. Winnebago County has 105 bachelors for every 100 single women.

The findings, covering the entire United States, were compiled by the Department of Commerce. They show that the proportion of bachelors to single women is much greater in some areas than others. In many communities, the surplus is in the other direction.

Outagamie Comparison

Of Outagamie County's male population over age 14, 25.9 per cent have never been married, the figures show. Of the female population over 14, the percentage single is 22.4 by "single" is meant never married. Divorced and widowed persons are not included.

In Calumet County the single male population over age 14 is 27.7 per cent. Of the single woman population, the percentage is 20.4. Waupaca County males total 27.1 per cent, compared to 17.3 per cent women. Winnebago County has a ratio of 23.9 per cent males compared to 21 per cent females.

The United States as a whole, 25.1 per cent of the male population over 14 is listed as single and 19.1 per cent of the female.

The normal number of unmarried persons in the local

area and in other communities is being swelled now because the huge crop of postwar babies is reaching marriageable age.

As pointed out by two census bureau officials, Paul C. Glick and Robert Parke, Jr., this situation is creating a problem for would-be brides.

Because so many are reaching marriageable age at this time, there are not enough men available in the group two years older than themselves — the ones they normally marry — to go around.

The figures show that, in Outagamie County, no less than 5,065 girls will be in the 17 to 21 age group next year.

Many local boys, also, will be reaching that age bracket, 5,358 of them. But they will not be ready for marriage next year, for the most part, and when they are, two years later, they will be looking for girls who are younger than themselves.

In the 17 to 21 year age group Calumet County has 1,405 males and 1,458 females, Waupaca County has 1,760 males and 1,651 females, Winnebago County has 5,048 males and 4,819 females.

The squeeze will be resolved, it is believed, by some of the girls marrying men who are somewhat older or by temporarily postponing marriage.

But marry they will — the great majority, at any rate. The statistics show by age 30 only 7 per cent of American girls are still single nowadays, as compared with 15 per cent in 1940.

Appleton Man, Woman Aided by Rescue Squad

The Appleton Fire Department rescue squad was called to Sacred Heart Catholic Church at 9:54 a.m. Christmas Day when Max Bauer, 77, 2118 S. Jackson St., collapsed. Bauer was taken by ambulance to Theda Clark Hospital.

Students Look At Careers in Paper Field

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ested students, including talks with department heads.

Jim Nettekoven, Sherwood, a sophomore at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, called the program an "education adventure. It's a good idea, because I'm interested in what this area is doing and in a possible job," he explained.

The most interesting part of the program for Cheryl Becker was the emphasis that persons now employed in the industry were not necessarily working in the areas in which they earned their majors. The Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh junior from Neenah reacted to the program like many of the students.

She arranged to go on several tours in local companies as part of the interest she has in possible working for the local paper industry.

Many of the participants have members of their families working in operations of or supporting the paper industry. Some have held summer or part-time jobs in paper plants.

But most came with their future after college looming large in their minds, looking for answers. Many of the questions were answered.

More will be answered in plant tours and interviews this week.

At 1:19 a.m. Sunday, the rescue squad took Helen Conon, 29, 914 Grant St., to St. Elizabeth Hospital after she collapsed.

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Minor Articles Saved

Elderly Couple Routed By Fire Christmas Day

DARBOY — An elderly couple assisted the Buchanan volunteer was routed from their rural water from home early Christmas morning Combined Locks for about three by a fire that destroyed the 75 hours.

The fire was blamed to faulty wiring which ignited wood stored in the basement near a wood burning furnace.

According to authorities Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiedenhaupt were in their Town of Buchanan home when the fire started.

They said Mrs. Wiedenhaupt was clad only in her night collection of clothing and house-clothes, she had slipped on a coat when they left for a neighbors home to report the fire. There was no telephone in the home.

Firemen said Wiedenhaupt's two brothers, William and Ben, were at church when the fire started. They also lived in the home.

Authorities said the family had previously sold the farm to Gerald and Robert Verbeten, Kaukauna, but had been given the privilege of living in the house as long as they desired.

Town of Buchanan volunteer firemen arrived at the scene about 9:10 a.m. and were able to save only a few minor articles including some Christmas gifts. They remained at the scene until 4:30 p.m.

The Town of Holland firemen

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HOME HEATING QUIZ

by Prof. Thermo Stat

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The Hardware Mutuals Organization

Badger Northland Employees Vote Award to Appleton Man

KAUKAUNA — Ronald Viane, route 4, Appleton, was named Man of the Year at Badger Northland Inc. plant 1, and a Kaukauna man, Thomas Appleton, route 2, was named runner-up.

Ronald Viane

The award is given annually to a man selected by his fellow employees in a secret ballot and announcement is made at the annual Christmas party.

Viane, a brake press operator, has been employed at Badger Northland since 1959, is married, and has four children. Appleton, a shear operator, has been working at Badger plant 2 since 1958. Second runner-up honors went to James Pelky, Kaukauna.

Ten-year employee awards were presented to Clifford Mathis, Carl Van Epern, Daniel Baelen, Carl Carpenter, Henry Brooks, Robert Mischler, Thomas Zornow, Richard Brandt and Norm Immel.

Retirement awards were given to three employees: Dennis Ibranyi, assembler; Herman Weyers, customer repair service and Allan Leitch, welder.

The Christmas party at Van Abel's, Hollandtown, was attended by nearly 500 employees and guests.

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Stocks Suffered One of Greatest Falls in History

Prices Climbed to Historic Levels, Then Came a Plunge

By ED MORSE

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1966 stock market climbed to historic peaks as it topped out a 3½-year Bull Market and then nosed down to erase more than half the gains scored during that period. Trading topped a billion shares, a record.

Stocks had one of their sharpest declines in Wall Street annals, reaching a low in October and then staging a partial recovery.

The market had climbed so high that some kind of correction was expected by analysts

even before the year began, purely on a technical basis.

The stock market was cooled down additionally by high interest rates and tighter credit, by a slowing down in the business boom, by concern over the Vietnam fighting and worry over the possibility of a rise in income taxes.

As the year ended there was fear of an economic recession in 1967 but also a question in many minds as to whether the big stock market shakeout hadn't already anticipated this to a great extent.

Fears of Vietnam

Another worry was about the situation in Vietnam. Would the fighting escalate to the point where the United States would be put more on a war footing? If so, how severely would this affect business and profits? What if peace were restored?

Nobody could pretend to have a conclusive answer to these questions. Nevertheless, Wall Street was continuing the slow job of rebuilding stock market confidence which had been badly battered.

The market made peaks early in the year as it continued the powerful upward push of 1965. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks hit a record closing high of 369.7 on January 18. But by Oct. 7 it had sunk 100.3 to 269.4, its lowest level since Aug. 2, 1963.

The Dow Jones industrial average made a record closing high of 995.15 on Feb. 9. Then it plunged 250.83 to a low of 744.22 on Oct. 7.

At their Feb. 9 high, the Dow industrials were within a hair of

the "Dow 1,000" objective, which was forecast many years ago as a kind of Wall Street millennium.

"Smart Money" Sells

In early February, few doubted that the Dow would reach 1,000. As the average hesitated just below 1,000, however, fear grew that crossing the Dow 1,000 would trigger a great wave of profit taking. The "smart money" began to sell in advance of that.

The turnabout was signalled by a fairly sharp drop on Feb. 15, a larger one Feb. 17 and an even bigger one Feb. 21. Greater losses came on Feb. 23 and 24. A thumping setback came on March 1.

In less than three weeks the trend reversal was clearcut. Wall Street was in a Bear Market. Despite occasional recoveries, the market never again came near its record high.

The 1966 stock market chart looked like the course a rubber ball might take bouncing down stairs. A series of small bounces on each step would be followed by a larger fall to the next step — each step representing a hoped-for support level.

How big was the 1966 drop? The decline of 250.83 in the Dow industrials exceeded the 1962 loss of 199.15. The percentage loss in 1966 was 25 per cent whereas it was 27 per cent in 1962 because the market dropped from a lower level.

On the basis of the point loss in the Dow industrials, 1966 overshadowed 1962 as the worst since 1929. The 1929-1932 crash wiped off some 340 points but it was an 80 per cent drop in values because of the much lower level from which the market fell.

Consequently, neither the 1966 nor 1962 shakeouts were regarded as being in the same league as 1929.

High interest rates and tight

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes	
At 11:00 a.m. Appleton Times	
Industrials	794 72 -4.23
Auto	337 23 -0.23
Utilities	136 95 -0.23
Investment Trusts	
Easton	15.62 17.08
Chem Fd	9.01 9.85
Sal Fd	11.50 12.50
Stk Fd	14.94 16.20
Manhattan	8.72 9.54
MIT Gr	15.95 17.43
Net Inv	6.49 7.02
Puritan	9.81 10.61
Putin Inv	7.35 8.03
St Am Sh	11.55 12.49
Well Fd	13.03 14.21
Wis Fund	7.27 7.94
Misc Quotes	
N Cent Air	3 3/4 4 1/4
N Ill Gas	3 3/4 3 5/8
Bearstern	19 1/4 20
Olin 3 1/2	3 1/2 3 3/4
Comb. Pac	19 1/2 20
Wis 9 1/2	9 1/2 9 3/4
Searle Fld	19 1/2 20
Wings&Wh	23 1/4 24 1/4

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Wisconsin round whites size A, 100 lbs., 2.65; reds 2.65. North Dakota Minnesota reds 3.50; Idaho size A 5.50. Cabbage: Florida Texas crates 3.50.

Onions: Idaho Washington U.S. 1, 50 lb yellow 3 inch larger 3.75-4.00; Idaho medium whites, 50 lbs., 4.25-5.00; Wisconsin medium yellow 50 lbs., 2.65-3.85.

credit hurt stocks because they offered the competition of better yields in debt securities than in equities and a safer refuge for cash.

The prime rate was increased in March to 5 1/2 per cent from 5 per cent, to 5 3/4 per cent in June and to 6 per cent in August. This is the basic interest rate charged by the top commercial banks to their biggest and best credit risks.

In late July the U.S. Treasury paid 5 1/4 per cent interest in refunding federal securities, the highest rate paid since the administration of President Warren G. Harding in the early 1920s.

The money squeeze put a crimp on business expansion at the same time that inflation was eroding purchasing power and pushing wages up, thus trimming profit margins.

Credit Cancelled

Profits were pared further by cancellation of the 7 per cent investment tax credit.

Jitters about Vietnam were accentuated by suspense about the oil depots in North Vietnam in June, conflicting reports about bombing Hanoi in December and other news from Asia.

A drop in auto sales combined with production cutbacks by General Motors and other manufacturers heightened uncertainty.

President Johnson's health, underlined by suspense about whether his surgery would be successful, was another news situation which made Wall Street nervous. Republican election gains stiffened prices.

Uncertainty about a possible tax boost was increased by a series of statements about it — often conflicting — from members of the national administration.

Lower earnings reported by such giants as GM, U.S. Steel and Bethlehem undermined stock values.

Among the biggest blue chips, American Telephone sagged from a high of 63 1/4 to a low of 49 1/4; GM from a top of 108 1/4 to a bottom of 65 1/4; Standard Oil (New Jersey) from 84 1/4 to 59 1/4. Among the higher-priced stocks, IBM fell from 386 to 289 1/4; Xerox from 267 1/4 to 125 1/4; and Fairchild Camera from 216 1/4 to 97 1/4.

New York Stock Quotations	
At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time	
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.	
A	Fruehauf
46 1/2	Gen Dymac
67	Gen Elec
80 1/2	Gen Motors
34	Gen Tel
23	Goodrich
72	Gr C Steel
47 1/2	Gr C Steel
31 1/2	Gulf Oil
7 1/2	Holiday Inn
54 1/2	Int'l Nickel
22 1/2	Int'l Paper
35 1/2	Int'l Paper
31	J and L
62 1/2	J and L
38 1/2	Kenn Copper
31 1/2	Kimberly Clark
90 1/2	Kroger
7 1/2	Lib Mc
29 1/2	Lib Owen Ford
49	Lockheed
37 1/2	Lockheed
30 1/2	Lockheed
45 1/2	Marshall Fld
51 1/2	Marshall Fld
31 1/2	McGraw-Hill
28 1/2	Minn Mining
34 1/2	Merck
47 1/2	Merck
26	Mont Ward
48 1/2	Nat Dairy
18 1/2	Nat Dairy
44 1/2	N Y Cent
62 1/2	N Y Cent
147 1/2	N Amer Av
127 1/2	Outboard Mar
17 1/2	Outboard Mar
14	Park Air
12 1/2	Park Air
47 1/2	Penn Dixie
40	Penn Dixie
40	Penn R R

B	Bendix Avia
31	Bendix Avia
62 1/2	Boeing
38 1/2	Borg-Warner
31 1/2	Borden Co
90 1/2	Burgess Corp
7 1/2	Brunswick
C	Chrysler
29 1/2	Chrysler
30 1/2	Chrysler
45 1/2	Chrysler
51 1/2	Chrysler
31 1/2	Chrysler
28 1/2	Chrysler
34 1/2	Chrysler
47 1/2	Chrysler
26	Chrysler
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62 1/2	Chrysler
147 1/2	Chrysler
127 1/2	Chrysler
17 1/2	Chrysler
14	Chrysler
12 1/2	Chrysler
47 1/2	Chrysler
40	Chrysler

Town of Freedom Treasurer Dies After Two-Month Illness

Lawrence Vandenberg, 63, treasurer of the Town of Freedom, for the last 10 years, died Monday morning after a two-month illness. He was born Dec. 20, 1903, in Kaukauna, where he farmed until an auto accident in 1944 totally disabled him.

Survivors are the widow, four daughters, two sons, three sisters, nine brothers and 22 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Freedom, with burial in the parish cemetery.

Friends may call at the Greenwald Funeral Home, Kaukauna, after 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Motor Vehicle Unit Begins Renewal Work On Auto Licenses

MADISON (AP) — The State Motor Vehicle Department began today to put in the mails the 1967 passenger car renewal notices to bring into use Wisconsin's first reflectorized plates.

Notices for the first 10,000 A and B series were the first to be mailed. Use of the new black on bright yellow plates will gradually spread across the passenger car numbering system as the year advances. The new plates are made to last four years and can be seen in a car's headlight beam for 1,500 feet.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Livestock markets: Friday's cattle market closed steady; good choice steers 22.00-24.00; good to choice heifers 21.00 - 23.00; good Holstein steers 21.50-22.50; commercial dairy heifers 19.00-20.00; utility cows 17.00-18.00; canners and cutters 15.00-17.00; commercial bulls 21.50 - 22.50; utility 20.50-21.50.

Calves: Friday's market closed steady; choice calves 31.00 - 38.00; good 24.00 - 26.00; common 20.00-26.00A; culls 14.00-18.00.

Hogs: Friday's market closed steady; lightweight butchers 19.00 - 21.00; heavyweights 16.50 - 18.50; light sows 14.00 - 16.00; heavy sows 12.50 - 13.50; boars 12.00-14.00.

Sheep and lambs: Friday's market closed steady; good to choice 21.00-22.00; culls 14.00-16.00; ewes 5.00-7.00; bucks 4.00-5.00.

LBJ to Stay At Ranch Until After New Year

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson, making far less news in recent days than usual, is supposed to spend the day again working at his LBJ Ranch desk.

Press secretary George Christian did not say what matters are due for the President's prime attention.

Some speculate that Johnson may want to concentrate on economic, military, financial and political problems greater than he has faced in the past.

Christian said Johnson plans to remain at the ranch until after New Year's Day.

Health Services Seen As Antipoverty Benefit

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wilbur J. Cohen, under secretary of health, education and welfare, says health services could do much to improve the war on poverty.

The former Milwaukeean, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, was in Milwaukee Monday to attend the wedding of a niece.

"A great deal of disability for health reasons is a major factor in joblessness and poverty," he said.

"I do not think it is impossible to abolish poverty in America," he said.

YEAR END WORK PILING UP?



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High interest rates and tight credit hurt stocks because they offered the competition of better yields in debt securities than in equities and a safer refuge for cash.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE NOTICE

For New Year's Holidays

INSERTION DATES DEADLINES

SUNDAY, Jan. 1 10:30 a.m. Sat., Dec. 31
TUESDAY, Jan. 3 Noon Sat., Dec. 31

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1966 REVIEW QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- Events in South Viet Nam made many headlines throughout 1966. That little nation took a step toward democracy when its people elected
a-a President and Vice President
b-a Parliament
c-an Assembly to write a Constitution
- Our own nation held Congressional elections. The group of lawmakers meeting in Washington, D.C., in January will be ourth Congress.
a-80 b-90 c-100
- Republicans made substantial gains in the November elections, but the Democrats will still have the most seats in each branch of Congress. True or False?
- The United Nations General Assembly approved a new treaty on the peaceful uses of outer space. Which part of our government must approve the treaty for it to become part of our law?
a-Senate b-Supreme Court c-Cabinet
- Economic news moved to the front page many times in 1966. The phrase that perhaps appeared most often in the stories was
a-"rising prices"
b-"soaring unemployment"
c-"trade, not aid"

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- housing a-something feared in modern war
- lottery b-a civil rights issue
- escalation c-what housewives did
- term d-one suggested way to select men for the Armed Forces
- boycott e-U Thant agreed to another one

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- Kurt Kiesinger a-his rebel government is now a UN problem
- Indira Gandhi b-chosen to head new Transportation Cabinet Department
- Alan S. Boyd c-became first Negro Cabinet Member
- Robert Weaver d-new West German Chancellor
- Ian Smith e-became India's Prime Minister

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THE POST-CRESCENT AND VEC News Program

Tues., Dec. 27, 1966

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A

1..... student movement in Communist China

B

2..... a problem for India's government

C

3..... withdrew French troops from NATO's armed forces

D

4..... subject of a quarrel between Britain and Spain

E

5..... again refused membership for Communist China

F

6..... NATO headquarters being moved here

G

7..... a visitor to South Viet Nam

H

8..... Congress voted to set safety standards

I

9..... a moon tourist with camera

J

10..... a major question facing the UN

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points - Excellent.
71 to 80 points - Good.
61 to 70 points - Fair.
60 or Under ??? - H'm!

This Quiz is part of the Educational Program which this Newspaper furnishes to Schools in this area to Stimulate Interest in National and World Affairs as an aid to Developing Good Citizenship.

Obituaries

Mrs. Catherine Andrzejewski
879 Higgins Ave., Neenah
Age 89, passed away Tuesday morning after a lengthy illness. She was born December 29, 1876 in Chicago and was a resident of Neenah for the past 14 years. She was a member of St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church. Survivors are two sons, Joseph P. Andrews, Oak Park, Ill. and Edmund C. Andrews, Neenah; 9 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Westgrove Funeral Home, Neenah and at 10 a.m. at the St. Margaret Mary Church where a Requiem Mass will be held with Father Leo Ott officiating. Burial will be in St. Margaret Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Wednesday where the rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Bertha M. Ashman
Newport Beach, Calif.
Age 88, passed away Sunday. She was born July 7, 1878 in Vermont and had been a former Appleton resident for 54 years. Mrs. Ashman moved to California eight years ago. She was a member of the First Congregational Church; Pythian Sisters; and was a past president of the Appleton Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution. Survivors are two sons, Robert, Bellevue, Washington; and Roger, Escondido, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Gertrude Lea, Ladysmith, Wis.; two grandchildren. Funeral services are pending at the Wichmann Funeral Home.

Scott Steven Bork
Rt. 1, Larsen
Age three months, was found dead in his crib Monday morning. He was born Sept. 17, 1966 in Appleton. The baby is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bork; three sisters, Julie, Lori, Sherry, two brothers, Terry and Ricky, all at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Meyers, Hortonville and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bork, Rt. 1, Larsen; great-grandmother, Mrs. Gust Schroeder, Appleton. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Grace Lutheran Church, Winchester with interment in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Borchardt and Moder Funeral Home, Hortonville after 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Albert J. Boser
702 S. Shawano St., New London
Age 59, passed away at his home early Tuesday morning suddenly. He was born March 14, 1907 in Buhi, Minn. He was employed by the Bell Machine Co. at Oshkosh. Survivors include his wife, Anna; three daughters, Mrs. Art Hansen, Rt. 2, New London; Mrs. Thomas DeDecker of Appleton; Mrs. Gary Hilker of West Allis; three sons, Ralph of Milwaukee; Robert of West Allis; and Richard at home; two brothers, Henry and Ben of Little Falls, Minn.; eight sisters, Mrs. John Medek of Little Falls, Minn.; Mrs. Agnes Munroe, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Art Apitz, Portland, Oregon; Mrs. William Tiefs, Mrs. William Lindemann, and Mrs. Wilbur Wright, all of St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. Joseph Gast of Pierz, Minn.; Mrs. Edward Gast, Hillman, Minn.; twelve grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 11:00 a.m. Most Precious Blood Catholic Church, New London, Father George Beth officiating. Burial will be in the Parish Cemetery. Friends may call after 2:00 p.m. on Wed. at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home in New London until the time of services. Parish rosary will be prayed Wed. evening at 8:00 p.m.

Wilhelm Dobberstein
417 W. Main St., Hortonville
Age 85, passed away Monday morning unexpectedly at his home. He was born in the Town of Hortonville, December 13, 1881 and he and his wife celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary last June. Mr. Dobberstein served on the Village Board for many years. Survivors are his wife; one son, Alvin, Hortonville; one grandson and two great-grandsons; three brothers, John, Hortonville; Henry and Edwin, both of New London; one sister, Mrs. Edward Roesler, New London. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Hortonville with burial in the Union Cemetery. Friends may call at the Borchardt and Moder Funeral Home, Hortonville after 2 p.m. Tuesday until 11 a.m. Wednesday and then at the church.

William Mac Farlane
1827 N. Superior
Age 72, passed away unexpectedly at 4:15 p.m. Saturday. He was born in Marinette, Wis. on February 16, 1894 and was employed at the Wisconsin Wire Works for fifty-one and a half years prior to his retirement on

January 5, 1962. Mr. Mac Farlane served on the Appleton Vocational School Board for 22 years and on the Executive Board for Wire Weavers for 10 years. At the time of his death he was on the advisory board of the V.N.A. He is survived by his wife, Betty; one niece and several cousins. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Brettschneider-Trettin Funeral Home with Rev. Leonard Zierner officiating. Interment will be in St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Howard Felton
(Emma)
Formerly of 923 Riverlawn, Neenah
Age 78, passed away Sunday at 10 a.m. She was born April 13, 1888 in Kaukauna and was a Neenah resident for over 30 years. She was a member of the First Methodist Church of Neenah. Her husband, Howard, preceded her in death on January 7, 1965. Survivors are one brother, Clarence Munding, Whitewater; two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Balgie, Kaukauna and Mrs. Ella Falk, Milwaukee; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday from the Kessler Funeral Home, Neenah with Rev. David C. Hinshaw officiating. Interment will be in the Union Cemetery, Kaukauna. Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Tuesday until the hour of services on Wednesday.

Miss Lena Hensel
1425 Algoma St., New London
Age 80, passed away Saturday, Dec. 24, in New London after a lingering illness. She was born July 29, 1886 in Sugar Bush. She lived in Missouri all of her life. Miss Hensel was a member of the Emanuel Lutheran Church in New London. Survivors include three brothers; William and Charles of New London; Walter of Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Biederman, Washington D.C.; Mrs. Amanda Karstens of Chicago. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. at the Emanuel Lutheran Church with burial in the Emmanuel Lutheran Cemetery. Rev. Frederick Heidemann officiating. Cline and Hanson Funeral Home of New London in charge of funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Theodore Kemps
(Minnie)
221 S. Lincoln St., Kimberly
Age 63, passed away at 1:30 a.m. Sunday after a one year illness. She was born in Little Chute July 7, 1903 and was a member of the Christian Mothers' Society of Holy Name church of Kimberly. Survivors are her husband; five daughters, Mrs. Gerald (LaVerne) Van Der Loop and Mrs. Harold (Judy) Turkow, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Marvin (Lucille) Kempen, Rt. 1, Greenleaf; Mrs. Harvey (Irene) Van Deraa, Kimberly; Mrs. Charles (Marlene) Green, Webster, N.Y.; one son, Ernest Kemps, Kimberly; two brothers, Henry Hietpas, Green Bay and Joseph, Little Chute; two sisters, Mrs. Herman Vosters, Little Chute and Mrs. Dennis Thome, Kimberly; 27 grandchildren. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Holy Name Catholic Church, Kimberly, with interment in the parish cemetery. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Jansen Funeral Home, Kimberly, where the rosary will be prayed by the Christian Mothers at 7 p.m. Tuesday and the parish rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Henry Metzger
Zittau, Wis.
Age 78, passed away Monday evening after a short illness. She was born May 30, 1888 in the Town of Wolf River. Mrs. Metzger was a member of the Ladies Aid Society of St. Peters Lutheran Church, Town of Winchester. Survivors are her husband; one son, Harvey, Appleton; one daughter, Mrs. Gene (Edna) Lehman, Zittau; five brothers, Otto Spiegelberg, California; Theodore, New York; Paul, Rice Lake, Wis.; Edward, and Ferdinand, both of Oshkosh; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Selle, Oshkosh and Mrs. Frank Koenemann, New London; four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at St. Peters Lutheran Church, Town of Winchester with Rev. Edward Stelter officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Bauer Funeral Home, Freedom after 2 p.m. Wednesday until noon on Thursday and then at the church until time of services.

Mrs. Archie E. Richmond
(Iola Fortney)
303 W. Atlantic St.
Age 42, passed away at home; 6:00 a.m. Sunday, December 25,

1966. She was born December 24, 1924, in Missouri and lived in Appleton and vicinity for most of her life. Mrs. Richmond was a member of the VFW Auxiliary. Survivors include her husband, Archie; two sons, Archie W. of Appleton and Bernard; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Magnuson of Appleton; Mrs. Ralph (Gladys) Hintze of Wausau; one brother, Charles Fortney of Ft. Dodge, Iowa; two grandchildren. Friends may call from 2 p.m. Tuesday until time of service at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday at the Valley Funeral Home, Rev. Leonard Zierner officiating. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park.

Lawrence Vandenberg
Freedom
Age 63, passed away Monday morning after a two month illness. He was born December 20, 1903 in the Town of Kaukauna and farmed in this area until 1944 when he was injured in an accident. He was treasurer of the Town of Freedom for the past 10 years. Mr. Vandenberg was a member of St. Nicholas Holy Name Society. Survivors are his wife, Anna; four daughters, Mrs. John (Patricia) Bougie and Mrs. Bernard (Elizabeth) Schuh, both of Freedom; Mrs. Donald (Diane) Krueger, Kimberly; Mrs. Duane (Suzanne) Pahl, Kaukauna; two sons, Donald, Freedom and Eugene, Appleton; nine brothers, Nick, West DePere; John, Henry, Harold, Clem, Quinten, all of Freedom; Wilbert, Lemon Grove, California; Celestine, Richmond, California; Arthur, La Mesa, California; three sisters, Mrs. John Van Beek, Freedom; Mrs. Carl Schaefer, Milwaukee; Mrs. Frank Malkowski, Vallejo, California; 22 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Freedom, with interment in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Greenwood Funeral Home, Kaukauna, after 2 p.m. Tuesday where the rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICES
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The Board of Education, Appleton, Wisconsin, will accept sealed bids for the following: The Highland Elementary School for:
Division "A" - Cabinets
Division "B" - Chalkboards and Tackboards
Division "C" - Science-Crafts
As per plans and specifications which may be obtained from the Director of Business Affairs, Room 120, East Harris Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. Bids will be accepted up to 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, January 18, 1967, at the office of the Director of Business Affairs. Bids will be publicly opened and read in the Director of Business Affairs Office Wednesday, January 18, 1967 at 10:30 a.m.
The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive formalities in connection therewith.
All bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bond in the amount of 5 percent of the total bid.
No bid may be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days after the time set for the opening thereof.
Bids will be accepted by division and or a combined bid for any or all.
Board of Education
Appleton, Wisconsin
WILLIAM R. KNUTH
Director of Business Affairs
December 22, January 2, 1967

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
File No. 24166
In the Matter of the Estate of Paul Rohm, Deceased
On the application of the executor of the estate of Paul Rohm, deceased, late of the Town of Black Creek, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, and the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the Decedent's tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.
IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at a hearing to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 21st day of January, 1967, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated December 12, 1966.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1
E. A. Stecker, Attorney
115 1/2 Washington Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
December 13, 1966

INITIAL RESOLUTION
Official Publication
The following Initial Resolution was introduced and read at the December 21, 1966 regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of Appleton and will be considered for adoption at the regular meeting of January 5, 1967.
INITIAL RESOLUTION authorizing \$240,000.00 General Obligation Improvement Bonds of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, to be sold by the City of Appleton in the principal amount of \$240,000.00 for the purpose of anticipating the collection of said Assessments payable in installments as provided by Section 65.54 (8) Laws of Wisconsin for 1962.
THERE IS HEREBY LEVIED on the taxable property in said City a direct irredeemable tax sufficient to pay the various installments of principal and interest on said bonds as they severally mature.
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
December 24-27

STATE OF WISCONSIN
COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
THE MINNESOTA MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
St. Paul, Minnesota
Plaintiff
vs.
GERALD D. SCHAEFFER
1755 North Meade Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
DIXIE R. SCHAEFFER
343 S. Patrick Street
Kimberly, Wisconsin
MORTGAGE ASSOCIATES, INC.
Appleton, Wisconsin
DEFENDANTS
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action on the 23rd day of July, 1966, the undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will sell at public auction in the lobby of the Outagamie County Courthouse in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 30th day of January, 1967, at 10:00 in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and personal property decreed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:
Lot Seven (7), Block Seven (7), First Addition to the Village of Kimberly, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
Terms of sale: Cash
Dated this 30th day of November, 1966
CALVIN SPICE
SHERIFF
BOLLENBECK, PATTERSON, FROELICH, JENSEN & WYLLIE, ATTORNEYS AT LAW
322 East College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin
Dec. 5-12-19-27, Jan. 3-9

The Hottest Want Ad Buy In The Valley — POST-CRESCENT WEEKEND WANT-ADS 3 LINES 2 DAYS \$1 Cash Price Complete Details 733-4411 NEENAH-722-4243 OSHKOSH-231-4621

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STUMP FORD
Sherwood Since 1921
739-5850 from Fox Cities—No Charge
Open daily 11:15 a.m. to 9 p.m.
1964 DODGE 4 CYL. 4-Dr. sedan, low mileage. Like new condition \$1495
1961 DODGE Polara 4 Dr. sedan, power steering and brakes \$795
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
GET OUR DIRECTOR'S NEW DODGE VALLEY'S OLDEST DODGE DEALER
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Kaukauna 766-3771
BIDDLE SPECIALS
1964 SAAB Station Wagon \$1250
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1962 MERCURY Comet, Custom \$495
1961 AUSTIN HEALEY \$895
1956 TR-J \$595
1961 VOLKSWAGEN Bus \$295
1961 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle \$295
1958 ISETTA (BMW) \$295
Hwy. 41, Neenah & Fond du Lac
1966 PLYMOUTH Satellite hardtop \$1995
1966 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 11 4-Dr. \$1995
1966 VALIANT 4 Dr. \$1995
1966 PLYMOUTH 4 Dr. Sedan \$1995
1966 PLYMOUTH Satellite hardtop \$1995
1963 CORVAIR Monza, 4 Dr. \$1995
BEST DEAL
Around on a New Ford
Top Trade-Ins
BRILLIANT AUTO
735 2041 open nightly 11:15 p.m.
1958 VOLKSWAGEN Square back \$1795
1964 PEEL Galion Wagon \$1350
1964 CORVETTE Convertible \$2495
"15" OTHER VOLKSWAGENS \$1995
V-W ENGINES Largest Stock of Used Imported Parts in Mid-West
DON'S SPORT CARS
HWY. 45, HORTONVILLE 779-9922
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SALES SERVICE
WINNEGONLAND MOTORS
NEENAH 725-4346
1965 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. Sedan Like new. Only 21,000 miles. 1965 OLDSMOBILE 4 Dr. Hardtop. Just 19,000 miles. 1965 AMBASSADOR '900' 4 Dr. ONLY 8000 miles. ALSO "OTHER LATE MODELS" TEWS, New London, 982-5512
NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS Inc. 184 Clynburn St., NEENAH 722-0267 or 722-2412
VAN ZEELAND GARAGE Little Chute 788-4131
CHECK WITH US for low Overhead door — ARROW AUTO SALES, 742 W. College Ave. AL RUDOLF MOTORS Inc. 1209 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton Phone 734-5126 or 733-4687
Used Cars & Trucks ZEM MOTOR SALES 1724 W. Wis. Ave. 734-3023
SASNOWSKI PONTIAC Kaukauna 766-2616
TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

"Now some of you may have found these statistics a little dry and uninteresting..."
The statistics of results from a Post-Crescent Want Ad won't put you to sleep. Call 733-4411, Neenah-Menasha 722-4243 or Oshkosh 231-4621.

AUTOMOTIVE
TRUCKS FOR SALE 14
BAUR TRUCK & EQUIPMENT INC.
INTERNATIONAL Trucks
Strick Trailers & Van Bodies
HERCULES-GALION Dump Trucks, Pups & Dump Trailers
2520 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-5709
AUTOS FOR SALE 15
1966 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS-5-000 mi., fully equipped, bucket seats; vinyl top. Will take older trade. 777-4387.
1965 AUSTANG HARDTOP—Red, 6 stick, radio, 1400 miles. Needs minor body work. First \$1295 takes 725 5609.
1961 CHEVROLET IMPALA—4 dr., hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes; clean, ph. 734-6762.
1960 JEEP STATION WAGON—4 wheel drive, power steering, radio, ph. 732-2341.
1960 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 dr., hardtop. Red-loaded with extras in excellent condition. 739-8137.
1958 CHEVROLET BEL AIR—Hardtop, excellent condition. \$275. Ph. 732-3608.
1964 FORD LTD 4 dr. hardtop. Ford's best, 8 automatic and power, local one owner like new for sale. Only \$1950.
1964 GREENBRIER wagon, 9 passenger, "4" speed, 1 owner.
71941 FORD LTD 4 dr. hardtop. \$1295
1964 FORD Custom 500 4 drs \$1295
1964 FORD XL 4 dr. hardtop.
1964 OLDSMOBILE Jetstar 4 dr. \$1295
1964 Buick Galante 500 4 drs. Hardtop; one owner from the valley, 8 automatic, A-1 should be seen, our low price for this week only.
1963 CHEVROLET wagon 9 pass. \$1295
1963 FAIRLANE wagon 9 pass. \$1295
1962 FORD Galaxie 500 4 drs. \$995
21962 FORD XL convertibles \$1295
1962 FAIRLANE 4 dr. \$1295
1962 VOLKSWAGEN 2 dr. A-1 \$1295
1962 FORD Galaxie wagon 9 pass. \$1295
1961 VOLKSWAGEN 2 dr. \$1295
72471, 60's, & 59's \$450 up

STATHAS
Ford & Mercury Inc.
Hwy. 54, Seymour, Wis.
Open Nite to 9 P.M.
Phone 739-4607

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The Post-Crescent D 6

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1965 OLDSMOBILE Delta '88' sport coupe

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1965 CORVAIR Monza sport coupe

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1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. hardtop

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1964 BUICK Electra 3 to choose from

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1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. V8

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1963 BUICK Wildcat 4-Dr. hardtop

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1963 VOLKSWAGEN Karmann Ghia sport coupe

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A NICE SELECTION OF 62 MODELS

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1965 OLDSMOBILE '88' \$2577

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1964 OLDSMOBILE '78' \$2130

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1962 PONTIAC \$1264

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PONTIAC Bonneville Wagon. Fully equipped.

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PONTIAC Bonneville 2-Dr. Hardtop. Power steering and Brakes. Automatic.

OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Hardtop. '88'. Power steering and brakes. Automatic.

1965 CHEVELLE Super Sport \$1795

1963 FORD Galaxie 500 sedan, \$1195

1963 VOLKSWAGEN DX Family wagon \$1195

1964 VOLKSWAGEN sedan \$1195

1965 PLYMOUTH 2 dr. \$1395

1963 KARMANN GHIA coupe \$1695

1965 OLDSMOBILE sedan \$1795

1963 FORDSIE Coupe \$2295

1961 VOLKSWAGEN sedan \$745

1960 VOLKSWAGEN sedan \$645

1960 SIMCA sedan \$345

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1955 Chevrolet Biscayne 4-door - V8 - Powerglide - Full Power Radio \$795

1958 Chevrolet Brookwood Station Wagon - V8 - Powerglide - Radio \$1095

1960 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan - 6 cylinder - 3 speed - radio - \$545

1958 Oldsmobile 88 Holiday Sedan - V8 - Hydramatic - Radio \$225

1959 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-door - V8 - Powerglide - Radio \$375

1959 Chevrolet Station Wagon - V8 - Powerglide - Radio \$375

1959 Oldsmobile Super 88 4-door - Full Hydramatic - Radio \$595

1960 Dodge Seneca 4-door - 6 cylinder - Radio - 3 Speed - \$395

1957 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-door - Hydramatic Drive - Radio \$195

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YOUR

[illegible]



Preparing for the Worst, 9-year-old Robert Henke of Minneapolis grimaces in preparation for his diptheria immunization shot. A young lady in line for the same shot watches Robert from the doorway with obvious misgivings (AP Wirephoto)

Parents' World

Include Children in Worries About Father's Serious Illness

BY DR. EVE JONES

DEAR DR. JONES: Two years ago my husband had a heart attack which left him very weak. Since then he has been in the hospital ten times with pneumonia and other heart problems. This in itself would be problem enough for me, but I also have three children, 8, 5, and 2, and I seem to have lost all control over them. They always seem to get worse when my husband is gone, and the neighbors say they have never seen children like mine. They don't mind me and they even talk back to me. They fight among themselves constantly or with other children, and they have no respect for other people or for other people's things. I have always taught my children to have respect for me, people, and their things and I have always taught them proper manners, but nothing seems to matter to them any longer. I do want you to know that I take an interest in them. I go to all the PTA meetings and help out with my daughter's Brownies group, and I also go over school papers with the two older ones. They are smart children, and although my 6-year-old doesn't pay attention and fights too much in school, he and his older sister bring home "A" papers. What can be wrong? I feel I have failed as a mother. MRS. H. F.

It sounds as if the only thing you have failed at is in helping your children bear with you when you're scared your husband may die during one of his frequent hospitalizations. I suspect that you haven't told your children how seriously ill their father has been and you have been trying to hide your worries. That's noble, but not very helpful to your children. They're likely to interpret your reactions as rejection of them, and then become wild and destructive in order to remind you that they exist too.

Sit down with your two older children and explain to them how scared you get when their daddy gets sick and how you can't worry about them at the same time, but this doesn't mean you don't love them. Let them tell you and their father how unhappy and also how resentful they are over the up-and-down turns of your life during the past two years. Promise them that the next time their daddy gets sick you will not try to do everything at once, but you'll just be with them most of the time and not visit your husband in the hospital every day. Also check upon what you are expecting of them to make certain it isn't too much. Many mothers in your situation make the mistake of trying to get their children to become self-sufficient and, of course, this will lead to complicated problems later on.

BY DR. EVE JONES

DEAR DR. JONES: My daughter is 5 years old and started kindergarten in September. For the first four weeks she was just fine and had no complaints, but then she started crying every morning and having vomiting spells because she didn't want to go to school any more. I left her home for a few days, but as soon as she had to go back again, the same thing started over and it gets worse every day. As soon as she wakes up in the morning she starts crying, and if she doesn't vomit at home, she most certainly will at school. We went to see a doctor, but he kind of laughed it all off and said that it would pass when she gets used to school. Well, she hasn't or it hasn't. Her teacher doesn't know the reason why either, and says my daughter would be doing well in classwork if it weren't for the crying and vomiting. We moved here just a month before school started so, because the neighborhood is still strange to her, I walk my daughter to school (a 15 minute walk) and I also pick her up again. That's why I don't think she's afraid of getting back and forth on her own. What can it be? MRS. K. G.

You're wise to be concerned about this. Many complicated serious cases of school phobia begin in just this way. It's a mistake, however, to believe your daughter is afraid of something bad happening to her. Rather, she's probably afraid of showing all the anger she feels and thus causing something bad to happen. I suspect she's angry over having been taken away from her former surroundings and over being forced to feel overly dependent on you. It's as if she spent years getting used to swallowing her resentment over not being given enough freedom and now is completely confused and angry because attending school demands a kind of independence you never gave her the chance to practice.

Stop smothering her with too much protection and unreasonable constraints. Arrange for her to walk to school with some of her other friends, and talk frankly with her about the fact that you know she must feel angry about the move and about being forced to be more babyish in the past than she really was. If her phobia continues for more than another week, please write again.

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12 ft. seamless widths in 6 beautiful patterns. Stain and soil resistant. Easy to install, no cementing.

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Crystal & Brass Chandeliers

29⁹⁵ & 39⁹⁵

Elegant styles to richly enhance your decor. Each comes fully assembled for easy installation.

Lamps—Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor

PANT-astic Pant Suits

29⁹⁸

Imported wool knit in solids with contrast trims. Some all solids, some 3-pc. styles 10-16.

Sportswear—Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Carpeting — Downtown Fifth Floor

ALDON FINE QUALITY SCATTER RUGS

Oval Cotton Fringe

36x60" ... 7.49 9x12" ... 44.49

48x72" ... 11.49 6' round ... 14.99

6x9' ... 22.49

Mediterranean

26x46" ... 6.99

34x58" ... 9.99

44x70" ... 14.99

BRAIDED RUGS — 9'x12'. Some slightly soiled ... 29.99

CARPET SAMPLES — 18"x27" 49¢

Coats & Suits — Downtown Second Floor Fashions

CARCOATS—8 to 18 ... 17.99

RAINWEAR—Famous name ... \$25

RAINCOATS ... \$7

WOOL SUITS ... \$10

Millinery — Downtown Second Floor Fashions

HAT BAR — Visors, pillboxes and clothes in felts, velvets and novelty fabrics ... \$1

WINTER HATS — Variety of colors, shapes and sizes ... \$2 & \$4

At the "Hutch" — Corner of Washington & Appleton Sts.

SPORTSWEAR — Skirts, blouses, shells, pep shirts and cut-off jeans. 99¢

Linen — Downtown Fourth Floor

LINEN PLACE MAT SETS — 8 pc. sets, 100% linen; black/white or royal blue/white ... 2.99

JIFFY-KLEEN PLASTIC PARTY TABLE CLOTHS — 72"x90" in pink or white ... 1.99

FIELDCREST QUALITY WASH CLOTHS ... 5/\$1

CHILDREN'S BATH TOWEL & PUPPET WASH MITT SETS — Pink or blue ... 1.99 set

PRINTED IMPORTED LINEN TEA TOWELS ... 59¢

PLASTIC PLACE MATS — Assortment of fine quality mats with foam back ... 49¢ & 69¢

SWEDISH LINEN CRASH TABLE CLOTHS — 52"x52" ... 2.99

52"x72" ... 3.99

SATIN APPLIQUE CHRISTMAS GUEST TOWELS ... 59¢

RAYON & COTTON NAPKINS — Christmas prints ... 29¢

Moderate Dresses — Downtown Second Floor Fashions

ASSORTED DRESSES — Skimmers and costumes in 1 and 2-pc. styles. Sizes 8 to 18 ... \$12

Sportswear — Downtown Second Floor Fashions

WOOL PANT SUITS — Milwaukee made. Single or double breasted blazers, lined pants. Olive, burgundy, tan check. Broken sizes from 8 to 14. \$25

IMPORTED BULKY SWEATERS — Unusual designs. Pullovers & cardigans. All wool. Some with caps to match ... \$25-\$30-\$40

HOLIDAY SEPARATES — Lace, metallics, velvets, jerseys and wools. Skirts, shifts, jackets, pants & tops. Broken sizes 8 to 16 ... 3.90 5.90 7.90

MODIFIED HIP RIDER CORD PANTS — Zip front, tapered leg. Great colors; 8-16 ... 3.99

SHIRTS — Roll & long sleeve styles by famous maker. Broken sizes 10-18. \$2

Girls & PreTeens — Downtown Third Floor

PRETEEN COTTON KNIT TOPS — Long sleeve with turtle neck. Also short sleeve Poor Boys. S-M-L ... 50¢

PRETEEN WESTERN JEANS — Corduroy and denim. 8-14. 2.99 & 3.99

GIRLS' WESTERN JEANS — Corduroy and denim. 7-14 ... 2.99 & 3.99

GIRLS' TEXTURED TIGHTS — M. & L. ... 1.50

Jr. World — Downtown Third Floor

IMPORTED WOOL T-NECK SWEATERS — Sizes S-M-L, dark colors ... \$2

COORDINATES — Assorted pieces in broken sizes & colors. 5 to 15 ... \$3

2 & 3-pc. WOOL SUITS — Assorted styles in jr. & jr. petite sizes 5-15 ... \$10 & \$19

WOOL COATS — Jr. sizes ... \$22

China, Glass & Silver — Downtown Fourth Floor

NORITAKE FINE CHINA — 65 pc. sets for 12 ... 59.95 & 69.95

42 pc. sets for 8 ... 39.95 & 49.95

NASSAU STONEWARE BY FRANCESCA — 3-pc. place settings 1.69

Open stock also at reduced prices

Jewelry — Downtown Street Floor

CHRISTMAS PINS — Pretty tree shape with bright stones ... 1.39

NITE LIGHTS — For children ... 59¢

Draperies — Downtown Fourth Floor

DRAPERY REMNANTS ... 5 yds. \$1

UPHOLSTERY SQUARES — Velvets & tweeds ... 99¢ sq.

DRAPERY PRINTS — For young moderns ... 99¢ yd.

SLIPCOVER FABRIC — Stripe ... 99¢ yd.

BOLT ENDS OF DRAPERY & SLIPCOVER FABRICS ... 49¢ yd.

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Floral Towels & Mats

Bath 1³⁹ Hand Towel 88¢

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SUITS & SPORT COATS ... 6.99

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SPORT SHIRTS ... 2 for \$4

SHORT SLEEVE VELOUR SHIRTS ... 3.99

DRESS SLACKS ... 3.99

WINTER JACKETS ... 9.99

ODDS N ENDS ... 99¢

Men's Shoes — Downtown Street Floor

MEN'S LINED BOOTS BY DUNHAM — Lambskin lined, black only 10.90

Shop Terrific Assortments ... at Incredible Savings ... in

Velour Shirts

444 599 799

Turtleneck V neck and collar styles. Solids and chest-stripe patterns. Great colors, sizes S-M-L

Men's Wear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Demo Shavers

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Just 13 like-new demonstrations. All are famous name brands. Each at terrific savings!

Sporting Goods—Prange's Downtown Budget Store Only

Paint & Hardware — Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

CAMELOT PAINT—Latex and satin gloss. Full color selection. 4.77 gal.

GOOFS & OFF COLORS ... 25¢ & up

SPONGE BATH MATS ... 2 for 88¢

BUCKETS OF SPONGES ... 66¢

LOUISVILLE FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE ... 14.77

9x12' PLASTIC DROP CLOTHS ... 2/25¢

FIRST AID KITS — For home or auto ... 1.77

DORMEYER DRILL KIT — Complete with saw table, drill press & accessories ... 12.77

MANNING BOWMAN 4 1/2" BENCH GRINDER ... 18.77

"HIDE" BASEMENT WALL PAINT gal. 4.77

"STAY" CONCRETE FLOOR PAINT gal. 6.87

Boys' Wear — Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

VELOUR SHIRTS — Collar style or V-neck model; long sleeves. Blue, green, gold; washable. 5.90 & 6.90

Foundations — Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

GIRDLES & PANTY GIRDLES — Black, white & skintone. Assorted styles and fabrics; S-M-L-XL ... 79¢ to 3.99

PLAYTEX MOLD 'N HOLD BRIEFS — Garter style. Irregulars. S-M-L-XL ... 2.49

BANDEAU & LONG LINE BRAS — Variety of styles & fabrics. 32A-48D ... 50¢ to 2.99

Sportswear — Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

LADIES' SLACKS — Slim and hipster styles. Scrub denim & cotton. Ass't colors; some patterns. 8-18 ... 2.19

SHELLS & BLOUSES — Solid & patterned blouses. 32-38. Nylon Shells in assorted colors. S-M-L ... 50¢ to \$1

2-PC. PRINT SUITS — Cotton or corduroy in floral prints. Broken sizes. \$3

Lingerie — Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

LINGERIE — Panties, slips, gowns, nine shirts. Sizes S-M-L-XL ... 59¢ to \$4

2 pc. Ladies' Printed Suits \$3

Corduroy and cotton; broken sizes & colors.

Sportswear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store Only

Jewelry & Accessories — Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

SCARVES — Triangles, chiffons & crepes in ass't. patterns. Also cotton or corduroy triangles and headbands. 25¢ & 50¢

JEWELRY — Necklaces, bracelets, pins, earrings, ropes, chains. Downtown only ... 10¢ to \$2

GLOVES — Silk-lined caposkins and orlon-lined deerskins. Black or brown, 6 1/2-8 ... \$2 to \$6

Domestics — Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

SCATTER RUGS — Washable solid colors. 24"x44" size ... \$2

SCATTER RUGS — Assorted sizes, fibers and patterns ... 1.17

LAUNDER-EZE DRAPERIES — Bright floral prints. Machine wash. Single width x 45" length ... 3.53 pr.

Housewares — Budget Center

DUST PAN & BROOM SET ... 66¢

DECORATOR WALL PLAQUES ... 1.66 & 4.66

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS IN POT 87¢

DUST MOP ... 87¢

Infants' & Children's Wear — Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

KNEE SOCKS — Assorted colors. Irregulars. Sizes 7-9 1/2 ... 57¢

JACKETS — Boys & girls styles in solids & prints. 4-7 ... \$6

GIRLS' COATS — Broken sizes ... \$10 & \$13

GIRLS' DRESSES — Broken sizes ... \$1

Soviets Reap Record Grain Crops in 1966

Official Says
Imports From West
Still Are Needed

MOSCOW (AP) — Agriculture Minister Vladimir V. Matskevich announced today a record grain crop of 171 million metric tons for 1966. But he said some wheat purchases in the West are still likely.

The figure topped an earlier Soviet estimate for this year of a record grain crop totaling between 160 million and 165 million tons.

Matskevich told a news conference that good weather played a role in the crop this year. But he said that increased yields per acre of farmland helped produce the record crop.

Matskevich said that until two years ago the Russians had stressed opening up new farmland and put only minor emphasis on increased yields on existing farmland.

More Equipment

He said increased supplies of farm equipment and mineral fertilizer made the increased yields possible.

Despite the record grain crop, Matskevich said in answer to questions, the Soviet Union is likely to buy wheat for the next two years at least.

He said this is because it is cheaper to ship Canadian wheat across the Pacific to the Soviet Far East than to ship Ukrainian wheat there from European Russia.

He said such purchases in Canada would free wheat grown in European Russia for Soviet needs at home and export commitments abroad.

Bad Harvests

The Soviets are committed to additional purchases of Canadian wheat over the next two years under a long-term agreement.

The Soviet Union was long an exporter of wheat. But a series of bad harvests, beginning with the disastrous crop in 1963, forced the Russians to make huge wheat purchases in the West.

The Soviet Union has recently undertaken commitments to ship wheat to India, Algeria and Egypt.

Matskevich refused to say whether the Soviet Union would make large wheat purchases in the West next year or whether it was now set to become a wheat exporter again.

New Yorkers Complain of Lack of Heat

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven thousand New Yorkers complained to the city of a lack of heat over the Christmas weekend and Buildings Commissioner Charles G. Moerdler said he was "sick" about it.

Some landlords "ought to be condemned to live in their own buildings," he said today.

Landlords are required by law to maintain certain temperatures in their buildings. But when the temperatures drop, some landlords disappear, Moerdler said.

"If I could take this small hard core of parasites and put them out of business, because they don't deserve to be in it, then I will have achieved something," he said.

A new city law requires landlords to list telephone numbers where they or their agents can be reached at all times. Moerdler said it would be about a month before the law can be implemented.



Grief and Despair Show in the faces of three children whose father, James P. Griffith of San Anselmo, Calif., was killed in a traffic accident in Seattle, Wash., on Christmas Eve. Gwen, 5; Curtis, 7; and Tammy, 9, are in a hospital where they were treated for minor injuries. Mrs. Griffith also was injured. Griffith was studying to be a minister. (AP Wirephoto)

where they were treated for minor injuries. Mrs. Griffith also was injured. Griffith was studying to be a minister. (AP Wirephoto)

State's Record Road Death Toll Surges Past 1,100 Mark

578 Killed in Nation Over Yule Holiday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — Traffic accident deaths during the nation's Christmas holiday weekend fell sharply lower than last year's yuletide record and broke a chain of nine successive holiday records.

The toll was 578 as the 78-hour period ended at midnight. Last year, the three-day Christmas weekend brought 720 traffic deaths.

The count for the weekend just ended is subject to upward revision from delayed reports of fatalities, but it was clearly under the 650 to 750 deaths estimated by the National Safety Council before the holiday.

A safety council spokesman said a weekend snowstorm which covered a broad swath of

Five Die This Morning in Crash in St. Croix County

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — A one-car accident in St. Croix County claimed five lives today as Wisconsin's bloody 1966 highway death toll passed 1,100 for the first time in history, and reached 1,105—46 more than for the entire record year of 1964, when 1,059 died.

The 1,100 mark was topped during the three-day Christmas holiday, when 14 persons lost their lives on state roads.

On this date in 1964, the count was 1,053 and at this time last year it was 1,017.

There were no more details available immediately on the St. Croix County crash.

Head-on Crash — Two men died early this morning in a two-car, head-on collision on Interstate 90 - 94 at the Racine-Kenosha County line.

Racine County Sheriff's deputies identified the victims as Ward Jay Readecker, 20, of Evanston, Ill., and MacFaddin D. Marvel, 39, of Glendale.

Authorities said one of the vehicles was traveling in the wrong lane of the super highway.

Paul Schweitzer, 31, of route 1, Mineral Point, was killed Monday night when the car he was driving collided with a semi-trailer truck at the intersection of U.S. 151 and 23, near Mineral Point.

A rural Middleton man, Donald Meinholz, 20, was killed Monday when his car collided with another car at the crest of a hill on a rural road northwest of Madison. The other driver was injured critically.

Stevens Point Crash — Delbert A. Erickson, 47, of Junction City in Portage County, died early Monday in a two-car crash on State 34 near Stevens Point.

Mrs. Elsie Blaszyk, 66, of Spruce died late Sunday in a two-car crash at an Oconto

57 Persons Die In Holiday Fires

At least 36 children and 21 adults died and many other persons were left homeless in fires during the Christmas holiday weekend.

The heaviest toll in one fire may have occurred in Northern California where seven are believed to have died. Blazes in Alaska and Maryland each claimed six lives.

the nation from Oklahoma to New England kept perhaps a million motorists at home, cutting travel and accidents.

The New Year traffic toll estimate by the council was 460 to 540 for the period from 6 p.m. (local time) Friday, Dec. 30 to midnight Monday, Jan. 2.

The relatively low count for the holiday just ended broke the chain of holiday records. Each holiday death toll since that of Memorial Day 1965 has set a record.

Fire Destroys House

Racine Orphans Homeless

RACINE (AP) — A fire Monday swept through the home of Monday after flames broke out in their six-room dwelling in their parents in a traffic accident Dec. 8.

Richard Rogers, 19, and his five younger brothers and sisters

fled barefoot into snow early day to day now until I know what's what," Richard said. His brothers and sisters range in age from 2 to 15.

The orphaned children might have gone to live with relatives after their parents — Richard, 47, and Vivian, 38 — died in a two-car crash at a State 31 intersection. But Richard decided to keep the survivors together.

With the help of neighbors, a Christmas had been prepared for the Rogers children. After the fire, a Christmas tree, burned chair, two beds and a davenport lay in snow outside the frame home.

"I guess we'll have to go on occupying rapidly.

Eisenhower Ready To Leave Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower is scheduled to leave the hospital this afternoon following his Dec. 12 gall bladder operation.

There has been no report from Walter Reed Army Hospital on his condition since Thursday, when he was said to be recovering rapidly.

Cavalry Hit Hard By N. Vietnamese

Civilian Areas Hit by Bombs, Pentagon Says

Admits, However,
That Targets Are
Military Sites

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has acknowledged that civilian areas in North Vietnam have been damaged during U.S. air raids but declares that only military targets have been scheduled for attack.

The Defense Department statement said, in part:

"It is impossible to avoid all damage to civilian areas, especially when the North Vietnamese deliberately emplace their air defense sites, their dispersed POL — petroleum, oil and lubricants — sites, their radar and other military facilities in populated areas, and indeed sometimes on the roofs of government buildings."

Pentagon officials said the statement was issued in response to questions from the New York Times.

Military Only

The U.S. statement emphasized that American "policy is to strike North Vietnamese military targets only, particularly those which have a direct impact on the movement of men and supplies into South Vietnam."

"These targets include roads, railroads, bridges, railroad junctions, POL facilities, military barracks and supply depots."

"They also include those anti-aircraft and SAM — surface-to-air missile — sites which endanger the lives of American pilots."

The Air defenses surrounding Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital, are considered by U.S.

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Girl's Wish for Trip To Disneyland Granted

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Suzy Dewey is going to Disneyland — a special Christmas wish fulfilled.

Doctors say that 6-year-old Suzy may die within a year of leukemia.

A Los Angeles woman, who asked to remain anonymous, financed the trip to California for Suzy, her parents and her sister.

The family left for the West Coast.

Girl Killed by Father

Gun Wasn't Loaded

GRiffin, Ga. (AP) — Denise Marie Sanders, 7, ran up to her father and said teasingly, "Shoot me, Daddy."

A few hours later she was dead. The gun her father had held was not a weapon loaded with blanks, as he had believed, but a similar gun, loaded with live ammunition.

Sheriff Dwayne Gilbert said the coroner ruled that the slaying was an accident, and no charges will be filed.

The holiday tragedy occurred Monday at the home of Chester Wright, where Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sanders and their daughter, Denise, were visiting.

Deputy Sheriff Gray Pinson

said Wright had two .22 caliber pistols, one loaded with cartridges and the other with blanks.

Sanders picked up the live ammunition weapon, thinking it was the one with blanks, the deputy said. The girl ran to her father and said, "Shoot me, Daddy," Pinson related.

Wright, realizing that Sanders had the wrong gun, shouted and attempted to grab Sanders' arm, said Pinson. But the gun discharged, the bullet hitting Denise in the chest.

The girl was taken to a hospital but efforts to save her were futile. She died a few hours after the shooting.

Reds, U. S. Both Suffer Big Losses

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — A battalion of North Vietnamese regulars overran positions of about 170 U.S. cavalrymen in the Crow's Foot area near the central coast before dawn today and inflicted heavy casualties, but finally broke and fled under intensive American fire.

Cavalrymen sweeping the battlefield at dawn found 52 enemy bodies and 44 fresh graves. Some of these men of Hanoi's 22nd Regiment, 610th Division, evidently were killed by Communist fire when they ran into a trap set in the hope that Americans would do the running.

The Americans were about 60 troopers of C Company, 1st Battalion, 12th Cavalry, 1st Cavalry Airmobile Division, and 110 artillerymen from two batteries totaling 10 howitzers. The artillerymen fired at point-blank range to help stem the onslaught.

Driven Into Ring

About 250 of the estimated 600 enemy regulars — apparently positioned during the two-day Christmas truce — slashed into the egg-shaped American perimeter at two points in the initial attack. They knocked out one 105mm howitzer with mortar fire and damaged two others.

Turn to Page 10, Col. 1

Mansfield Urges Study by Senate On Great Society

Foreign Aid, Income Tax, Draft
Recommended for 'Second Look'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leader Mike Mansfield set wheels in motion today for a suggested "major re-examination" by the Senate of "Great Society" program and older controversial laws such as the draft, income tax and foreign aid.

Mansfield issued his recommendations for a "thoroughgoing, second look" at major programs from Medicare and civil rights to farm subsidies, in a letter to the Senate's 17 committee chairmen.

Such studies, the Montanan said, could find rough edges, overextensions and gaps in newer programs, and update and check equity of administration handling of older laws such as Selective Service.

"Stop, Look, Listen" — Mansfield said his recommendations were not in response to Democratic election losses or complaints by Democratic governors about administration of some programs.

He noted that he had been saying for more than a year that it was time for Congress to "stop, look and listen."

Nor, he said, were Vietnam war costs the reason for Con-

gress to pause and re-examine. "With or without Vietnam, in my judgment, the Senate of the United States, through its committees, would have a responsibility for beginning the kind of top-to-bottom oversight which is suggested herein," he said.

Mansfield said the 90th Congress, opening Jan. 10, would have a unique opportunity to fill the needs for "dispassionate restudy" because he didn't expect it to receive a heavy load of new legislation.

The Democratic leader left it up to the committees to determine what laws most needed restudy.

300 Rebels Killed In Angola Attack

TEIXEIRA DE SOUSA, Angola (AP) — More than 300 of a 500-man rebel force were killed Christmas Day when they crossed from the Congo — Kinshasa — and attacked this town on Angola's eastern border, Portuguese military authorities said today.

Portugal closed the Angola-Congo border this month after rebels killed 25 soldiers in an ambush near the frontier.

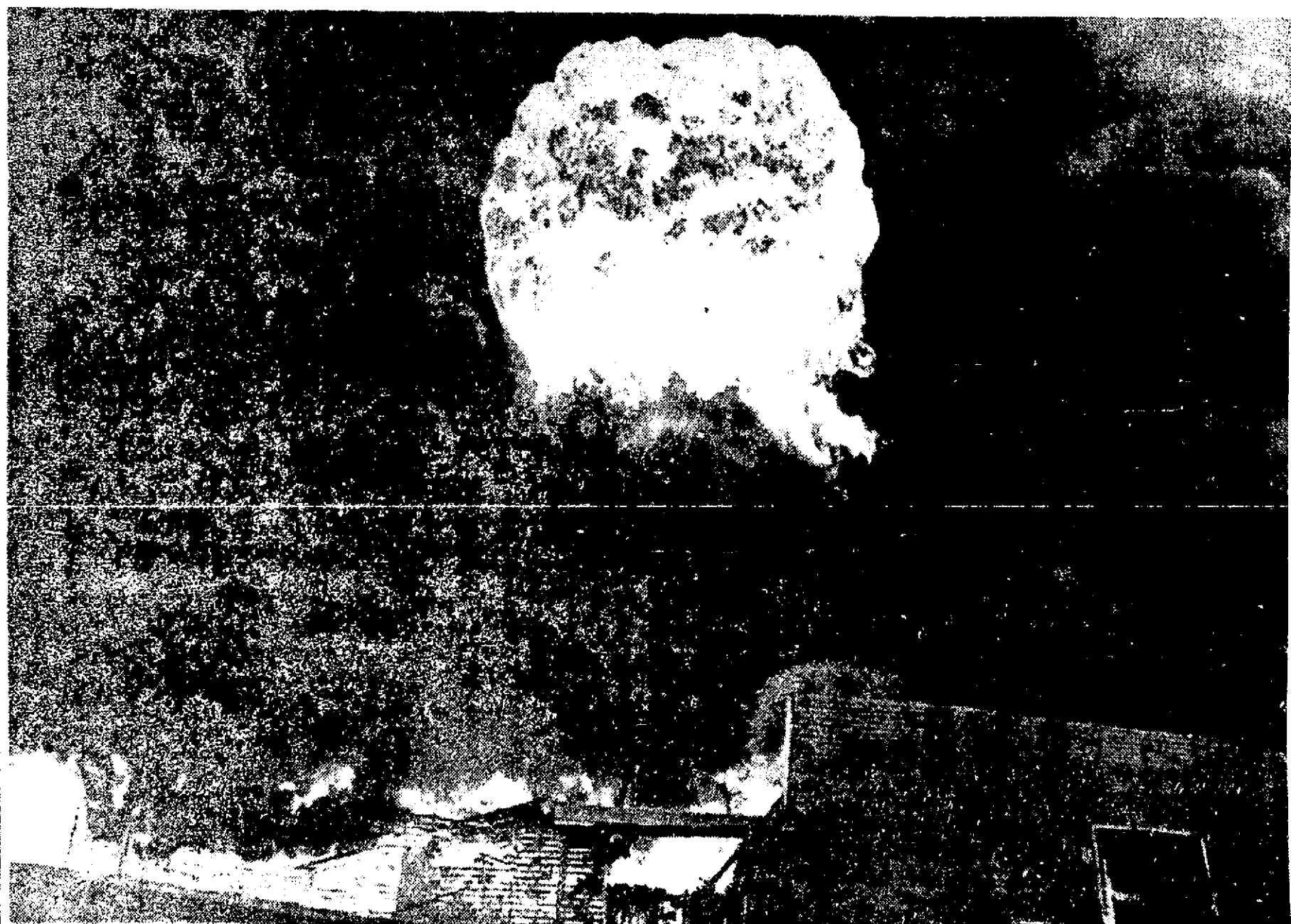
Snow Will Cause Hazardous Driving

Fox Cities — Snow probable tonight and Wednesday. No so cold tonight, with low near 12 above. High Wednesday, near 26. Northeasterly winds tonight stronger late tonight and Wednesday.

Road Report — Secondary roads have scattered slippery spots. Main roads are clear, but hazardous driving will develop tonight and Wednesday if promised snowstorm hits.

Appleton — Observations for the past 24 hours at 10:30 a.m. show high, 20; low, zero. Barometer 29.41 and steady. Winds northwest at 1 to 2 miles per hour. Skies partly cloudy. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 4:21 p.m., rises Wednesday at 7:29 a.m. Moon rises at 4:07 today and rides high in Gemini. Full Moon today at 11:44 a.m. Venus, low in southwest in early twilight. Like the sun, Venus will set a little later and further north each night for the next several months.



The Explosion of a 55-Gallon drum of kerosene sends a huge ball of fire through heavy black smoke as flames rage in a Stokely Van Camp canning plant and warehouse in Fairmont, Minn., Monday.

A company official estimated loss at \$1 million. A second plant nearby was not touched by the fire. (AP Wirephoto)

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Study Delays Architecture School Action

Milwaukee Seen As Center Site; Others Postponed

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Establishment of a professional school of architecture in the state's supported system of higher education remains a strong possibility, but the state's planners have deferred action to permit a more detailed study of the problems involved and the means available to meet them.

The Coordinating Committee for Higher Education recently rejected a proposal of one of its subcommittees for establishing a graduate school of architecture at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and two undergraduate departments in the same field offering four years of study at the state universities at Stevens Point and Platteville.

Developments have indicated that the final decision will favor a graduate school in Milwaukee, in line with the recommendations of the committee staff, and the indefinite postponement of the plans for the two smaller schools.

Staff studies have shown that a considerable number of Wisconsin students interested in professional training in the field are now attending schools in other parts of the country, and that the ratio of architects in Wisconsin is comparatively low, probably as a result of the lack of schooling opportunities within the state.

Most of the students trained elsewhere begin their practice outside the state, it was found.

One study showed that the state's 487 architects represent only 1.62 per cent of the registered architects in the country, although the value of Wisconsin building construction typically represents about 2.3 per cent of the construction in the United States. Spokesmen for the profession are supporting the plan for a Wisconsin professional school. Such a school would quickly attract at least 200 qualified students, it is estimated.

Man Treated For Exposure

A 68-year-old man, suffering from exposure, was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital for treatment Friday night after being found in the snow outside his home near Koehnke's Woods.

Hospital authorities said Mike Grissman, Witman Avenue, was held overnight for observation and released this morning.

He was taken to the hospital at 7:40 p.m. by Lindy's ambulance.

Clintonville Woman Found on Sidewalk

CLINTONVILLE — Early Christmas Eve, the Volunteer Fire Department Rescue squad was called to Twelfth Street where an elderly Clintonville woman had been found lying on the sidewalk.

Lodi M. Catt was taken to Clintonville Community Hospital for treatment and later released.

Circumstances involved were not disclosed.



It May Be a Holiday Season, but work goes on at the James Burns & Sons farm near Almond as usual. The farm, largest potato grower in the state, has branched into steer feeding in an impressive manner, currently preparing 1,100 steers for market. The steers are feeding on a special finishing ration prior to being marketed. (Sroda Photos)



Will Hire 4-H Agent

Outagamie Agent To Resign This Week

Mrs. Elda Burke, Outagamie County Home Agent, has resigned effective Saturday.

Her resignation was accepted Friday by the county board's agriculture and conservation committee.

Chairman George Kroes said the position will be filled as early as possible.

Mrs. Burke served the county since October, 1965, replacing Judy Stellwagen who joined the Appleton school system.

Approve 4-H Agent

Earlier this year the board authorized hiring a 4-H agent for home economics who would work with the home agent. As yet the committee has been unable to find an extra agent.

The county will regain the services of Garry Blomberg, county farm management agent, who returned this week from service with the U.S. Army at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Blomberg is expected to resume his duties at the extension office next Tuesday. During his absence Russell Luckow, county agricultural agent, has been handling his duties. Earlier this year William Shaw joined the staff as 4-H agent replacing Courtney Schwertz who accepted a position at Rhinelander.

Bachelors Abound

Fox Valley: 'Where The Boys Are'

Special to The Post-Crescent
NEW YORK — The four-county area of Outagamie, Calumet, Waupaca and Winnebago is shaping up as a happy hunting grounds for the marriage-minded gals.

Bachelors abound in the area. By official count, there are 108 of them parading around loose for every 100 single women in Outagamie County. Calumet has 138 males for every 100 single females. Waupaca's ratio is more than 1½ men for every single woman with 157 males for each 100 females. Winnebago County has 105 bachelors for every 100 single women.

The findings, covering the entire United States, were compiled by the Department of Commerce. They show that the proportion of bachelors to single women is much greater in some areas than others. In many communities, the surplus is in the other direction.

Outagamie Comparison

Of Outagamie County's male population over age 14, 25.9 per cent have never been married, the figures show. Of the female population over 14, the percentage single is 22.4 by "single" is meant never married. Divorced and widowed persons are not included.

In Calumet County the single male population over age 14 is 27.7 per cent. Of the single woman population, the percentage is 20.4. Waupaca County males total 27.1 per cent compared to 17.3 per cent women. Winnebago County has a ratio of 23.9 per cent males compared to 21 per cent females.

The United States as a whole, 25.1 per cent of the male population over 14 is listed as single and 19.1 per cent of the female.

Bumper Increase

The normal number of unmarried persons in the local area and in other communities is being swelled now because the huge crop of postwar babies is reaching marriageable age.

As pointed out by two census bureau officials, Paul C. Glick and Robert Parke, Jr., this situation is creating a problem for would-be brides.

Because so many are reaching marriageable age at this time, there are not enough men available in the group two years older than themselves — the ones they normally marry — to go around.

The figures show that, in Outagamie County, no less than 5,065 girls will be in the 17 to 21 age group next year.

Many local boys, also, will be reaching that age bracket, 5,356 of them. But they will not be ready for marriage next year, for the most part, and when they are, two years later, they will be looking for girls who are younger than themselves.

In the 17 to 21 year age group Calumet County has 1,405 males and 1,458 females, Waupaca County has 1,760 males and 1,651 females, Winnebago County has 5,048 males and 4,819 females.

The squeeze will be resolved, it is believed, by some of the girls marrying men who are somewhat older or by temporarily postponing marriage.

But marry they will — the great majority, at any rate. The statistics show by age 30 only 7 per cent of American girls are still single nowadays, as compared with 15 per cent in 1940.

Shiocton Tax Remains Same For Record \$94,235 Budget

Levy of \$35 Per Thousand Set For Village's 1967 Expenditures

SHIOCTON — A tax rate of \$35 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, the same as this year's, has been approved by the village board to pay for a record budget.

Levied against the total valuation of \$1,825,160, it will raise \$63,915 in local property taxes to balance the \$94,235 budget of 1966.

The same \$35 rate applied against a total assessed valuation of \$1,661,920 raised \$58,167 to balance the \$83,535 budget of 1966.

Only \$13,340 of the money raised through local taxes will be needed for the village's 1967 operational budget of \$44,260. The Shiocton School District will get \$37,447; state trust fund (school construction debt retirement), \$1,235; vocational school \$368; state tax, \$557, and Outagamie County taxes, \$10,318.

County Tax Up

The major increase was in the county tax, which increased more than \$1,000. The village's share for this year was \$6,265.

The county portion of the tax rate will be \$5.65 per \$1,000 assessed value, up from \$3.77 for this year. Village and school tax rates will decrease slightly, with increases offset by the increased valuation.

Total budget for the village is \$94,235, an increase of about \$10,700 from this year.

Income other than taxes

will total \$30,320. Major sources of income which are expected to increase are trailer court rental fees, \$1,600, up \$1,100; highway aid, \$7,500, up \$300; income tax, \$13,000, up \$2,900, and utility taxes, \$2,060, up \$140.

License fees are expected to remain at \$1,445.

The major expenditure of \$20,000 is for street improvements and work on former State 51. Planned work is \$8,000 more than for this year.

Decreases in spending are anticipated for the fire department, \$2,600, down \$600, and the park department, \$500, down \$500.

Estimated to be Same

Expenditures estimated to be the same are administration, \$3,170; street lights, \$3,150; police, \$5,000, and hydrant rental, \$2,500.

State tax credit of \$5,447, down \$2,456 from 1966, will decrease the local rate by \$3.53 per \$1,000 assessed valuation. This year the state credit amounted to a \$5.57 decrease in the tax rate.

The village board has approved \$50 per month raises for Raymond Muskavitch, police chief, and Lawrence Roberts, street superintendent.

Roberts' salary will be \$400 per month, while Muskavitch will receive \$290 salary and \$110 car allowance per month.

Owner Foils Entry of Mobile Home

Fremont Couple Wakened Shortly After Retiring Friday

FREMONT — A rural Fremont couple was startled at approximately 10 p.m. Friday when two intruders entered their mobile home after they had retired for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kellnhauser, route 2, Fremont, told Waupaca County authorities they were awakened by a loud noise and when Kellnhauser went to investigate he found two strangers standing in the living room.

To gain entry, the intruders first broke a window in an entryway, and when efforts to pry open the main door failed, they broke a small plate glass window in the door.

Kellnhauser, who is retired, said he had a shotgun near the door, and he grabbed the loaded weapon, but the intruders fled in such a hurry that he was unable to fire at them.

Kellnhauser gave Sheriff Frazier a description of the two subjects and police are now investigating the incident.

From tracks outside the mobile home, Frazier said the intruders were under the impression that there was no one living at the trailer.

Rural Hilbert Man Breaks Leg When Truck Overturns

CHILTON — Kenneth L. Plate, 20, route 2, Hilbert, suffered a broken leg in two places Sunday when the milk truck he was driving overturned and was totally wrecked.

The accident occurred about 10:15 a.m. about one-half mile south of New Holstein on State 57.

Plate told Calumet County sheriff's authorities he was passing a semi-trailer truck when he noticed a car approaching from the opposite direction. He said he attempted to return to his own lane but lost control of the truck.

Plate was taken to Calumet Memorial Hospital, where he remains in satisfactory condition.

Waupaca Skaters Hold Christmas Meet for Children at Lake Rink

WAUPACA — Members of the Waupaca Skating club sponsored a Christmas skating meet for children of the area Monday at Shadow Lake.

Mrs. Floyd Jenkins said the meet is the first of several skating events which will be held at the Shadow Lake rink this winter.

Clintonville Announces Night School Courses

Pre-Registration to Set Time for Classes; Driver Education, \$10; Other Courses, \$3

CLINTONVILLE — Adult night school classes this winter will be sponsored by the Joint School District beginning at 7 p.m. Jan. 16.

Classes will meet for 10 two hour sessions. Meeting nights and times may be arranged in individual classes. Registration fee is \$3 for residents of the school district, and students will purchase materials used in each course. Driver education, behind the wheel training, fee is \$10.

Pre-registration, through the superintendent's office, will be used to organize classes. Courses to be offered, if sufficient registrations are received, are office practice, knitting, painting — ceramics typing, homemaking, driver education, investments and securities, income tax, golf, private pilot ground school, strength of materials engineering, furniture refinishing, upholstery, woodworking, welding, blueprint reading and drafting. Other courses will be offered if enough interest is shown.

More information may be obtained by calling the superintendent's office.

A. W. Mueller, Lumber Yard Owner, Dies

Business Leader, 68, Also Was Partner in Wholesale Supply

Alvin W. Mueller, 68, 1612 W. Packard St., owner of Mueller Lumber Co. and a partner in Fox Valley Wholesale Supply Co., both of Appleton, died at 8:50 a.m. Saturday in Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah, after a lingering illness.

Mueller, who was born March 1, 1898 in the Town of Center, had been an Appleton resident for the past 40 years and had started the lumber business in 1936.

Survivors are the widow, the former Mabel Lemke; one daughter, two sons and four brothers.

Funeral arrangements, which are being handled by Wichmann Funeral Home, are incomplete. Mueller was a member of Zion Lutheran Church.

Iola Pair Files Damage Suit

In Tavern Incident \$35,000 Asked for Injuries Received

WAUPACA — Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jossart, Iola, are seeking \$35,000 for injuries Mrs. Jossart received in an Iola tavern incident, according to a personal injury suit filed Friday, with Waupaca County Clerk of Courts, Orin Stevenson.

The couple is seeking the money from Arnold Prah, who was owner of the Waterfront tavern where the alleged incident occurred Oct. 4, 1965.

The suit alleges that Mrs. Jossart suffered bodily injury, inflicted by a tavern patron who she claims assaulted her. The suit further alleges that Prah was negligent in failing to notify authorities or warn her against her attacker.

Davenport Blaze Calls Out Waupaca Firemen

WAUPACA — Waupaca firemen were called to the home of Sid Nelson, 714 Clark St., at 10:06 p.m. Friday to extinguish a fire in a davenport.

The burning piece of furniture, which was carried from the home, was extensively damaged.



Gaily Colored Plywood figures form a "Tribute to Walt Disney in the Winfred Riemer home on Meadowwood Lane, Brillion. Nancy Riemer, 13, stands behind Pinocchio, Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Pluto and Bambi. She and her dad created the display following a magazine layout. The display was judged the winner in city competition that closed Monday. (Coenen Photo)

Badger Northland Employees Vote Award to Appleton Man

KAUKAUNA — Ronald Viane, route 4, Appleton, was named Man of the Year at Badger Northland Inc. plant 1, and a Kaukauna man, Thomas Appleton, route 2, was named runner-up.



Ronald Viane

The award is given annually to a man selected by his fellow employees in a secret ballot and announcement is made at the annual Christmas party.

Viane, a brake press operator, has been employed at Badger Northland since 1959, is married, and has four children. Appleton, a shear operator, has been working at Badger plant 2 since 1958. Second runner-up honors went to James Pelky, Kaukauna.

Ten-year employee awards were presented to Clifford Mathis, Carl Van Epern, Daniel Baeten, Carl Carpenter, Henry Brooks, Robert Mischler, Thomas Zornow, Richard Brandt and Norm Immel.

Retirement awards were given to three employees: Dennis Ibranyi, assembler; Herman Weyers, customer repair service and Allan Leitch, welder.

The Christmas party at Van Abel's, Hollandtown, was attended by nearly 500 employees and guests.

Manawa High School band members model their new uniforms. Joyce Eder, left, modeling the summer short-sleeved uniform, fixes the chin strap for William Handrich who is wearing the full marching uniform. Sharon Fasher wears the tuxedo type concert uniform worn for the first time at the band's annual Christmas concert. (Hahn Photo)



Calumet Memorial Hospital personnel inspect the new ambulance which will be operated by the hospital at Chilton to serve the city and neighboring communities. Dale Brown is behind the wheel, Gerald Schmidtkofer, inside, and Gordon Aebischer, left, hospital board of directors president, and Vern Gonzo, medical technician, stand at the side loading door. (Youngsteadt Photo)

State Approves Speciality In Music Therapy at WSU-O

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The creation of a speciality in music therapy to help in state welfare and correctional institutions in the Fox River Valley and throughout northern Wisconsin and Michigan has been approved for Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh (WSU-O) by the Board of Regents of State Colleges.

The University had requested permission to organize its offerings in the fields of music, sociology and psychology so students earning a bachelor of music degree could be qualified music therapists.

University officials said persons with a speciality in music therapy could be employed in programs for retarded children, in Winnebago State Hospital's mental illness recovery program, the state hospital at Waupun, the Green Bay Reformatory, the state correctional institution for women at Taycheedah, the Iron Mountain Veteran's hospital and the Northern State Hospital.

Such a change in program orientation will not result in more than normal staff in-

creases, university officials said. The National Association for Music Therapy has indicated job opportunities in the field are expanding, particularly in federal reformatory institutions.

Dorothy Hass Hits 201 in Manawa; Damrau's Victors

MANAWA — Dorothy Hass rolled a high game of 201 for Berndt's as it won three games from Lloyd's during Ladies League action last week at Berndt's Bowl.

JoAnn Paters had a 177 and Joyce Kosmerchock a 187 for Lloyd's.

Vivian Oppor bowled a 195 as IGA took two from Booth's.

Damrau's won the championship for the first half of the season with 27 games won. Following were Berndt's, 25; Cedar Springs, 24; Lloyd's, 21½; Booth's, 18½ and IGA, 19.

Second half play begins this week. The champions of the two halves will play for the championship at the end of the season.

Wausau Pastor Is Son of Couple From Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The Rev. Alfred C. Abrahamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Abrahamson, Clintonville, has been named pastor of the Bible Church, Wausau.

The Rev. Mr. Abrahamson served the Staub Memorial Congregational Church in Portland, Ore. for nine years before going to Wausau Dec. 1.

He is a 1940 graduate of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, Ill., and was ordained in September 1945 in Superior.

Society Will Buy Equipment for Bear Creek School

BEAR CREEK — Playground equipment will be purchased by the Holy Name Society of St. Mary Catholic Church for the elementary school.

The swings, slides and a merry-go-round now belong to Meadow Grove School in the Clintonville School District.

A public box social is planned for January. Details will be arranged at the Jan. 9 meeting.

Live Within Your Income

Closing Cost Requirements Puzzle New Home Buyer

BY MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley:

I am thinking of buying a house for the first time. My immediate problem is that I don't know exactly what is involved in closing costs. I've heard many vague comments, but nothing that can help me determine the cash requirements in advance.

Can you tell me what items are generally included in closing costs? On what basis can individual fees or rates for these items be estimated? Is there any rule of thumb to figure total closing costs on a house in the \$20,000 range?

E. R., New York City

Dear E. R.:
Exact costs involved in the closing of a sale will vary in different localities. You'll be better prepared to handle these expenses if you talk to your bank or mortgage lender in advance, and get a general estimate.

In any event, you'll have legal fees because you'll want your attorney's services. Cost of recording the deed, registering the title, recording the mortgage, and notary charges must all be considered. Also the cost of land survey, home inspection (if you want it), and search and title insurance.

I can cite some specific closing costs that were itemized for a \$20,000 house in your area: Legal fees, \$150; fees for recording the deed, registering the title, recording the mortgage and notary charges, \$20; land survey, \$30; home inspection, \$60; title search and title insurance, \$115. In this particular sale, advance payment for taxes, fire and comprehensive insurance, etc., amounted to \$150. Total, \$525. But remember that this figure is only a guide. Yours may turn out to be less (or more).

Dear Mary Feeley:

My husband and I are going to give our nephew a 20-year mortgage of \$16,000 at 5 per cent. We would like to know what his monthly payments should be — how to compute the

interest and principal with each payment.

L. B., Colonia, N.J.

Dear L.B.:
On a mortgage such as you're offering your nephew, you might set his monthly payments at \$105. This would include the interest necessary to amortize the loan over a 20-year period.

As for how monthly payments are computed, considering the amount of money lent and the time required for repayment — it's a complicated business. The figures are calculated by mortgage lenders so that high interest and low principal payments are set up at the beginning. As the payments continue, a larger share of each monthly sum goes to pay off the principal, and the amount of interest decreases correspondingly.

Of course, in making this financial arrangement with your nephew you'll want to set things up on a business basis. You'll both want a lawyer's advice. There are certain provisions which a mortgage lender can state in the contract, provided that the buyer is agreeable. For instance, you can specify that there be no pre-payment clause; or that the borrower can be requested to refinance the mortgage at a later date if you should need your funds.

Both you and your nephew will want to make sure that there are no defects in the title to the property, and that all's clear as regards the zoning regulations of the area in which he buys.

Dear Miss Feeley:
I recently sold some rental property at a profit. Must I pay the tax on this gain this year — even though the buyer has a ten-year period in which to pay?

W. W., Pontiac, Mich.
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Kaukauna



Fred J. Gohl, Center, Waupaca recreation director for many years before retiring recently, was honored by the city's youth at a Christmas dance. Presenting him with gifts for himself and his wife in appreciation for his work is Sue Nelson, junior high dance committee chairman, while Otis Foster, right, Gohl's successor, looks on. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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County Asks City For Discussion on Parking Problems

Outagamie Officials Want Talks To Plan for Off-Street Facility

Outagamie County officials Jones Park area, extending north.

Walter Rasmussen, city planner and traffic engineer, said today the question of parking to the north of the courthouse is not by any means dead.

However, Rasmussen said it was his opinion if the site for a post office is within the civic center area, an entire block would be needed for general parking rather than a half block.

In seeking to arrange a meeting between the board, committee and city officials, Alvin E. Woehler, county executive secretary, wrote, "The committee wishes to emphasize that parking is more critical by the month and solicits your full cooperation in jointly exploring the possibilities expressed at our October meeting."

At a previous meeting of city and county officials, the latter requested Appleton to obtain land for off-street parking to the north of the courthouse.

Meter Lots

A tentative proposal would have the county blacktopping and maintaining the parking facilities with the city operating them through parking meter revenue. The lots would be metered under the county's suggested arrangement.

However, the proposition gained little support in the council sometime ago because of the question mark hanging over the site of a proposed new post office for Appleton.

The county feels the proposed parking lots would tie in with the city's long range plans for developing a civic center in the

Viet Cong Run Into Navy's Black Berets

SEALS Trained For Harassment Behind the Lines

By RON ROACH

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — Viet Cong terrorists in Vietnam are running into lethal opposition from the U.S. Navy's Black Berets, an elite group of guerrilla fighters who are the seagoing counterparts of the Army's Green Berets.

Called SEALS, because they are transported by sea, air or land, the Black Berets train at the Navy amphibious base here to become experts in unconventional warfare.

"We are using the Viet Cong's hit and run tactics to harass them as much as they harass us," says Capt. Phil H. Bucklew, commander of the Navy's special operations mission.

There are about 200 of the amphibious commandos, all combat veterans of underwater demolition teams. They operate in teams of one officer and five enlisted men.

Experience in diving and the use of explosives is required for assignment to the SEALS, who are trained in jungle survival, hand-to-hand combat and knowledge of weaponry. They also study the languages, politics and religions of the Far East.

Units Effective

Much of the SEAL story is classified information, but Capt. Bucklew says the units have been most effective in carrying the war to the Viet Cong.

They are tough and competent men, says Bucklew, adding that "they have to be to survive. A simple cough by one member of a team can ruin an entire mission."

He cited the case of a SEAL who was troubled by an occasional cough.

"His teammates made him quit smoking, but it persisted," said the captain. "He was sent back to the States."

Many SEALS have had 36 months duty in Vietnam, he said, six times the normal tour. Bucklew described the typical mission as "sneaking, slinking, waiting and watching." The teams patrol Vietnam's rivers in rubber rafts or sampans, and set up ambushes to intercept the Viet Cong.

"Then we can have a gunfight," he said. "If the VC force is too large, we work closely with helicopters for backup support."

Big Take

"For a small group of men we have had a hell of a take of Viet Cong, rice and equipment."

How did the Navy get involved in guerrilla warfare?

"About four years ago, President John F. Kennedy asked a meeting of the National Security Council: 'What are we doing to provide counter - insurgency forces?'" Bucklew said.

The Army had its special forces, the Air Force its air commandos and the Marine Corps said all its men were being trained in guerrilla warfare.

The Navy said it had SEALS. "Actually," Bucklew said, "SEALS were just on paper and not many knew who had the paper. But it gave us our start."

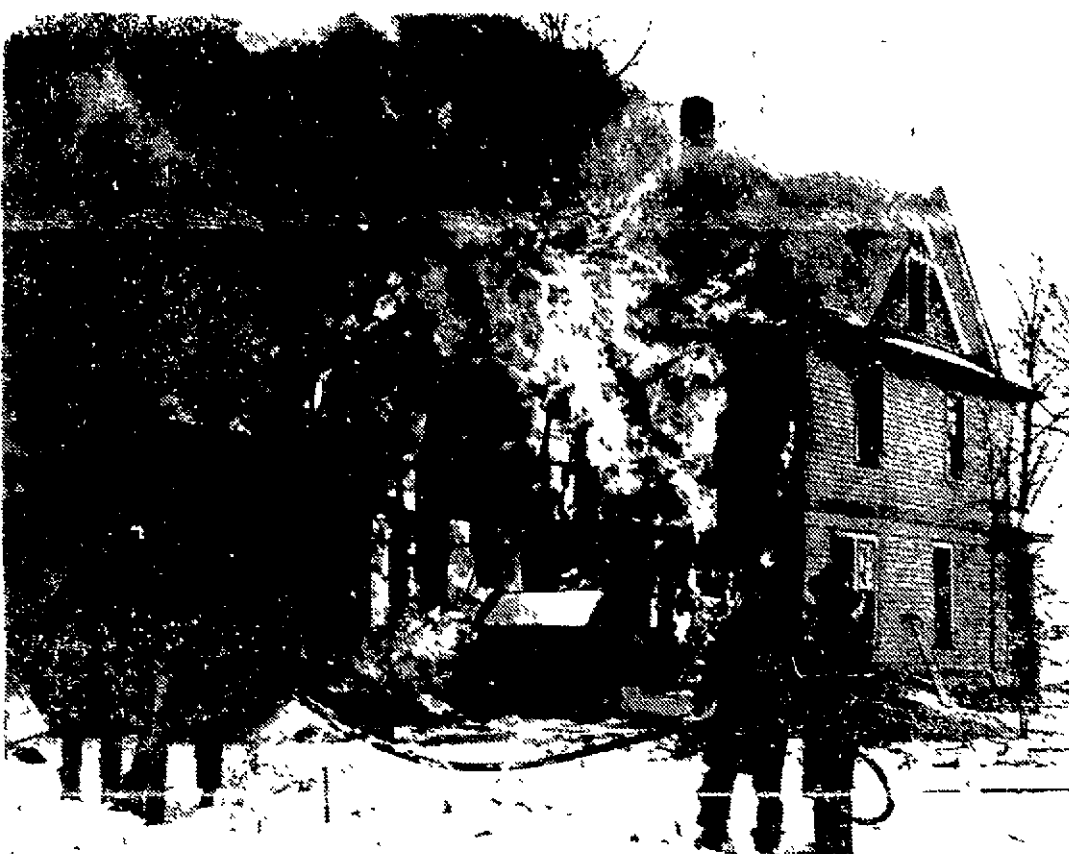
Bucklew, 52, of Columbus, Ohio, holds the Navy Cross with Gold Star for espionage work during World War II.

He slipped behind German lines to gather information for the Normandy invasion, and he scouted the Japanese in China.

"But it's far more hazardous today in Vietnam than in my time," he said. "The enemy movement is not the same. There's an uncertainty of who's around you. It's more reassuring when you know everyone's an enemy."

Open House Cancelled

Open house at the new headquarters of Aetna Life Insurance Co., 307 First National Bank Building, scheduled for Wednesday, has been cancelled.



An Elderly Town of Buchanan couple were saved, including some Christmas gifts. The pair was forced to drive to a neighbors home to report the fire. There was no telephone in the home.

Increasingly Affluent Society

Wealth, Not Poverty, Seen As Crime's Breeding Ground

WASHINGTON, (AP) — America's increasingly affluent society has produced the "Care-

less American" and made easy pickings for an overlooked, "normal" type of crook, a New York criminologist said today.

Michael Fooner, chairman of the metropolitan crime prevention project of the American Society of Criminology, offered the view in a report to the 133rd meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He said that while it has always been assumed that poverty is a primary cause of crime, the facts are that crime is growing at an unprecedented rate in the United States where "prosperity has reached unprecedented heights, and poverty is decreasing."

There is growing evidence to suggest, Fooner said, that there is a pattern of criminality "that seems to correspond to affluence rather than poverty."

Specifically, he indicated, the victims and potential victims have been lulled into carelessness as regards guarding their growing bounty—such as carrying a lot of cash negligently in a handbag or leaving keys in their automobile — and are increasingly offering temptation and opportunity to thieves.

Moreover, he said, most of the persons taking advantage of this appear to be a largely overlooked breed of seemingly normal citizens who themselves are motivated to crime by their own

'Coroner's Half Hour' Bloody Time in Britain

Last Few Quickie Rounds Before Pub Closing Blamed for High Night Road Fatality Count

SUBBOYLE COLUMN

By EDDY GILMORE

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — "Just watch," said John Ridley, "and you'll see why it's called the coroner's half hour."

The time was 10:25 in the evening.

The place was a pleasant Manchester pub, one of more than 72,000 pubs in Britain.

"Time, gentlemen, please," sang out the pubkeeper. "If you please, gentlemen, time."

Five men standing in a group in front of the bar ordered another round of drinks, and while the barman was making them, they gulped the contents of the glasses before them.

"Still time for another," sang out one of the five men. "The same as before, Bert, and this one's on me."

Another Round

Behind the bar, bartender Bert handed out another round, and these five glasses of straight whisky — like those before them — were downed almost instantly.

Then, as the clock hands showed 10:30 p.m., the five men, and all the other customers, filed out into the night.

By British law the pub had to close and they had to leave.

Separating outside the pub, the five men drove off in three different cars.

"The coroner's half hour," explained Ridley, "is the 30 minutes from the moment those men began downing their drinks, to the moment, God willing, they reach their homes."

He looked grim.

Won't Get Home

"All over the country some men won't reach their homes," he said. "Some will be hauled from their wrecked cars and taken to hospitals, broken and bleeding."

"Others will end up on a cold slab down at the morgue. Customers for the coroner."

Ridley, who owns a hotel and a pub in two different parts of the country, is trying to get the law changed so those five men would not feel forced to drink two or three hurried rounds of drinks.

"If those men were allowed to take their time they probably would not have ordered those last two rounds of drinks. I think they would have quietly finished the drink that was before them when the publican had to call time."

Wild Drinking

"The volume of going-home-traffic would be spread over a greater period of time. This is the main point of our campaign. We want to eliminate that last wild 10 minutes or so of wild drinking."

"I'm sure it'll bring down the accident rate. Discuss this question with any policeman who knows anything about traffic and he'll tell you the coroner's half hour is the worst time of the day for the police."

An innkeeper, and one who likes to drink, Ridley added: "Drunken driving is a terrible crime, and let me say this, I'm convinced the punishment isn't as tough as it should be. Eliminate the coroner's half hour and lighten up the punishment. That's what I say."

Ridley and his friends are trying to get one million signatures of British subjects on a petition to change the nation's drinking laws.

Minor Articles Saved

Elderly Couple Routed By Fire Christmas Day

DARBOY — An elderly couple assisted the Buchanan volunteers by hauling water from home early Christmas morning Combined Locks for about three hours.

The fire was blamed to faulty wiring which ignited wood stored in the basement near a wood burning furnace.

WKAU Radio, 1765 Block Road, Kaukauna, has started a collection of clothing and household goods for the family.

The Wiedenhaup's are staying with a daughter and son-in-law in Combined Locks.

Firemen said Wiedenhaup's two brothers, William and Ben, were at church when the fire started. They also lived in the home.

Authorities said the family had previously sold the farm to Gerald and Robert Verbeten, Kaukauna, but had been given the privilege of living in the house as long as they desired.

Town of Buchanan volunteer firemen arrived at the scene about 9:10 a.m. and were able to save only a few minor articles including some Christmas gifts. They remained at the scene until 4:30 p.m.

The Town of Holland firemen

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by Prof. Thermp Stat

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Pride Might Suffer

Challenge to Powell Unlikely to Succeed

By JOHN BECKLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell's pride appears to be in greater danger than his seat in Congress from the challenge being readied to bar him from the House when Congress convenes Jan. 10.

Even if he is denied the right to be sworn in with his 434 colleagues — as seems most likely — there is almost no chance he will actually be excluded from membership at that time and his Harlem district declared vacant.

Not since the Civil War, when three border state representatives were expelled for treason, has a member been kicked out of Congress. In 1900 a polygamous member-elect from Utah was denied a seat and in 1919 a member charged with favoring Germany in World War I was excluded, but eventually seated when his district twice re-elected him. And that is about the extent to which Congress has used its power to judge the fitness of its members.

Stand Aside

What is expected to happen Jan. 10 is that Powell will be asked to stand aside until a special committee investigates the case against him and makes a recommendation. That's what was done in the case of the much-married Mormon, and Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., who plans to make the Jan. 10 challenge, says he is thinking of following the same course.

It could take six months or a year for such a committee to complete its work. Meantime Powell would be legally a member of the 90th Congress, entitled to his \$30,000-a-year salary, his office staff and his free mailing privileges.

All he would lose is his right to vote. If the committee should recommend that Powell be barred, approval by the House would cut off his salary and vacate his seat. But by that time Powell may have purged himself of the contempt of court in New York that is largely responsible for his current difficulties.

Take Chairmanship

Because history, tradition and precedent all tend to blunt the effectiveness of the challenge to Powell's seat, some of his opponents also plan to try to take away his chairmanship of the Education and Labor Committee.

This could be accomplished by a majority of the Democratic members at their caucus Jan. 9. Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., who led the fight to reduce Powell's

powers as chair, in last session, is planning the strategy for having him ousted.

A major weapon in the move will be the forthcoming report of a House Administration Subcommittee that investigated the payroll and travel expenditures of Powell's committee and found that somewhere between 75 and 100 airline trips, paid for as official trips by staff members, were taken by someone else.

Unfit to Continue

Powell's preference for loitering in the sun in the Bahamas instead of facing the subcommittee's questioning will be used to support the charge that he is unfit to continue as chairman.

Precedent is also against deposing committee chairmen, and the success of this effort, as well as that of the seating challenge, lies almost entirely with Speaker John W. McCormack. Although the speaker has kept out of the fight up until now, his past record of kindness and compassion toward erring members and his love of the House and its traditions would indicate he will seek the softest possible solution for the Powell problem.

Nick the Greek To be Buried In Las Vegas

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nicholas Andrea (Nick the Greek) Dandolos, king of the high-polling gamblers, will be buried in the city where he did most of his gambling — Las Vegas, Nev.

A spokesman for Edward Bros. Colonial Mortuary said Dandolos will be buried Thursday at Las Vegas' Woodlawn Cemetery.

He died Sunday at Mt. Sinai Hospital, after developing complications from a heart attack suffered earlier this month. His age was listed as 85.

Meat Discussion Set for Lions At New London

NEW LONDON — Mrs. Fred Bernegger will talk on grading, pricing, marketing and processing of meat at the 6:30 p.m. Tuesday Lions Club meeting at the Rainbow Supper Club.

Mrs. Bernegger's talk will center on the Quality Packing members at their caucus Jan. 9. House operation in New London. Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., who led the fight to reduce Powell's

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ANALYST NASAL SPRAY . . . 77c & 1.08

SAL HEPATICA . . . 29c 47c 83c

Hosiery— Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

ANKLETS — Cottons & nylons. White only. Irregulars. 9-11 . . . 15c to 44c

SEAMLESS NYLONS — Plain, mesh stretch & Agilons. Irregulars of name brand. . . 50c

ORLON KNEE HI SOCKS — Whites and colors. 9-11 stretch size. 39c to 50c

SKILL POWER TOOLS Priced to Clear!

Complete line of drills, Sanders and Saws! Famous name . . . famous quality! Hardware—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

Stationery— Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

LIST FINDER . . . \$3

BRIDGE TABLE COVER . . . 88c

TWO-COLOR PENS . . . 19c

CERAMIC VASES . . . 75c

HOLY WATER FONTS . . . 65c & 75c

PLASTIC COVERED WRITING WALLETS . . . 88c

WOOD RECIPE FILE BOX . . . 59c

FLOOR SAMPLE COOK BOOKS . . . 50c to 1.50

BARGAIN TABLE

Of Housewares, Small Appliances, Floor Models, Demonstrators, and One-of-a-Kind Items! Hardware—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

Coats— Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

SUBURBAN COATS — Corduroys, meltons, suedes, pile lined styles. Good color and style selection. 10-18. 13.88 to 17.88

RAINCOATS — Tackle mail in broken sizes for misses & women. Downtown only . . . \$12

UNTRIMMED COATS — 68 wool, some pile lined. Sizes 8-20 . . . \$24

Dresses— Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

BONDED ORLON SUITS — 2-pc. proportioned suits. Soft binding trim. Average of full 10-20, women's 14½-22½ . . . \$6

COTTON KNIT SHIRTS — Sanded for shape retention. Lots and patterns. Sizes 10-20 . . . \$4

DAYTIME DRESSES — Cotton & jersey. 2-pc. styles. 10-20, 14½-24½ . . . \$1 \$2 \$4

**Dress
Clearance**
\$2 to \$8

One and two-piece styles in knits, orlons, crepes and jerseys. Sizes 8 to 15, 10 to 20, and 14½ to 24½.

Dresses—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

**Bath
Towels**
97^c

Junior savings on junior size towels. Big 200 812. Ideal for showers. While only.

Linens—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

Leave Santa Claus Alone!

Now that Santa Claus has come and gone, it may be safe to peek into what one sociology professor writes about what sort of creature the old guy is.

Warren Hagstrom of the University of Wisconsin writes in *The American Sociologist* that he doesn't have all the answers and that "additional work of a theoretical nature" is needed to find out just who Santa Claus is. But he does say that "casual observation suggests considerable variation in the degree to which Santa is used as a child control device. . . . This variation is limited in two ways. First, the idea that Santa's behavior is contingent on good behavior is prevalent in the larger culture and manifested in such songs as 'Santa Claus Is Coming to Town.' Second, in fact Santa's rewards are generally not contingent upon good behavior; parents who assert otherwise are bluffing. We need information on the social determinants of these aspects of Santa Claus."

Now we are quite sure Professor Hagstrom knows far more about sociology and psychology than do we. We agree that Santa is used by parents to try to get good behavior and that maybe Santa is a safer figure than Daddy for undying affection in

A. J. Thelen Retires

In most of the courthouses of Wisconsin there was probably a feeling of regret recently when the announcement came that Alfred J. Thelen of the Wisconsin County Boards Association will retire at the end of the next year and turn the management of that organization over to a younger successor.

For the veteran spokesman of the county government interest in state capital legislative halls, accurately known as "Big Al" in every county seat of the state, was one of the most respected and most knowledgeable of the local government leaders of Wisconsin during the last three decades.

It is not an exaggeration to suggest that without Mr. Thelen in the early 1930's, this group which was destined to become one of the most forceful lobbying influences at Madison would not have been formed. The economic pressures of the depression, with their fateful consequences for local government budgets, inspired the idea of a federation of county boards to speak as a single voice to state lawmakers who had the power to relieve the local finance crisis. But it was the calm and steady and skilled Mr. Thelen who translated the idea into the instrument that grew into a constructive and profitable cooperative effort for the improvement of county government on a score of fronts.

It was Mr. Thelen who gave to the phrase "pro-rate" a disagreeable meaning in local government, as he struggled against the tendency of state administrations in difficult times to resolve their own financing dilemmas by short-changing the local governments in paying for state-required services.

Who's Helping Who?

There has been concern, and validly so, that our increased trade with the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe will indirectly help the North Vietnamese in their attack on South Vietnam and American troops. While our policies appear to be inconsistent, they are not necessarily so since the world is not really divided into two always opposing armed camps.

At any rate it is nice to learn that the same sort of thing is going on in Asia.

Red China is desperately short of money and must export. Two of the things it exports are iron and steel and the major buyer is Singapore which wants to keep on good terms with its giant neighbor. But reportedly one of the places Singapore in turn sells the iron and steel is South Vietnam and one of the recipients is the United States military which of course uses it in the war against the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese who are supported, verbally at least, by the Red Chinese.

The Chinese Communists vehemently deny that any such trade exists. A spokesman for the United States Defense Department said he was "highly skeptical"

Looking Backward

Christmas in Appleton - 1866

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Dec. 29, 1866.

The day was a beautiful one, Christmas Day, and everyone seemed to enter into the spirit of rejoicing and feasting.

Christmas festivals were held by the Methodists, Baptists, Episcopalians and Odd Fellows, either on Christmas Eve or Christmas night. All were creditable affairs. The holiday round of fun and frolic will be kept up for a week or two longer.

Skating has been excellent at the Park as well as on the edges of the river below town, and has been improved by ladies, gents and diminutive men and ladies.

It is not very safe on the river as air holes and spots of

the same way witches and goblins may be used unconsciously by youngsters to get rid of uncomfortable feelings of hostility.

But exactly how is any research into who is Santa going to be conducted? If there is any hint of creating doubt in childish minds, such a survey will run into more trouble than the original Kinsey Report back before sex became a proper subject for dinner table discussion.

Besides if Professor Hagstrom sees Santa Claus now as a figure who sometimes "generates anxiety and a sense of worthlessness in children," what will he do to parents once they start probing their motives in telling young children about Old Nick?

Are they using Santa Claus to persuade sonny to stop pulling the cat's tail when they have no intention of getting him an electric train in any event? Or are they avoiding the responsibilities of parenthood by transferring blame for not buying the train to Santa?

Modern parents have enough problems about whether or not to spank, to toilet train or not, and what age lipstick, earrings and miniskirts can be worn without including Santa Claus in their confusion.

At base, the function of the local government association is to represent the local property tax interest in a subtle and continuing struggle with the state tax interest, or more explicitly, the property tax against the state income, sales and other taxes. In his earlier days Mr. Thelen achieved some legitimate triumphs, and notably in wangling ever increasing shares of the state sales taxes on motor fuel for the benefit of town and county roads. There are some critics including ourselves who feel that he was too successful, from the viewpoint of the best interest of the state as a whole. Yet like any other good advocate, he was representing his clients to the best of his ability. The record shows that it was considerable.

In later years, Mr. Thelen probably could have gratified his clients with a posture of mechanical resistance to change in county government operations. But he declined to do so. In the redistricting of county boards, in the installation of cost accounting methods in the vast operations of county highway departments, in the revision of the financing formulas and the enlargement of the programs of county hospitals and, most recently, in his readiness to acknowledge the greater needs of the major trunk highways of the state, Mr. Thelen has shown an acceptance of new times and new conditions and new problems that no doubt sometimes mortified some of the stand-patters of the old school in county courthouse politics.

We are sorry that he is turning in his suit. He has been an able leader of one of the vital spheres of public administration in Wisconsin.

that the United States had bought any steel which originated in Communist China. Another government employee fell back upon the excuse that "trade with Red China is contrary to U.S. policy."

But the Singapore correspondent for the *London Observer* wrote that "only Peking could plug a crucial gap in American supplies by meeting the specifications, the quantities and the six-weeks delivery date that alone would satisfy hard-pressed U.S. military purchasing officers." He also wrote that "all parties concerned, from Peking to the Pentagon, must have known both the origin and the destination of the bars, which could be used for anything from the building of bunkers to the laying of metal runways for American bombers and fighters."

The Soviet Union certainly will grasp the news as proof that Red China may even be cooperating with the American imperialists. And however confusing the situation is, if the report is accurate it means that American dollars are helping Red China while Chinese steel is helping the United States. When the ultimate purpose appears to be to kill the whole business is pretty demoralizing.

treacherously thin ice abound. A young man got a ducking on Christmas day.

The best way is to buy your ticket and skate on the Park, where there is no danger. (Editor's note: The skating park was located on the river, but in the area close to the present Appleton Mills, then the Woolen Factory; lights were strung along the skating park and the skating was supervised at all times and it is believed a ticket booth was located at the entrance on the park off the Oneida Street bridge, then known as Lake Street or Second Ward bridge.)

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Dec. 23, 1941.

Reports of the war with Japan were that the enemy



'I am the ghost of Christmas Past, Present, and Future ...'

Kraft Writes

Major Social Innovation of Times Is Now Known as Contract State

BY JOSEPH KRAFT
WASHINGTON — Out of the blind, fumbling, dimly conscious process by which this country typically addresses its



Kraft

problems, there is once again emerging a major social innovation.

There is emerging what may, I think, be fairly called the Contract State. The essence of the matter is that efforts to solve major national problems are deliberately contracted out by the state to private and semiprivate concerns.

Although the defense, space and highway programs are all examples of the Contract State, the model currently in vogue is the Communications Satellite Corp., or COMSAT. In that case, the government turned over to a private corporation, especially established for the purpose, the task of developing telephone, television and radio communication in space.

The same technique is now being applied all across the board. For example, the department of housing and urban development has come up with a scheme for vesting in an urban development corporation the responsibility for rehabilitating slums.

Sen. Robert Kennedy has a project for a non-profit corporation that will steer federal funds to private corporations for the purpose of rehabilitating the Bedford-Stuyvesant neighborhood of Brooklyn.

WOULD USE SOME PROFITS
Under a scheme propounded by the Ford Foundation a similar kind of corporation would use some of the profits from COMSAT operations to promote educational television.

Much of the work being done by various national and local crime commissions turns on ways to farm out to private corporations and research institutes contracts for developing new devices for detection and prevention of crime.

In New York City there is a program for turning over management of municipal hospitals to local universities.

The advantages of this Contract State approach to social problems are manifold. At the political level, bringing private enterprise into social projects is a way of diminishing, if not overriding altogether, the continuing bias against spending in the public sector.

With respect to actual efficiency, the energy, ingenuity, special skills, and even ego, of the giant corporations are enrolled in tasks — such as

Wisconsin, sponsored the event every year.

Area servicemen home for Christmas included Francis J. Bixel, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bixel, Kaukauna; Thomas Versteegen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Versteegen, Little Chute; Gilbert Dorschner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Dorschner, Appleton. The men were all with the U.S. Army, stationed at Camp Croft, S.C.

10 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Dec. 23, 1956.

The Post-Crescent was not published on Christmas Day.

urban rehabilitation — that have so far proved insoluble. Additionally, private firms can deal forcefully with many obstacles to action — notably restrictive labor practices — to which government generally gives way. Finally, the discipline of the profit system is applied to enterprises that have had, in the past, little if any measure of efficacy.

HAS DISADVANTAGES
Less manifest, but no less important, are the disadvantages of the Contract State. For one thing, it is terribly hard for even the most high-minded corporation to import into the schools, hospitals and housing projects they may be setting up the one thing those institutions now lack most — the community spirit, the sense of participation by local people.

Moreover, the contracting out of social responsibility inevitably diminishes account-

ability. As experience in the defense, space and highway programs indicates, it is virtually impossible with responsibility dispersed to identify what went wrong and why, when things turn sour.

At present, it seems to me, the Contract State is far too new to try to cast up a definite balance sheet of assets and debits. The important thing, I believe, is for all of us to develop an explicit understanding, a deliberate awareness, that this is a period of intense experimentation in the handling of hard problems.

For the sense of experimentation can foster the identification of difficulties bound to crop up, and the making of corrections. It can create a receptive climate for the unorthodox ideas that require decent respect. Lastly, it will serve as insulation against the frustrations and failures certain to occur and recur.

People's Forum

Ex-Resident Congratulates State on Beauty Award

Word has come to me from my old home town of Appleton that Wisconsin has won the Keep America Beautiful Award and as a worker for cleanliness and beautification in our State of Alaska, I wish to offer hearty congratulations!

I well remember the beautiful tree-studded city of Appleton and still have many friends there. Wisconsin will always have a warm spot in my heart as I spent many wonderful years there.

Our lives change, however, and I have now been an Alaskan for the past 16 years.

Next year Alaska celebrates its 100th Anniversary of its purchase from Russia and we are going to have our Alaska Purchase Centennial Celebration which brought on the incentive for our cleanup and beautification program. The

Legislature passed a resolution asking all citizens of Alaska to spruce up their communities in anticipation of this event which passed the House and the Senate without a dissenting vote.

The people of Appleton and all of Wisconsin for that matter are invited for this event. Please publicize the invitation for you will all have a cordial welcome.

Wishing you further future success in your cleanup and beautification efforts.

Mrs. Amos Burg
State Coordinator
Operation Big Sweep
Juneau, Alaska

(Editor's Note: The author of this letter, Mrs. Amos Burg, is the former Carolyn Warren of Appleton. She was recently selected as Alaskan Conservationist of the Year.)

Grandpa Offers Safety Advice; Cut the Speed

In Tuesday night's Post-Crescent on the first page, (Holiday Prediction), 750 will die on the nation's highways, as an old veteran on the highways, having my hands on the steering wheel for over fifty years, and yet to have my first major accident, and to receive my first ticket for any traffic violation; Grandpa may be able to give a little old fashioned advice. If these few words will save only one life, I think it's worth the printing.

How can anyone clip off a light pole and still travel 300 feet, unless he is 30 miles over

the speed limit? I drove over 6,000 miles this past summer and fall, most of it on Highway 41 in the Fox Valley. My normal speed on the road is between 45 and 50 miles per hour. But on 41 I had to go 60 miles per hour or the speed demons would gobble me up. Better the highway, faster the speed, with little law enforcement; lower the speed, lower the speed rate and you'll lower the death rate.

Edwin O. Wilson
810 Marquette St.,
Menasha

the small society



by Brickman

Wisconsin Report

12 Amendments to Constitution Before Legislature in 1967

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
MADISON — No legislature in the modern history of Wisconsin will consider such a variety of basic constitutional



Wyngaard

legislation propositions as will confront the 1967 legislature when it convenes early next month.

At least 12 plans to change the constitution were approved by the 1965 legislature, and thus will be on the calendar of action of the new session. Eight or 10 of them are of major significance. It is conceivable that enough of them will survive second inspection of the senators and assemblymen to provide a test of the attention and understanding of the electorate in referendum balloting next April that will be of historic dimensions.

Indeed, there is involved here the risk that the very number and scope of the changes suggested, when they reach the referendum stage, will be hurtful. The voter tends to oppose that which he doesn't altogether understand. Half a dozen or more major proposals will be a stiff challenge to the capacity of the rank and file voter. Some good and necessary changes, therefore, may fall as casualties to the accident of confusing numbers.

THE MAJOR IDEAS
Some of the more important propositions would:

Do away with the contrived illusion that the state is debt-free by getting rid of the so-called dummy corporations and legalizing full faith and credit state bonding under reasonable and democratic controls.

Liberalize the authority of the state to tax and spend money for forestry purposes, as a means of recognizing the fact that the essential forestry program is now handicapped in a constitutional straight-jacket, alone of the basic conservation enterprises.

Arrange that the governor and lieutenant governor run as candidates on a single ticket,

beginning with the 1970 election, as a recognition of political realities and a sensible succession rule.

Permit the legislature to meet annually, which it has been doing in a clumsy and irregular way as a means of meeting conditions and problems that could not be visualized by the constitutional authors a century and a quarter earlier.

THE SCHOOL BUS

Authorize the legislature to provide for the transportation of parochial school children in public school buses, which would be a way of extending public benefits to them that are fairly comparable to the tuition grants to private college students approved without visible objections a year ago.

Remove the two successive term limitation upon the tenure of sheriffs, which would give the voters the right to keep a man in office as long as they choose, as they are now permitted to do for all other elective officers.

Establish four-year terms for the governor and other state constitutional officers, after a pattern that has had increasing acceptance in the rest of the country.

SOME RISKS INVOLVED

Some of the prudent and experienced backers of these numerous measures will recognize the risks involved in submitting so many meaningful propositions in a single ballot next April, and will space the referenda to include some ratification votes a year later.

Otherwise there is a serious chance that some of the proposals that would win easy acceptance standing alone may be hurt by association with others more controversial. The forestry tax amendment, for example, was defeated two years ago to the surprise of virtually everybody concerned and in spite of a respectable campaign on its behalf. The evident reason was an accompanying referendum, purely advisory in nature, involving a proposed increase in the motor fuel tax.

It is conceivable that the idea of voting for debt, or for rides for parochial school children, or others that involve vigorous viewpoints will adversely affect less controversial matters through mere propinquity.

Strictly Personal

Automobile Keeping Down Overpopulation

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

You really must ride around in a sports car to learn how badly, how competitively, how maliciously, most men drive. I have said before, and I repeat, the great wonder of our age is



Harris

not how high our automobile death rate is, but rather how low it is, all things considered.

The moment the driver of a large, conventional Detroit car pulls alongside my little beast at a stop-light, his hackles go up, his back hairs bristle, and he feels forced to show me how fast he is at the getaway.

He will willingly burn a half-gallon of gas and tear two inches of rubber off his tires to beat me at the start.

This is not only juvenile, it is also asinine, because I am not going to race him, and if I did, it would be no contest. I didn't buy a sports car to get away fast as a light, or to exceed any speed laws, but simply because it is sure-footed, easily maneuverable, and just plain fun to tool around in. If I wanted to compete, I'd go to Sebring

and I'd wear a helmet and take all the precautions necessary.

(Incidentally, this is not to suggest that drivers of sports cars are any less adolescent or show-off than drivers of conventional cars; if anything, most of them are worse, arrogantly weaving in and out of traffic with the cockiness of a little man defensive about his size.)

Much as I agree with critics of the auto industry that it has taken too long to do too little about making safer cars, it must also be admitted that most drivers might use a safer car to commit even more foolhardy acts. Some of them are at least a little inhibited today by the dim knowledge that their over-powered vehicle is not really under their control; given more assurance, God only knows what they might do.

I have heard racing drivers swear solemnly that they would rather take a dangerous curve on a wet track at 100 miles an hour in a race than go half that speed on a straightaway on a dry surface on a typical expressway. "We know what the other racing drivers will do," expressed one, who doesn't even own his own passenger auto, "but even the finest racing driver in the world has no protection against some nut who doesn't even have the sense to be scared."

The sports car driver has a terrifying bug's-eye view of this rampant automania. Other motorists are envious of us, or contemptuous, or just spiteful, and they manifest all the meanness in their souls at every opportunity. On the road, nobody has rights, civil or otherwise.

We are killing ourselves off faster, and in far greater numbers, than we have been able to accomplish in all the wars since 1776. Perhaps this is nature's cunning way of combatting the population explosion — at least it's the most efficient tool we've found so far.

Romney Planning Two Foreign Tours in '67

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK
 WASHINGTON — Gov. George Romney of Michigan, the number one Republican presidential prospect today, is planning at least two foreign tours next year to help plug up his only serious experience gap.



Novak Evans

naturally, to Southeast Asia, and particularly Vietnam. Romney paid a brief visit to Saigon in 1965 as part of a governors' panel sent there for an official inspection of the war.

This year Romney will be travelling solo (except, of course, for his staff) and he'll be trying to absorb information about the war essential to any presidential candidate.

Romney's second venture abroad will come in the summer, according to present plans, and it will include Africa, an inviting continent for any U.S. politician courting the Negro vote at home.

But Vietnam, not Africa, is the critical target for Romney in 1967. As a governor, he has been able to avoid taking hard positions on the war there, steering clear of any suggestion of a "Romney plan." That is understandable.

But as the leading (though unannounced) Republican candidate for the presidency, that luxury will soon be denied him. Thus the Romney journey there, and how it leads to the development of a Romney plan for the war, could crucially affect both his chances for the nomination and the presidential campaign itself. Because barring a miracle, the war will still be going full tilt in 1968 and, as such, is bound to be the major issue of the election.

Saigon Turnover
 Although administration officials downgrade its importance, a major turnover of top-level diplomats in the U.S. mission in Saigon is scheduled for next June.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge himself will probably be at the top of the list, unless President Johnson persuades him to stay on in one of the world's toughest jobs. But under Lodge, the loss of first-rate diplomats is going to be hard to absorb. Philip Habib, the embassy's top political officer, and Roy Wherle, the top economic officer, are both slated for rotation back home. So is Barry Zorthian, the high-rated chief of the embassy's public affairs section who has had a hand in every major policy decision made by the U.S. in the past 3 years.

Zorthian's probable replacement will be Jack O'Brien, the United States Information Agency chief in Bangkok and one of the top public affairs officers in the Far East.

Shawano Man Escapes Injury in Clintonville Crash

CLINTONVILLE — Marvin O. Wesnicht, 32, route 3, Shawano, escaped injury in an accident at 2:30 a.m. Saturday one mile east of here off Seventh Street which demolished his 1955 model car.

According to the Waupaca county traffic patrol report Wesnicht was going east, lost control of his car, went into the east ditch and struck a utility pole.

Auto Production Goal 8.6 Million

DETROIT (AP) — Most auto production lines were operated only three days this week as the industry worked toward a goal of an 8.6 million car output for 1966.

American Motors announced its assembly lines would be down for this week's three working days to get production in line with demand.

Final output for the year was expected to wind up about seven per cent short of the record 9,329,000 cars built in calendar 1965. It would mark the second best production year to date.

The weekly production report prepared by the trade publication Automotive News showed American Motors produced 5,148 cars in the week ending Dec. 24, an estimated 279,302 cars for the year.

When You Buy a Piano at

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The turnover of top officials in Saigon can be very costly. New men take months to learn how to pull the old ropes and get to know their Vietnamese counterparts. But the big switch next spring has one bright spot: William Porter, Lodge's brilliant deputy ambassador who also was slated for rotation, has agreed to stay on.

Caracas Denial
 The Venezuelan government has unequivocally denied our report from Guatemala that Venezuelan officers are secretly helping with the Guatemalan army's new offensive against Communist guerrillas.

Guatemalan Communists have spread totally false rumors that hundreds of U.S. "Green Berets" are fighting with the Guatemalan army. However, our information about Venezuelan help came not from Communist sources but from a highly reliable source close to the Guatemalan government.

He informed us that a dozen or so Venezuelans were serving as advisers to the Guatemalans, wearing Guatemalan uniforms. Nevertheless, President Raul Leoni of Venezuela says flatly that this is untrue and that no Venezuelan officer or soldier other than the military attache has been in Guatemala.

It is undoubtedly a fact that Venezuela's democratic-left government, which has been fighting a valiant battle against Communist terrorism for some six years, is a staunch advocate of nonintervention. Having made a major point of Castro Cuba's intervention in Venezuela affairs, Venezuela officials told us, Caracas would not now intervene in Guatemala — even against the Communists.

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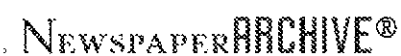
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And Goddard stresses that, "The American consumer — whatever his age and whatever his financial condition — has an excellent chance of taking in the recommended daily requirements of vitamins and minerals through the foods he eats, without resorting to any of the dietary, multi-vitamin, or mineral supplements."

To be sure, says the AMA, there are many "special dietary foods" that are valuable for people who have certain diseases. Examples are "low sodium" foods prescribed by physicians for heart patients, special foods for diabetics and special

Miss Massee won fame in 1936 for her discovery, editing and publicizing of "Ferdinand," the story of a bull, which became an international favorite.

New Year's Eve'til 6.



Softening of the Brain Is False Terminology

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M. D.
Dear Dr. Molner: What is the meaning of softening of the brain and its cause? Does it have any bearing on a person having a stroke? — M.H.

The term really doesn't mean much. It's a carryover from



earlier years when we really didn't know much about the brain.

A more exact term for softening would be atrophy, or shrinking of a portion of the brain, as well as degeneration.

It can result from a stroke, or injury, or infection.

In the case of an injury, there may be bruising or bleeding of the brain tissue, altering its structure. Or a blow may cause a blood clot outside the brain but inside the skull. This can exert pressure and thus cause changes in the brain.

"Softening of the brain" can be used loosely to apply to any of these conditions.

Dear Dr. Molner: I plan to be married soon so would like information on birth control pills. Is it true you have to start taking them before you are

married? Do you have to take them every day? Are they always effective? Is it easier to become pregnant when you stop using them? How do I go about getting them? — Miss E.T.

So many letters these days sound just like yours. Here are some answers:

You will have to go to your physician to get the pills. He will give you exact instructions. Follow the directions he gives you, not the rule that someone else may follow. Not all the pills are alike.

In general, you take the pills daily for about three weeks, then stop for a week. Your doctor will tell you exactly which day to start and stop.

The pills appear to be the most reliable method yet devised for birth control short of total abstinence from sexual activity. For maximum safety, it is wise to take the pills for one complete cycle (a month) before being sure they are fully effective — hence start one cycle before your marriage.

In some instances, the same medication is used to regulate an irregular menstrual cycle and in that way can improve chances of pregnancy. (That was being done before the pills came to be used for contraceptive purposes.) Aside from such cases, I doubt that there is any particular difference in your prospects of becoming pregnant when you stop using them.

Dear Dr. Molner: I developed a small cyst on one nipple. My

doctor said there was no cause for alarm but I could have it removed if I chose.

Two months ago the cyst opened, and being a compulsive type I squeezed it gently, and a considerable amount of matter came out. Since then more has come out. Will this become a chronic condition? Am I risking infection? — R.E.F.

Cysts of all types continue to secrete matter of some sort, some slowly, some rapidly. So yes, the condition can be expected to continue. There is always some risk of infection. You should see your physician to consider whether removal is now advisable.

Note to H.J.R.: In regard to

Uncle Wants to Bury Unclaimed Vietnam Victim

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A farm worker has asked permission to bury his soldier nephew, whose body had gone unclaimed for two weeks while the Army hunted a relative.

John Campos presented baptismal papers Monday at the Presidio of San Francisco to show he was the uncle of Sgt. Richard Campos, for 24 of his 26 years an orphan, who was killed Dec. 6 while on combat patrol in Vietnam.

The Army said a decision on whether he gets the body is to be made at the Pentagon.

The uncle said he was the brother of Nieves Campos, the boy's mother, who had died at the age of 19.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Going Through Channels

Christmas Fable Tale Of a Lad's Learning

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Once upon a time there was a little boy who wouldn't let go of Christmas.

"Christmas is so much fun," he wrote in a letter to the congressman of his choice. "Why can't I have it more often? In fact, why can't I have Christmas forever?"

The congressman, obeying the ritual of survival, sent the request through appropriate government channels.

These responses came: "Please inform your young constituent the Department of the Treasury has given his thoughtful request every consideration, but Christmas is a red ink operation from the federal level, and we respectfully suggest he direct his inquiry to an appropriate local or regional agency of government."

National Needs
"The Department of Defense, while realizing that Christmas is certainly part of, if not paramount in, our national posture of defense, must point out that our total posture of defense requires an investment of entire attitude inconsistent with acceptance of your constituent's interesting proposal. However, we are constantly in a position of reassessing our goals, and if on further mature consideration, we find that...you may rest assured...we will perhaps..."

"Confidential Memo: While not taking any official position in the matter, the Federal Bureau of Investigation does not have your constituent on its 10-most-wanted-fugitives list, as of now. A further check has disclosed that, so far as our files show, his fingerprints are his own. Strictly for your information."

How to Get More Out of Life

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tion, we will keep an eye on this boy and, should developments require a re-evaluation of the situation, you may rest assured that..."

Not An Emergency

"The President, while feeling personally unable at the moment to grant your constituent's request for a permanent Christmas, since the Congress has not seen fit to declare it a continuing emergency, would like to enclose a souvenir pen from the White House used in the signing of a recent and appropriate appropriation. Also would suggest putting this kid on the permanent mailing list. Sooner or later, he may be able to vote."

By chance, during a cocktail party in Washington, D.C., the secretary of the congressman mentioned the little boy's letter to the public relations counsel of a national foundation for the furtherance of interesting causes.

"So he wants Christmas forever," mused the public relations counsel. "This sounds like the gimmick we need to prove that private enterprise still has an arena of performance. What is that lad's name and ZIP code number?"

Well, guess what happened? The foundation went to work to prove it could do what the government couldn't do—grant Christmas forever to one small boy.

Down the Chimney
It hired Santa Claus to climb down the chimney of the little boy's home every night, and the tinkie of sleigh bells was never absent from his ear, going and coming.

It sent gifts and packages by special delivery mail and messenger every hour on the hour. The little boy's stomach became surfeited with goodies. His finger became burned from plucking plums out of warm puddings. His hands were red and raw from breaking strings that held together brightly wrapped packages. His room overflowed with unused toys.

The look of gladness died out of his eyes.

He wrote a private letter to Santa Claus:

"Please stay at the North Pole. I don't want any more Christmas."

But the national foundation for the furtherance of interesting causes wouldn't let Santa Claus quit. Christmas kept coming, and coming at the little boy. Finally, one night in desperation, he packed his own small belongings, took his dog under his arm, climbed out the window and ran away from Christmas.

Moral: A boy doesn't grow up until he decides he is his own best Santa Claus.

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